No 63,619

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 2 1990

Modrow call for 'unified Fatherland'

Four-step plan towards

East Germany's Prime Europe. "The hour has come from flooding out of the Minister Herr Hans Mod. to draw the final line under the country. row called yesterday for a Second World War."

The Government also anrow called yesterday for a "united German fathergoverned from

the streets, he unveiled his blueprint for a united. neutral nation in a speech entitled "For Germany, One Fatherland" - the slogan of pro-unity

demonstrators. Broadcasting live on television and radio, Herr Modrow declared: "Germany should once again become the mified fatherland of all citizens of the German nation." He said the two Germanies

should release themselves from their role in the superpower blocs and achieve military neutrality as a condition for their union.

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He called on the allies to remove their troops from German soil after reunification, and said a peace treaty should be signed to signify the end of the post-war period in

TOMORROW



Full grid and all the clues

 Tomorrow the challenge of the The Times Diamond Jubilee Crossword reaches its

The whole grid of this fascinating brain-teaser will be published, together with the remaining clues

 There will be details of how to enter your solution, which could win a holiday for two in India or a number of other valuable prizes. and the closing date

 Today is the fifth day of the puzzle. Details on page 10

 There were no winners of yesterday's Portfolio Platinum competition. Today's chance to win £2,000 is on page 29

Airline calls in the receiver

British Island Airways, the Gatwick-based airline, which was a favourite of Mrs Thatcher, last night called in the receiver and ceased operations. Some passengers on a flight from Malta were temporarily stranded Page 21

Rose man going Mr Peter Mandelson, credited

with creating Labour's red rose image, is expected to quit his party job....Diary, page 12

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neutral German state

The four-stage proposal did

not rule out a suggestion by erlin.

Bowing to pressure from

Bowing to pressure from

Genscher this week that a united Germany could remain within Nato if the latter were to become a political rather than strategic body.

East Germany had proposed a treaty of co-operation when Herr Modrow met the West German Chancellor, Herr Helmut Kohl, in Dresden in December, and in

Neutrality demand. Speech text ... Hurd endorsen Leading article...

Moscow on Tuesday, Herr Modrow envisaged a confederation of the two states. But yesterday's detailed proposals were an unexpected departure from the hesitant tones of the

The first stage of Herr Modrow's plan outstrips its equivalent in Herr Kohl's 10many unity both in speed and extent, and calls for economic and currency union and

compatible legal systems. Herr Modrow admitted his proposals were a response to pressure from the populations of both Germanies and said that reunification should be pursued "within a sensible not, however, be pressed on how long the process would

During Herr Modrow's visit to Moscow, President Gorbachov had conceded that reunification was inevitable, and Herr Modrow's new stance appears to be at least in part a result of Moscow's

The speech also betokens his desperation with six weeks to go until the country's first free elections and the daily exodus of thousands of East Germans heading west.

There had been growing concern that the country would prove to be ungovernable after the elections, and Herr Modrow appears to have accepted that only a clear progression towards unifica- Herr Modrow: "Draw the tion will keep the workforce

The Government also a nonnced yesterday that it would spend three billion marks (£1 billion) on pay increases for health service and industrial workers, who have been holding lightning strikes across the country.

Herr Modrow said he had not discussed his proposals with Herr Kohl or with his colleagues in the Communist Party leadership.

The party, which on Wednesday called for "an independent and self-governing GDR last night reacted coolly saying that too speedy reunification would endange security in Europe.

The first reaction from Herr Kohl's office was one of appreciation for Herr odrow's "amazing insight" into the importance of the "deep-felt" wish of the people: but the Chancellor said he could not accept the principle of neutrality and would not negotiate until after a democratic government was

Mr Douglas Hurd, the Foreign Secretary, is also expected to call for a united Germany to be a member of Nato when he speaks in Bonn on Tuesday; but he is likely to give Britain's most positive endorsement yet of the idea of unificiation. Nato made no immediate

ferred to an earlier statement by Herr Manfred Wörner, the Secretary General, saying German unity was unthinkable without the Western alliance.



Anti-tour protester confronts Gatting



A black demonstrator in Bloemfontein shows Mike Gatting shotgun wounds he claims were inflicted on him by the police.

Mandela to go free

By Richard Beeston

There were strong indications last night that the black nationalist leader Nelson Mandela will be released to-day after spending nearly 30 years in jail, although the South African Government impediated discouraged this see immediately dismissed this as "pure speculation".

In Washington, Mr Marlin Fitzwater, the White House spokesman, said last night: "If Mandela is released tomorrow, as is expected, the Presi-

Paving the way ... R.W. Johnson

dent will invite him to the White House as soon as possible and at his convenience. Mandela, aged 71, was jailed in 1962 for plotting to

overthrow white rule. Pretoria was yesterday considering asking the South African Cricket Union to call off the rebel England tour which has been stirring up anti-government protests at

critical time, Yesterday Mike Gatting, captain of the rebel team, encountered the realities of South African politics when he met a black protester, John Segoneco, aged 25, injured in clashes with police. Mr Segoneco showed Gatting more than 20 pellet wounds in

7.9% public sector pay rise

Phased award attacked

By Robin Oakley, Political Editor.

rate of inflation

But the full increases recommended by the pay review bodies have been staged by the Government to cut the increase in the pay bill by some 2 per cent, at a saving to the taxpayer of £460 million.

The move brought angry reactions from Whitehall unions, who accused the Government of "betrayal". Most of the 1,410,850 public sector staff for whom the Cabinet yesterday approved pay increases will receive 7 per

cent on April 1. However, they will have to wait until next January for the remainder of the rises agreed, varying from another 1.7 per

cent to 4.5 per cent. Pay bill increases in 1990-91 will be 11 per cent for top civil

Doctors, dentists, nurses, the cent for the armed forces, and midwives, £61 million for armed forces, teachers, judges occtors and dentists, 10.1 per and top civil servants are to cent for professions allied to and £10 million for top salget pay increases averaging 7.9 medicine, and 9.6 per cent for aries, a total of £2,315 million. per cent over a period of 12 nursing staff, midwives and The staging ordered by the months, marginally above the health visitors, with an avage 8.3 per cent for teachers and 10.4 per cent for heads and deputies.

Special payments to particnlar groups within those categories, designed to relate pay

Full reports . Mary Warnock Leading article..

to performance, increase local flexibility and improve re-cruitment and retention in key areas, will result in pay increases varying from 4.1 per cent to 23 per cent for individuals.

Total increases in the pay bill recommended by the pay review bodies were £458 million for the armed forces, £423

professions allied to medicine

The staging ordered by the Government has whittled down that bill to £1,852 million as ministers try to drive down the level of pay increases, which is threatening a new wage-price spiral follow-ing a 10.2 per cent settlement at Fords.

Mrs Thatcher explained the staging to MPs in a parliamentary reply by saying: "The Government considers that the overall pay cost in the year 1990-91 implied by the recommendations, if implemented in full immediately, would be too high."

Mr Bill Brett, general sec-retary of the Institution of Professionals, Managers and Specialists, representing top civil servants, said the Government had betrayed its own million for doctors and den-tists, £733 million for teach-ket decide", with a return to servants and judges, 10.9 per ers, £630 million for nurses 1970s-style incomes policy.

Wallace inquiry demand resisted

By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent

and allegations of a dirty tricks early last year. campaign against leading politicians of all parties in the

The Prime Minister and Mr

Tom King, Secretary of State for Defence, maintained throughout 90 minutes of uncomfortable questioning in the Commons that no new information had come to light to provide evidence of attempts to undermine governments or discredit ministers.

But MPs were surprised when Mr King revealed at the end of prolonged exchanges on his Commons statement that the information which

The Government yesterday gave rise to this week's resisted a fast-rising clamour announcement of new infor a full independent inquiry quiries into Mr Wallace's into the Colin Wallace affair dismissal had been discovered

had been under the im

Parliament. Political sketch. pression that the information

had come to light only However, Ministry of Defence officials explained last night that the first document had been found as part of a routine check through the MoD archives in the spring of last year and it had taken the

through to the files to discov

Continued on page 20, col 7

IS YOUR **FACE** WORTH **SAVING?**

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Nato allies unclear **Military** on Bush troop cuts By Michael Evans, Defence Corresponden

United States officials are to the US cuts and re-ordering be questioned closely at a Nato's force structures. It is high-level Nato meeting in Brussels next week about the strategy behind President Bush's proposal to reduce

American troop numbers to 195,000 in central Europe. British sources said it was not clear whether Mr Bush had produced the figure out of a hat or had some grand new design for the role of US forces

Military sources confirmed yesterday that before the President made his announcement there were consultations with General John Galvin, Nato's Supreme Allied Commander in Europe, who will be responsible for implementing

not yet known how the cuts will be carried out.

In spite of assurances from Mr Bush that he plans no further cuts "in the foresecable future", there is a growing Leading article.

feeling that future efforts to prune the US defence budget could mean that even a presence of 195,000 American troops in Europe would not be

Herr Hans Modrow, the East German Prime Minister, said yesterday that the price for German reunification Continued on page 20, col 1

build-up in Kosovo

From Philip Jacobson Pristina

Yugoslav Air Force jets flew several low-level sorties over this southern city yesterday as sporadic clashes continued between police and ethnic Albanians in Kosovo province. Six more Albanians died in

clashes in Kosovo yesterday, Zagreb television said. Army tanks and armoured cars were also deployed in and around main trouble areas.

Observers believe the military build-up may mark a new phase in the crisis, despite official claims that "pre-artraining exercises

West coast lashed by 130mph winds

Winds gusting at up to 130 to buildings already weakened mph pounded the western by last week's winds. coast of Britain and Northern Ireland yesterday, just a week after storms had claimed 46 lives and brought chaos to much of England and Wales.

In spite of the predomi-swept overboard from the nance of windy and often wet trawler Jasper Sea, 90 miles weather, however, the Meteo-rological Office said that last month was the fifth mildest January on record with figures for central England showing an average mean of 6.9°C, 3.4°C above the average.

The cause of yesterday's gales was a deep Atlantic depression off northern Scotland which is expected to cause yet more structural Tanks more in, page 7 | damage in the west, especially

An RAF Nimrod from Kinloss and a coastguard Sea King helicopter from Stornoway searched without success yesterday for a fishermen

west of Stornoway.

The strongest gusts, esti-mated to be as high as 130 mph, were recorded at Falmouth, southern Cornwall. 89mph, and in south Wales,

gusts of 70mph were reported. The London Weather Centre expects northern Scotland to get the worst of the winds today, with gales and Continued on page 20, col 4

Barclays get Lawson as a part-time consultant



of the Exchequer, is joining Barclays Bank as director and part-time consul-tant for an estimated £200,000 a year.

Although his salary is a closelyguarded secret, City sources estimate that it could be one of the highest paid to a part-time employee. At £200,000, Mr Lawson would be the fourth highest paid employee at the bank. Sir John Quinton, the chairman, earned £265,000 in 1988. By contrast, 10 of the 31 members of

the board earned less than £20,000, while Barclays paid £2.78 million in directors' salaries that year. Mr Lawson joins Sir Denys Henderson, the chairman of ICI, and Sir Nigel Mobbs, chairman of Slough Estates, as

non-executive director of Barclays.

for the chairmanship of the bank after Sir John Quinton retires in 1993. "This has nothing to do with succession," a spokesman said. Barclays executives retire at the age of 60. The widely-predicted appointment

was confirmed yesterday afternoon in a Photograph...

Barclays board meeting, while Mr Lawson was working at the House of Commons, "My colleagues and I are delighted he is joining us," said Sir John. "His distinguished record at the helm of economic and financial policy in the UK make him a noteworthy addition."

As well as attending monthly board

days a week at Barclays de Zoete Wedd, the securities subsidiary in the City, to advise on bank policy. Mr Lawson's appointment coincided

with news of 12 redundancies and one early retirement at BZW, which has been trimming its share-dealing departments.

The job will be a new departure for Mr Lawson, who has no previous banking experience. Before his election as a Conservative MP in 1974, he had been the editor of the Spectator magazine and city editor of the Sunday Telegraph.

His move into banking echoes that of a predecessor. Lord Barber, who became chairman of Standard Chartered Bank. Other former chancellors, such as Lord Jenkins, have taken academic posts. He is now chancellor of Oxford University.

The bank denied, however, that Mr Lawson, aged 58, would be a candidate meetings, Mr Lawson will spend two Mr Nigel Lawson, the former Chancellor

NEWS ROUNDUP

Private clinic sues over £850 bill

because he is refusing to pay what he regards as a "totally unreasonable" £850 medical bill for treating his teenage

daughter's nosebleed (David Sapsted writes).

The Highgate Clinic in north London confirmed yesterday that it was taking action, just 24 hours after the Western Provident Association, a leading medical insurace firm, had claimed that some private hospitals were massively overcharging patients, who could face bills of more than £100 for a cotton swab or £2 for an aspirin.

more than £100 for a cotton swab or £2 for an aspirin.

Mr Gerry Rosen, of Finchley, is refusing to pay the bill despite the fact his insurers, the Bristol Welfare Contributory Association, have sent him a cheque. His daughter Abigail, aged 19, spent a night at the clinic last year and Mr Rosen considers the hospital charges to be exhorbitant. He has offered to pay half the money to the clinic and the rest to a charity, but the hospital has declined.

Mr Dennis Sherman, the hospital's solicitor, said Mr Rosen's daughter was admitted as an emergency and that the charges were justified.

Support withheld

Most of the hospitals preparing for self-governing status have no clear support for the change from their consultants, according to a British Medical Association survey published yesterday (fill Sherman writes). Responses from 68 of the 79 hospitals applying to become health service trusts show that in 19 hospitals there was strong opposition from consultants. In 50 hospitals, most consultants were either opposed to the application or undecided.

Iranians told to leave

Nine Iranians, thought to be mostly students, are to be deported for reasons of national security, the Home Office announced yesterday (Quentin Cowdry writes). They have been told to leave Britain by February 9. The department, which deported 20 Iranians last year on the same grounds, declined to comment further. It is understood the Iranians are living in London and Manchester.

1981 murder charge

A man was charged yesterday with the murder more than eight years ago of Mrs Julie Rowe, whose husband, Gerald, is a wealthy discount grocery chief. Mr Keith Rose, aged 40, a company director, of Copplestone, Devon, will appear before a special sitting of Exmouth magistrates today. A fresh investigation was launched four months ago into the shooting of Mrs Rowe, aged 42, a mother of two, at her home in Budleigh Salterton, Devon, on September 21, 1981.

Hindley 'outraged'

Myra Hindley, the Moors murderer, was "deeply saddened, outraged but not surprised" by a written attack on her this week by her fellow killer Ian Brady, her solicitor said after visiting her yesterday (David Sapsted writes). In an open letter to the press, Brady alleged that Hindley was more involved in the child killings than she had admitted. Her solicitor said that independent experts agreed that Hindley now posed no threat to society and was of sound mind.

'Junk' food blamed

The behaviour of more than one in 10 children could be affected by the food they eat, a Which? way to Health report says today (Ruth Gledhill writes). It says processed "junk" food could be the common factor behind delinquent behaviour. The report also says organic food does not necessarily taste better and is not always nutritionally superior to other food. Of 1,500 surveyed, four out of five said they had never purposely bought organic food.

Open justice

Editors seek fuller access to courts

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

a statutory right of access to all court decisions are being called for by the Guild of British Newspaper Editors as part of a campaign for more visible justice in the 1990s.

"The first month of 1990 has shown that the public faces a continued battle for open justice," the guild said vesterday.

It is calling on the Lord Chancellor's Department and the Home Office to take action on a number of fronts to improve access to the courts.

It says that some magistrates are not observing recent guidance from the Home Office on the provision of details of court rulings to the press. The Lord Chancellor should give a commitment, the guild says, that High Court injunction proceedings will be heard in open court. At present, it says, such proceedings "can take place behind closed doors, with their nature never cure assets which it was said being formally disclosed. They often cover issues of national significance which are never

argued in open court." The editors also want the Lord Chancellor to agree that court documents should be made available to the public growth in litigation, and unbute to closed justice. Changes Nicola Haydock."

More open court hearings and need to be introduced if open justice is to survive the 1990s," the guild says.

> Details of recent attempts by liquidators of the Barlow Clowes investment companies to recover investors' money have been disclosed in the High Court.

In an unusual move the Vice-Chancellor, Sir Nicolas Browne-Wilkinson, allowed his judgement on the latest hearing concerning the com-

panies to be reported. He gave his judgement on Tuesday, after saying that reporting need not prejudice pending criminal proceedings

The judge agreed to a request by the liquidators that a receiver should be appointed to oversee the affairs of a company called Groverod. pending a full hearing of an attempt by the liquidators to recover its assets.

In the present application the liquidators sought to secould be traced to funds allegedly disposed of by the managers of Barlow Clowes investment companies in

breach of their duty. The judge said it was alleged that "money came out of the Barlow Clowes funds and, as of right. The press plays a directly or indirectly, found its vital public role in reporting way into the hands of Mrs court and tribunal cases. The Clowes [Pamela, wife of Peter Clowes]. It is also said that thinking and systematized sec-recy, together with reform of indirectly came into the hands the court structure, all contri-of Mrs Clowes's daughter

Ambulance officers to put forward peace plan By Tim Jones Employment Affairs

The Government will next week come under renewed pressure to abandon its stand on the ambulance dispute when chief ambulance officers meet Mr Duncan Nichol, the NHS chief executive, to discuss a peace plan which would involve

movement and compromise by both sides.
Yesterday, after an emergency meeting of the UK's 48 officers, Mr Vernon Jolliffe, secretary of their association, conceded his members were increasingly concerned over the effects on morale of the 20-week old discrete but he refused to give old dispute but he refused to give any details of their proposals.

The meeting indicated growing

concern by the officers over the damage being caused to the service and represented a radical departure from an earlier policy decison not to become involved in the battle.

He said: "We have put together a package which we believe both the NHS management board and the ambulance unions will find

interesting.
"We realise the public will also be greatly interested in what ideas we may have about reaching a settlement, but we think if they had any chance at all of being taken scriously they must be conveyed first of all to the chief executive". Mr Jolliffe added: "Our plans at the moment are very tender plants,

They were, he said, a "com-prehensive and flexible package". After the meeting, Mr Jollisse refused to take sides in the dispute, saying that to do so would ruin the credibility of the proposals in the eyes of one or both parties.

He added: "At the end of the day the association members are senior NHS managers and owe a corporate responsibility to the manage

Mr Jolliffe also expressed his agreement with the support given by Mr Kenneth Clarke, Secretary of State for Health, over the tiering of imbulances services that he said had already taken place in many parts of the country.

Twenty postal workers at Sheffield's main sorting office, who

earlier this week walked out for quarter of an hour in response to the plea for a public show of support. will lose about have been told they will each loe £1.15 in pay.

David Rowley, branch secretary of the Union of Communication Workers, said: "It's not the money but the principle which angers us." In Scotland, Mr Michael Forsyth, the Scottish health minister was called on to apologise for an alleged slur on ambulance workers, claim ing union officials are no longer in control of their members.

The Scottish TUC has written to Mr Forsyth in his capacity as chairman of the Scottish Conservative Party demanding that he make a full apology to ambulance workers for statements contained in Capitalist Worker, a publication produced by the Scottish Conser-

vative Students. The publication advised the ansbulance workers: "Get back to work. If you're not prepared to accept the

nine per cent pay rise, then find

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some other taxi firm to employ Twelve ambulancemen will tomorrow begin a march from Barns-

ley to London. They plan on route to lay wreaths at disaster scenes where their col-leagues have rendered aid.

OFourteen army ambulances began duty in Hampshire yesterday to assist hard pressed police services.

and that is why we are guarding them very carefully." Cow disease 'can spread to other animals'

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

The infectious agent that causes "mad cow" disease can be spread to other animals, according to research published today.

Separate investigations into the susceptibility of various species of animals to the agent which causes BSE, bovine spongiform encephalopathy, show the disease can spread to mice through deliberate contamination of their food and by direct inoculation of infected material into their blood and brain.

The findings from scientists at the Royal Veterinary College, at Hatfield, Hertfordshire, and the Government's Central Veterinary Laboratory, Weybridge, Surrey, are the first results of research begun 18 months ago into the trans-mission of the disease.

The discovery, however, still leaves a question mark in force, but that would take over the possible risk to longer.

people from BSE-infected material entering the food chain. Professor Richard Barlow. from the Royal Veterinary College, said yesterday: "We

still do not know what the risk He was speaking a press conference called by the Ministry of Agriculture to report the results of the research, ahead of their publication in the latest issue of the British

Dr Keith Meldrum, the ministry's chief veterinary officer, said the report made no difference to the control procedures based on the compulsory slaughter of all affected cattle and a ban on cattle feeds containing sheep meat, suspected as the source of BSE because it is identical

and goats. He also rejected suggestions for a ban on the use of sheep tissue in protein concentrates fed to pigs and poultry.

to the disease called scrapie

that affects the brains of sheep

Dr Helen Grant, a neuropathologist formerly of Charing Cross and Middlesex hospitals, in London, believes the feeding of sheep tissues to pigs and poultry is one of two gaping holes in safety measures to stop BSE getting into the food chain.

offal from calves less than six months old from an order banning the brain, spinal cord and thymus tissues of cattle being used for foodstuffs.

The Ministry of Agriculture believes the calves would be too young to have been in-fected by the now-banned ated feedstuffs.

Dr Grant says that overlooks the possibility of calves being infected by their

The risk for animals born to infected parents is the subject of a £4 million experiment over the next seven years. Even if direct transmission from cow to calf is established. Dr Ray Bradley, head of the research project co-ordinated through the Weybridge laboratory, said it should still be possible to eradicate BSE through the controls already

• Environmental health officers in Cornwall have accused the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food of allowing meat suppliers to circumvent controls designed to prevent beef products infected with the "mad cow" disease from reaching the consumer (Michael Hornsby writes).

Their dispute with the ministry began after they disovered that some meat Veterinary Record, and for suppliers were splitting open government advisers to give cattle heads with mechanical their view on any implications saws at slaughterhouses. selling the gutted heads to butchers.

> The sale of bovine offal, including brain, thymus and spinal cord tissue, for human consumption has been banned by the Government because these organs are thought to be the most susceptible to the disease.

Environmental health officers believe the practice of removing the brains could spread potential infection over the head meat and throughout the cutting room, and increase the danger of BSE entering the human food chain.

Attempts to get the practice stopped were, however, overruled by the ministry's veterinary officer in Truro, who said in a statement that it was "scientifically acceptable" to remove brain tissue from red The other is the exclusion of meat by immediate washing.

Children's buddies join forces



Northern Ireland politicians Mr John Hume (left), the Rev Ian Paisley, and Mr John Taylor put their political differences aside to deliver a letter, and a toddy bear apiece, to 10 Downing Street yesterday. The three MPs are urging the Government to provide funds to the Buddy Bear Trust to help fund a school for conductive education in Dungannon, Co Tyrone, so that Ulster children with cerebral palsy can be treated closer to home rather than travel to the Peto Institute in Hungary.

School trips confusion

Theatres 'going to the wall'

By Douglas Broom, Education Reporter

The Government yesterday rejected calls for immediate action to end confusion over Government's ill-thought out the right of schools to charge for theatre trips.

Mrs Angela Rumbold, Min-ister of State at the Department of Education, said that while the Government admitmore research was needed to ascertain the cause of the

Her cautious response was attacked by Mr Derek Fatchett, Labour's junior education spokesman, who said that while ministers dithered theatre companies were going to the wall.

He was speaking as Labour published a survey showing that confusion over new regulations on charging parents had led to widespread cancellation of theatre visits.

The survey showed falls in audience figures of 23 per cent at the Derby Playhouse, 28 per centd at the Sheffield Crucible, more than 30per cent at the Blackpool Grand and 39per cent at the Studio Theatre, Birmingham,

dren's theatre has been thrown know something.

into chaos and crisis by the actions, which are denying many children the chance of experiencing live theatre."

He called on ministers to appears to have become a issue fresh guidance to clarify matter of face saving - which the rules which prohibit also something I know about." schools from char activities in school time but do allow voluntary contributions to be sought from

Mrs Rumbold said that her department was carrying out a detailed survey and would act as soon as its results became known. "I am determined to get the charging issue right," she said.

Labour's demand for action was backed at a Westminster press conference by more than dozen actors and directors. including two fictional Prime Ministers - Paul Eddington, alias Jim Hacker of Yes Prime Minister and Angela Thorne who played Mrs Thatcher in Anyone for Denis?

vote again on strike By Our Employment Affairs Correspondent "The people who drafted this law should know that a bad week or night in the

Lord Donaldson, the Master of the Rolls, yesterday described the 1984 Trade Union Act as a "minefield in which it is all to easy to stray

Union must

from the paths of safety and Michael Palin, who starred in Monty Python's Flying Circus, said he had encountered the confusion at first hand at Parliament Hill School, Hampstead, where his daughter Rachel, aged 15,

"There really are very serious problems about this question," he said. "Something has got to be done to sort matters

studies.

theatre is enough to scupper

the whole enterprise. It now

out before it is too late." Jean Boht, who plays Nellie Boswell in the TV series Bread, said many theatre companies who specialised in taking productions to schools were facing bankruptcy.

Mr Michael Marshall, Conservative MP for Arundel. an adviser to the Society of Mr Eddington said: "I don't West End Theatre and a think this is a party matter. It's member of Equity told the a matter of bureaucratic ig- press conference that he would Mr Mark Fisher, the party's norance and incompetence – put pressure on ministers to arts spokesman said: "Chil- about which I do happen to act immediately.

Sitting with two other judges, Lord Donaldson ruled that if the Union of Communication Workers wanted to continue protest strikes against the decision of the Post Office to convert some main offices into agencies and

sub post offices it would have

to hold a fresh ballot for industrial action The union carried out a number of lawful strikes after a ballot in favour of industrial action in August 1988 as required by the Act, which gives employers the right to restrain industrial action unless there has been a properly conducted secret ballot

After an all-out one-day strike in December 1988, how-ever, the union changed its tactics and mounted a public relations campaign against the decision.

Lord Donaldson said the change of tactic brought to an end the industrial action authorized by the 1988 ballot.

After the union's annual conference last May it was decided to restart the strikes, which resumed in September, the last one taking place on January 18. in the High Court last

month Mr Justice Turner refused to grant the Post Office an injunction beaming further strikes.

However Lord Donaldson, sitting with Lord Justice Butler-Sloss and Lord Justice Farquharson, overturned that decision.

Lord Justice Butler-Sloss said: "The revival of the strike eapon in 1989 was a new decision and another change of tactics by the union, although manifestly in support of the continuing campaign by the union against the Post Office plans.

"It was fresh industrial action and consequently required the support of a fresh

The Post Office, in the interest of industrial relations, did not ask the union to pay the appeal costs, so both sides pay their own.

It also promised not to seek compensation, which it was entitled to do under the Act, if the union accepted the judgement

UK Nissan plant plans £500m exports to Japan

By Kevin Eason, Motoring Correspondent

world,

to Japan from the British factory at Washington, Tyne and Wear.

In a remarkable reversal of the "coals to Newcastle" story, the Japanese company is believed to have decided to export up to 60,000 vehicles each year. The decision would be a tribute to the quality and efficiency achieved by the 2,500 assembly workers since Nissan opened its British base four years ago.

Nissan cars worth £500 mil- due to start production of a the most successful centre of centre at Washington has while the country's car exports Bluebird saloons and hatchbacks, the first cars built at the The model is expected to be unveiled at the British International Motor Show in Birmingham in September.

plant, by the end of the year.

Mr Yutaki Kume, Nissan's president, hinted in Japan door hatchback form. yesterday that he was so pleased with the company's £650 million investment in Washington, that he was considering bringing cars The Washington factory is made there into Japan, now

while unveiling the Primera for the Japanese market. The same size as the Bluebird, the new model comes with 1.6litre and 2-litre engines in four-door saloon and five-

A version of the fourcylinder, multi-valve car will he built in Britain and, it is hoped, be sent back to Japan. Although designed in Japan, in other countries. Imports favourable the company's fledgling design into Japan total 280,000 cars the West.

the car suitable for European lastes. He made his comments

> said last night they were confident that Sunderland would become an important supplier to Japan and Far East markets. As the Japanese become

increasingly sensitive about their embarrassing trade imbalance, they are looking to "transplant" supply factories

lion a year could be exported new model to replace the vehicle production in the played a major part in making exceed 3.5 million. Honda, for example, is sending increasing numbers of Nissan officials in Britain

its Accord model built in the United States back to Japan. The largest British export to Japan and the most popular import is the Mini, which sold 10,000 last year. Jaguar sold 1,850 luxury saloons to Japan and is confident of reaching 2,500 during 1990.

The high value of the yen makes Britain one of the most favourable exporting bases in

Better detection of fraud cases in EC

By Peter Guilford and Stewart Tendler

Tighter collaboration between the 12 European Community countries has brought the first glimmer of success in the fight against EC fraud, according to the European Commission.

A report endorsed by the commission says that far more cases of fraud have been reported to Brussels since the launch last year of a fresh campaign to stamp it out The commission says that in the first nine months of last year, 352 cases of

farm fraud were reported, against 386 for

the whole of 1988. Smoother co-operation led to more cases being

discovered by customs officials. Fifty were detected in 1988 and 71 in 1989. The 50-page report does not break down the frauds by country, nor does it

specify the penalties, but it does exam-

ines a number of case histories to show the work being done. In recent years, West Germany and Britain have done well in reporting frauds, but there are criticisms of several other countries which have reported

little or no fraud. The European Parliament, for whom the report was compiled, was markedly less enthusiastic about the report Mr John Tomlinson, Labour MEP for Birmingham West, and head of the Parliament's Budgetary Control Committee, said "it would be complacent to say we were winning the fight against

Mr Tombinson admitted that he detected a more systematic approach to ridding Europe of the fraud that has drained the EC budget of billions of pounds, but he insisted that the Community must cut further into its massive farm surpluses in order to defeat fraud.

because most fraud money is creamed off by traders claiming inflated EC refunds on their farm exports. Fraudsters often operate networks in

more than one country, and, according to the report, these are now more easily detected thanks to improved crossborder policing.

It is difficult, however, to tell from the sums of embezzled EC money that have been discovered during the past two years whether fraud is falling or rising. In 1988, £80 million was detected, but only £37 million was detected during the first nine months of 1989. Just £3.5 million of this was recovered in 1988; more than twice as much was clawed back the following year.

The Commission has promised a further clamp-down this year on beef fraud, perpetrated by traders who lie about the quality of their meat, so as to claim higher export refunds.

Puzzled no more in New York

By Robin Young

The New York Times yesterday claimed a good sponse to a new service it is offering to readers: crossword solutions by phone. By dialling 1-900-884-CLUE, New Yorkers can end the agony of being lost for words at a cost of 75 cents (45p) for the first minute of a call, and 50 cents (30p) for each further minute.

Each call entitles the puzzier to up to three auswers. Printed beside the paper's crossword puzzle is an invitation to solvers to ring if they need help. The caller hears a recorded announcement instructing him to use the pushbuttons on the phone to key in plexed customers who could the date of the puzzle and then not understand the answers

he cannot answer. The answers are spelt out. Readers of The Times should require little help with

the New York Times puzzle, which is more a test of word power and vocabulary than of ingenuity or powers of deduc-tion. British Times readers would probably not seed to have it spelt out that "Chinese gelatin" is agar, or that "natives of Apia" are Samoans.

In New York, however, a spokesman for the crossword section said that all the indications are that readers are grateful for the assistance. A recording machine in the office was taking calls from per-

the number of the clue or clues even when they were given them. "We try to call back to everybody and explain any difficulties they have." the spokesman said.

Mr John Grant, Crosswords Editor of The Times, said yesterday that the American paper seemed to have struck on a good way to make extra money. "People could ring in for all the answers, and then get on the train and fill in the puzzle as if they were geiuses." he said. There are, though, no plans to introduce such a service

here. Indeed a company that offered Times crosswords on computer software, with various degrees of assistance, has just gone into liquidation. Crossword bog, page 10

Suying The Times Sterams:
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220. Solin Per 220; Sawadar Est.

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Double killer poses Living proof of the kiss of life psychopath or fantasist dilemma

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Correspondent

A hotel porter was last night convicted of the manslanghter as to killing Mrs Pinder and and Susan Maxwell meant convicted of the manslanghter Mrs Osborne. of two London pensioners, as experts tried to determine whether he was a serial killer

David Stuart McKenzie was found guilty at the Central Criminal Court of killing Mrs Barbara Pinder, aged 76, in Battersea in October, 1984, and of Mrs Henrietta Osborne, aged 86, in Chelsea, nine months later. McKenzie, who was also found guilty of arson at flats in Pimlico, was remanded for psychiatric reports on where he should

McKenzie, aged 35, of Vincent Road, Pimlico, north London, claimed responsibility for four killings and was questioned about a string of murders - including those of Miss Hilda Murrell, the Shrewsbury peace campaigner, and the schoolgirls Caroline Hogg and Susan Maxwell. He was ruled out of the child murders investiga-tion. The file on Miss Murrell

McKenzie had been arrested in west London in June 1986 in connection with two small fires. Officers became more interested in their subject because of his long periods of silence, during which his eyes remained fixed. Asked if he had anything else to tell, he slowly revealed details of the deaths of two local pensioners don't know my own strength, that only the killer could have

In the ensuing months, he was questioned about a dozen more killings. He confessed to several unsolved murders be-tween 1979 and 1985, as well the names of Caroline Hogg long" prison term.

Mrs Pinder, a classical music lover who lived alone in a flat in Prince of Wales Drive, Battersca, was stabbed 45 times "with great ferocity", beaten or kicked in the head and strangled with one hand. In spite of a widespread hunt the crime remained unsolved for two years.

In 1985, Mrs Osborne's charred remains were found at her tiny flat near Sloane Square. The partly blind and deaf widow had suffered a "terrible ordeal", Mr John Bevan said for the prosecution. She was stabbed in the face and neck, her spine fractured and a biro had been plunged into her neck. She was iest dying in agony on her bed, which was then set alight.

McKenzie first appeared at the Central Criminal Court in May, 1987, when he admitted the two manslaughter charges on the grounds of diminished responsibility; but he withdrew his pleas when he heard he might be imprisoned instead of going to Rampton maximum security hospital,

Nottinghamshire. He was then found unfit through mental disability to enter pleas and sent to Rampton, but last year psychiatrists ruled he had recovered enough to stand trial.

McKenzie told the jury: I everything goes black, My heart tells me I'm not a murderer who has done these terrible things but my head tells me I am."

nothing to him, but But he admitted that he had "guilty feelings" that he killed Mrs Pinder and Mrs Osborne; Caroi Lannen, an 18-year-old killed in Dundee; an unnamed man stabbed to death in Aberdeen; a prostitute in Sunderland; and Mrs Clara Kirton, a widow aged 86 killed at her home in Southwark in

Over the past two weeks, six psychiatrists have given differing evidence about whether McKenzie is a fantasist or a psychopath, while the defendant himself refused eventually to sit in court after telling Judge Kenneth Richardson QC that he found the trial upsetting. Mr Bevan said that

McKenzie's personality disorder, imagination and lies did not prevent him being a

Dr Paul Bowden, a Home Office psychiatrist, described McKenzie as "getting a buzz from his confessions" and as a man whose main purpose was to stay in Rampton. The defence argued that

McKenzie was insane and could have killed anyone he claimed, but he was also suggestible. Mr Robin Grey, OC, said he even claimed to have killed a fictitious victim put to him by a psychiatrist.

Remanding McKenzie, Judge Richardson said he had two "simple and stark alternatives" in dealing with the double killer: he could either send him to a secure mental hospital without limit of time. McKenzie told the jury that or sentence him to a "very

David White, aged two, helping to launch a British Heart Foundation video yesage of 11 months. Mrs White, of Brighton, East Sussex, had learnt scitation. David's life was saved by his mother Debra when he developed called Resusci Anne, was used yesterday convulsions and stopped breathing at the to demonstrate the techniques during the

video launch in London. The foundation

believes that more than 20,000 lives could be saved each year if people were given proper resuscitation in time. Its video, Don't Just Stand There!, is available to organizations free of charge.

Port has two police to check passengers

By Stewart Tendler Crime Correspondent

A Channel port handling almost a million passengers a year is so short of police that only two officers are available to monitor passengers coming from or going to France.

The plight of Newhaven, which handles between six and eight ferry movements daily, was detailed in a report to the Sussex police authority yesterday by Mr Roger Birch, chief constable of Sussex. He is asking the Home Office for an extra 49 officers to cover areas including the port.

Newhaven is not alone in having difficulties. Other police forces are also finding increasing difficulty in policing ports with growing traffic and balancing those security demands with other duties.

According to police sources a number of Welsh and Scottish forces, often with small establishments and large land areas to police, also have to find manpower for key ports linked to Northern Ireland and the Irish republic.

Newhaven has some safemards because there are also Customs and immigration officials working at the port but many of the ports on the Irish Sea are considered domestic ports and have only police

In the Sussex report Mr Birch points out that only nine Special Branch officers are assigned to checking cars and passengers, which means two detectives on duty in each

Mr Birch says: "One deals with car control and the other with foot passenger control. There is no back-up for either officer should they undertake a comprehensive search of a car or a passenger.

"It is self-evident that while an officer is dealing with one passenger or one car the remainder stream past the control point."

He says one of HM Inspectors of Constabulary had commented on the "relatively low manning levels" at the port.

Staffing problems at Newhaven come at a time when forces on both sides of the Channel are studying the implications of the relaxation of European Community internal frontiers after 1992 and evidence that terrorists are making use of ferry services to slip in and out of Britain.

The Arab terrorist who blew himself up as he was constructing a bomb in a hotel in London last August arrived in Britain from The Netherlands by ferry. The IRA active service units in and out of Britain using ferry services.

PORTFOLIO

There were no valid claims for yesterday's Portfolio Platinum competition. The prize for today's portfelio is

Ministers seek cut in courts' use of suspended sentences

By Quentin Cowdry, Home Affairs Correspondent

Ministers want to restrict the room for new non-custodial in criminal justice thinking for courts' use of suspended sentences as part of a radical government plan to remove prison from the centre of sentencing policy, it was disclosed yesterday.

Partly suspended sentences would be abolished and fully suspended sentences - now one of the most common penalties - would be limited to more serious offences.

Suspended sentences, defor offenders who would otherwise be impris- ment in the community" reoned for up to two years, have gime, judges and magistrates the latest year for been criticized for appearing can only imprison an offender figures are available. to offenders and the public as a soft option; and for failing to strict criteria, such as the fulfil their aim of diverting viciousness of the crime and from prison substantial numbers of non-violent criminals.

The Government accepts both arguments but feels it needs to carb the use of the suspended sentences to allow criminal justice White Paper next week.

sentences as probation, community service and home curfews, possibly enforced by electronic tagging, are designed — as is the suspended sentence - to be used strictly for criminals who ordinarily would be jailed.

aged over 21 after satisfying Similar conditions already cover the sentencing of juveniles and young adults.

heralding the biggest shake-up of supervision.

sanctions, to be outlined in the a generation, will also introduce big parole changes. Parole for offenders sentenced The penalties, comprising to up to four years' imprison-"packages" of such existing ment will be dropped in favour of automatic release after half their terms have been served, and parole eligibility will be shifted from the one-third to the mid-way

> Courts imposed 30,900 fully suspended sentences in 1988, the latest year for which

point for those serving longer

Criminals given such penalties are freed on condition that if they commit an indictthe danger of it being repeated. able offence during the suspended part of the sentence they are likely to receive an unusually heavy prison term. The White Paper, seen as However, there is no element

Screening 'compromised by fear' By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent Britain's national breast cancer screening those in the lowest income groups were

fears and reluctance to take part, according to a report published today. A huge health education campaign is needed to encourage women to participate, and to prevent a "reckless" waste of money and resources, doctors write in The Lancet.

The aim of the programme is to reduce the number of cases of the disease which emerge every year (now 24,000) and the number of deaths a year (now 15,000), by early detection and treatment. About s.coco inves a vear could de saved.

However, a seven-year pilot scheme for the £30 million project, starting in 1981, has produced little reduction in the number of deaths. More than 23,000 women in Edin-

burgh, aged 45 to 64, were invited to take part in the scheme, but only 60 per cent attended to have their breasts X-rayed and examined.

The number appearing for examination then fell year by year. Less than half the women over 60 were screened, and fact that some are invited for screening

programme is compromised by women's least likely to come forward. In more than a third of the women found to have breast cancer, the disease

Breast cancer

was at an advanced or inoperable stage. This proportion is a matter of concern to the authors, from the Edinburgh Breast Screening Centre and Edinburgh and

The report says women are failing to take part in the scheme because they fear the outcome, including the prospect of a mastectomy, and do not believe in the benefits of treatment for the disease.

The report's authors conclud high quality at every stage of the screening process, including mammography, the definition of the population to be screened, and encouragement to

attend, are essential. Related problems are highlighted today by Dr Joan Austoker, of the National Breast Cancer Screening Programme in Oxford. In a letter to The British Medical Journal, she says: "Women tend to be confused and are often anxious about the

doctors may be uncertain about the organization of the system or the criteria used to select patients for screening. Working women have healthier babies than full-time housewives, according to a report in The Lancet today. Dr Patrizia Romito, a psychologist at

while others are not." In addition, local

the Thomas Coram Research Unit in London, found that women in paid employment have fewer premature and low-birthweight babies, fewer stillbirths and fewer babies dying in the first week of life than those who stay at home.

work outside the home has beneficial social effects, that the husband is likely to do more of the domestic chores if his wife is working, and that housework and the home environment are hazardous to pregnant women.

In a separate article, doctors in Australia say the routine admission to hospital of women expecting twins at between 26 and 30 weeks' gestation is not beneficial to mothers or babies, and should be abandoned.

Runaway prisoner alters plea

A high-risk prisoner who escaped with the help of a teacher with whom he had sexual intercourse in jail, yesterday changed his plea to guilty on firearms and bomb hoax charges. David Macallister, who had

already admitting escaping from Hull prison, yesterday further admitted possessing a gun with criminal intent and making a bomb hoax. The development at Grimsby Crown Court came after

the jury heard evidence on Wednesday from Macallister's former lover, Pauline Hardy, aged 38, a prison teacher. The jury was told that love

letters had been exchanged between the pair and that the mother-of-two had also had affairs with three prison

Yesterday, after Macallister's change of plea, the jury returned formal guilty vendicts.

Judge Barker said: "I am not going to go into detail, suffice to say presently Macallister is serving some 19 years for various offences including robbery and escaping from other prisons."

Macallister, aged 32, and Hardy, who had admitted assisting Macallister's escape and gun and bomb hoax charges, and Rolph Carlin, who admitted supplying the gun, will be sentenced today.

The court was told the lovers had regular sex sessions in the prison classroom and the chapel.

loved him." Hardy said. She walked out of the jail with Macallister last July, then staged a diversionary bomb

hoax at a supermarket car

park. Macallister was re-

captured five days later.

Road corridor studies planned for South-east Study this summer by and lower Thames studies, is mental and planning considerable would be a considerable boost developing a traffic model to expected to determine erations, in the expectation of for the East Coast ports, and

Michael Dynes Transport Correspondent

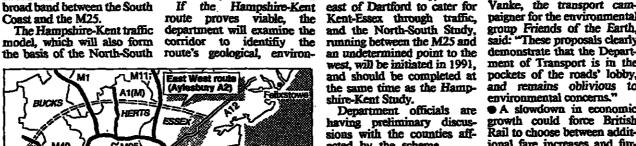
The Department of Transport is planning three new road corridor studies in south-east England which collectively could lead to the creation of the long-awaited Home Counties outer orbital route by the start of the next century.

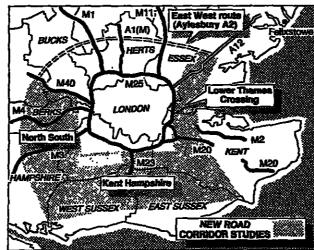
The corridors would link the Channel tunnel directly with Felixstowe and Harwich; link the Channel tunnel with the West Country and Wales without having to use the M25, and provide a northsouth route between the M3 in Hampshire and the M40 in Buckinghamshire.

In addition, once the proposed Aylesbury-A12 route between Oxford and Colchester is completed, the Home Counties would in effect have an outer orbital route which would go some way to relieving M25 congestion.

Officials are expected to initiate the scheme with the £1 million Hampshire-Kent

assess the impact of the proposed route. It will run be- motorway, dual carriageway, tween the two counties in a trunk road, or a combination. broad band between the South





by the summer of 1992. The traffic to use the M25. Lower Thames Study, located and the North-South Study, running between the M25 and the same time as the Hamp-

shire-Kent Study. Department officials are A slowdown in economic having preliminary discussions with the counties aff-Rail to choose between additected by the scheme.

After the studies have been completed, officials will make formal recommendations to port spokesman, said the Secretary of State for yesterday. Transport on whether the proposed routes should be incor- Bob Reid, British Rail chairporated in the national roads

programme, Mr Richard Diment, deputy director of the British Roads of State for Transport. Federation, the pro-roads lobby, and a long-standing campaigner for the outer orbital route, said the scheme

whether the new route will be having a draft proposal ready would reduce the need for

However, Mr Jeremy east of Dartford to cater for Vanke, the transport cam-Kent-Essex through traffic, paigner for the environmental group Friends of the Earth. said: "These proposals clearly west, will be initiated in 1991, ment of Transport is in the and should be completed at pockets of the roads' lobby, and remains oblivious to environmental concerns."

> ional fare increases and further cuts in investment, Mr John Prescott, Labour's trans-Mr Prescott called on Mr

> man designate, to renegotiate the industry's finances with Mr Cecil Parkinson, Secretary Mr Prescott said fare incr-

> eases or a reduction in investment would drive passengers back on to congested roads.

Illiterate farmer not liable for son's debt

By Robin Young

son's debts of £192,163, which them. he had guaranteed, because he was illiterate and had not had asked there had been no known what he was signing. Lord Justice Purchas, sit-

ertsbridge, East Sussex, against a decision of Mr Justice Leggatt in the High Court in December 1988 that he was responsible to Lloyds Bank for the debt incurred by be known that he could not his son. Paul, when he set up read. an agricultural enterprise after leaving college.

Lord Justice Purchas said Mr Waterhouse, who has been farming in the area with his brother for 30 years, had not been given any hint of the would have advised him to liability he was accepting take legal advice.

The Court of Appeal yesterday under the guarantees although decided that a wealthy farmer could not be held liable for his tioned bank officials about

In view of the questions he

obligation on him to query the contents of the guarantee ting with Lord Justice Woolf forms, which he could not read but which he had signed. The court had heard that Ronald Waterhouse, of Robleft school at 13, was, despite a successful business career, still able only to read figures and to

sign his name. He was shy about letting it

Lord Justice Woolf said that when the father went to the bank he appeared accustomed to business affairs.

The bank had not realized he was illiterate. If it had, it

Warning of US flavour in new TV age Pay-as-you-view programmes

By Richard Evans, Media Editor

New satellite television channels are in danger of purveying American news and views at the expense of Britain's natural

increased choice of channels and information provided by Sky Television since its launch a year ago, he highlighted his regrets, concerns and fears about the new wave in broadcasting.

"There is a concern I feel about the

for television."

the language differences in Europe and the strength of American television would mean that satellite television would be transatiantic rather than pan-European in flavour.

the British people plainly have at the present time." He added: "If one looks at our holiday or trade patterns, the British are

appear to be much more governed by the English language than they are by the reality of their interests." Children under the age of 10 could

Despite fears from some traditional broadcasters that the new satellite TV companies would go down market, Sky and BSB were in the middle market and

network material for regions. Mr George Russell, chairman of the Independent Broadcasting Authority,

could bid for a franchise without recognizing a network arrangement "is going to get his sams wrong".

for doctors end in failure

By Our Media Editor

The company which pio- and 5am. Instead, it has been loss of picture. BMTV evenhas called in the receiver, it £500,000. was disclosed last night.

British Medical Television - BMTV - has faced technical difficulties since its service was launched two years ago in conjunction with the BBC; and it broadcast its last programme yesterday after Longman said it would provide no more investment.

The collapse of the service, which had 4,000 subscribers, will disappoint the BBC which had hoped to earn considerable revenue from renting out transmission time on its channels between midnight

cal programmes for doctors stood to be more than system, but a three-month

Mr Cliff Passmore, chairman and chief exexutive of BMTV, said last night: "I am determined that the concept will not die and we will end up with this business in association with the BBC."

The programmes made by the Guildford-based company, were "downloaded" by the BBC in a scrambled form during the night to doctors' videos and decoded by a "black box".

But the decoding equipment interfered with the video tuner and sometimes caused

neered pay-as-you-view medi- left with an unpaid bill under- tually decided to make a new delay prompted Longman to announce on Tuesday that it would provide no more investment. A receiver was called in yesterday. The BBC said last night:

"We are convinced that specialized subscription television has great potential and we are pursuing development of a range of services."

Mr Michael Checkland BBC director general, had hoped the medical service would be followed by subscription programmes to such groups as farmers and

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Macallister, a category A prisoner, charmed Hardy into smuggling into the jail clothing and a gun supplied by Carlin. "I did it because I

links with Europe, Lord Rees-Mogg, chairman of the Broadcasting Standards Council, said yesterday. Although he paid tribute to the

nature of the cultural impact of these channels, and I suspect that concern will need to be felt about most of the channels that are likely to develop in the next few years. The cultural impact is predominantly American in character." He said that he enjoyed being able to watch the early evening balletins from

New York on Sky News in London late in

the evening, as well as following the latest developments in US politics, but he

asked: "Where is the European "Because the channel is relying very

heavily on CNN for its news service, it has a significantly American tone in its view of the world. This is going to be one of the problems we shall inevitably face in the development of a European market Unless there were unforeseen changes

"That is a matter which is going to be of concern if Britain is to develop a higher degree of European consciousness than

thoroughly European people. We earn our living in Europe and spend much of our leisure in Europe. But if we look at our news natterns, the British people

name the United States President, but fewer would know the President of France or the West German Chancellar.

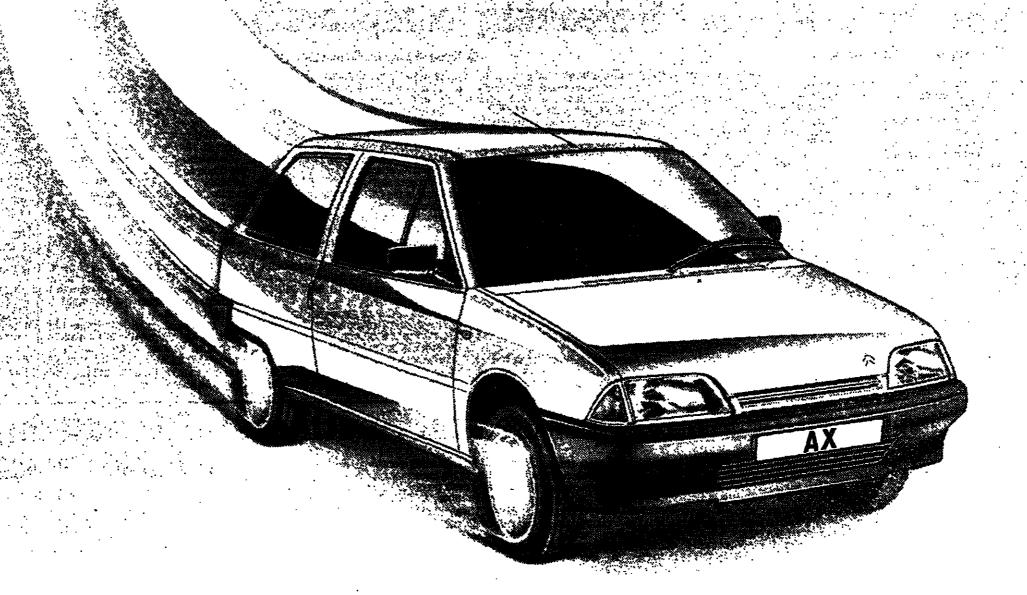
not promoting "tabloid television".

• Bidders for franchises for Channel 3 (ITV) were yesterday warned about the importance of investing in quality programmes and being able to provide

competitor to the BBC maless it had a "firm network backbane". He warned that anyone who felt he

said Channel 3 would not be a successful

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Initial payment (20°) depositi	£1087.82	£1087.82	£1087.82	£1087.82	
MONTHLY PAYMENTS OF	€ 362.61	€ 195.44	£ 145.89	£ 119.30	
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المكذا من الأصل

Ministers whittle down review body recommendations by phasing salary increases

Public sector gets pay rise above inflation rate

THE TIMES FRIDAY FEBRUARY 2 1990

By Robin Oakley Political Editor

Pay rises above the current rate of inflation are to be given to doctors, dentists, nurses, medical ancillaries, teachers, the Armed forces, judges and top civil servants in 1990-91.

For the first time since 1986, however, all the increases are to be staged to reduce the overall cost to public expenditure and to set an example to employers as the Government fights to keep down pay settlements nationally. If the recommendations of the pay review bodies were met in full, top civil servants and judges would have received 11 per cent, the armed forces, doctors, dentists and professions allied to medicine 10.1 per cent and nursing staff, mid-

The overall average increase would have been a little under ten per cent, compared with inflation of 7.7 per cent. But the payments as agreed by the Cabinet yesterday will average 7.9 per cent. That will cut the overall increase in the public sector pay bill from £2,315 million to £1,852 million.

Mrs Thatcher told MPs in a Commons reply yesterday: "The overall pay cost in the year 1990-91 implied by these recommendations if implemented in full immediately would be too high." Ministers were alarmed that the increases if paid in full would have sent the wrong signals to the private sector where pay claims are escalating.

The increases covering 1,410,850 pub-

lic servants, around 23 per cent of the public sector workforce, will therefore be staged through the year. Most will receive 7 per cent on April 1 with the remainder on January 1, 1991.

In general the Government has welcomed the reports and the priority they give to performance-related pay, local flexibility and payments to relieve recruitment and retention problems.

The Armed Forces (320,000) will get 7 per cent from April and the remaining 1.7 to 2.5 per cent of the basic increase proposed together with additional payments from January 1.

Doctors and dentists (107,000) also get 7 per cent from April 1 with 2.5 to 4.5 per cent more from January 1 plus other payments depending on their group. But

the Government has again rejected will get only 6 per cent from April 1 and recommendations made last year for increases at the top of the consultants scale and in the size of consultants distinction awards.

Nurses, midwives and health visitors (491,000) also get 7 per cent from April 1 with an additional 2 per cent from January 1. But recommendations for new London allowances to ease staff shortages in the capital and for the pay of student nurses will also be implemented from April this year.

Professions allied to medicine (41,000) also get 7 per cent from April 1, with an additional 2.75 per cent from January 1, 1991. New London allowances will be implemented from this April.

Those carning Top Salaries (1,950)

another I per cent from January. For senior civil servants abolition of some fixed scale increases will date from April 1990, increased London allowances will start next January and the new pay performance scheme will be introduced in April 1991. Ten per cent pay increases for some categories of judges will be staged in three amounts, with instalments in January 1991, August 1991 and

For Teachers (449,000) the separate awards by their interim advisory committee on pay will be paid as 7 per cent from April with a further increase in January. But London incentive payments and some other discretionary payments will be made from April.

night that the Government which is committed to accepting the reports of pay review bodies unless there are "clear and compelling reasons" for not doing so, had to have regard to the "affordability" of the awards.

The level of pay awards agreed will keep the cost within the already established public spending totals, with the exception of that for the medical profession. Ministers believed that services to patients would suffer if the full pay settlements came out of the existing budget so £205 million extra is being taken from the reserves.

The total cost of the pay awards for 1990-91 will be some £3 billion more than in 1989-90.

Nurses bitter at awards staged over 9 months

By Jill Sherman Social Services

Nurses, doctors and professions allied to medicine were bitterly disappointed last night over the Government's decision to pay all health service pay review body awards in stages, saving £230

All staff covered by the independent pay review bodies will get 7 per cent increases from next April, with the balance recommended by the pay bodies delayed for nine months, until January 1991. However, health service managers, not covered by review bodies, will have 9 per cent

The pay bodies recommended average rises of 9.6 per cent for nurses and midwives, 9.5 per cent for hospital doctors, 10.5 per cent for specialist doctors, 11.5 per cent for GPs and 10.1 per cent for professions allied to medicine. They will not receive until late this year, reducing their effective annual pay rise to 8 per cent for nurses, 8.3 per cent for GPs, 7.6 per cent for said that a staff nurse would hospital doctors and 7.9 per

cent for all other groups. The Government has also decided for the second year running not to accept a recomHEALTH SERVICES

tants by an extra £1,000 and raise the size of merit awards which would have boosted their salaries by 15.2 per cent. However, the Government

has recognized the continuing problem of recruiting nurses, particularly in London, and is giving above-inflation rises to student nurses. They receive increases between 10.6 per cent and 11.4 per cent from April 1, with a further 2 per cent next January.

The Department of Health also sneaked out the new pay rates for general managers yesterday. The 9 per cent award, including 2.5 per cent for a new pay structure, had been reportedly kept secret because of the embarrassment it would cause during the ambulance dispute.

Top managers can earn a further 30 per cent above those rates in performancerelated pay.

Announcing the awards yes-terday, Mr Kenneth Clarke, Secretary of State for Health, London, while a ward sister would get £17,500. The total cost of the awards in Britain is £884 million.

million for the health service, health authorities will be expected to find £44 million towards the cost from their

existing allocations. GPs gain rises of 2 per cent more than other doctors as a result of the new contracts which come into force next April. However, GPs meeting the higher targets for vaccina-tion, immunization and cervical cytology would receive additional payments which could increase their salary by an average 12.3 per cent, Mr

Officials made clear that under the new performancerelated contract some GPs could earn a further 10 per cent for attracting new patients and providing extra services. However, those that were unable to do so risked losing 10 per cent, effectively wiping out any salary increase

Mrs Judith Carter, national officer of the health service union Cohse, and the leading negotiator for nurses, said: "Nurses have been robbed by the health secretary. Nursing auxiliaries will lose £175, staff nurses £150, and sisters now earn over £15,000 in around £200 as a result of the staging of the award.

This is a miserly move by a mean-minded health secretary. Mr Clarke has made mendation to increase the Although the Government nurses eke out their low pay salaries of highly paid consul is providing an extra £200 until January of next year."



Middle ranks get 17% rise Lord Chief Justice (Northern Ireland), now paid £82.750.

Legal Affairs Correspondent

All circuit and county court judges as well as holders of more junior judicial posts will receive a phased pay rise of 17 per cent over the next two years under the the Top Salaries Review Body's recommendations yesterday.

The extra money for the middle and junior ranks of judges is on top of the standard 7 per cent rise recommended for all the

All judges, from the Lord Chief Justice downwards, and judges, circuit judges, reg-istrars and tribunal chairmen, staged over two years. But in Lord President of the Court of go from £48,100 to £56,300 on addition, all holders of ju Session (Scotland) and the April 1 1992. will receive 7 per cent, to be

By Michael Evans

Defence Correspondent

The Armed Forces Pay Re-

view Board has approved a

bonns scheme to encourage

young Army captains and

majors to stay in the services.

Officers with regular com-

missions will be given a bonus

of £6,500 if promoted to

captain, and a similar pay-

There is also to be a new

incentive for soldiers and non-

commissioned officers to stay

on. They will be given a bonus

of £2,000 if they remain for six

years, and a further £2,000

ment if promoted to major.

dicial posts within grades five to seven, that is all below the rank of High Court judge and the Official Referees, will receive an extra 10 per cent, also over two years.

The extra 10 per cent, which, as well as circuit and county court judges, affects registrars and chairmen of industrial tribunals, will be paid in three instalments, each of 3.3 per cent.

The salary of the Lord Chief including the law lords, Court Justice goes from its present of Appeal and High Court £89,500 to £94,870 on April 1 and then to £95,750 on April 1 1991. Lords of Appeal (the law lords), the Master of the Rolls, judges and others on grade six

Army to reward long service

ARMED FORCES

yesterday, are aimed at stem-

ming the flow of experienced

young officers. Many are leav-

ing the Army prematurely to

find more lucrative jobs in

According to Army sources,

however, there is concern that

the bonuses will not be suf-

ficient to stop the departure of

disappointed by their two-stage pay award. Personnel up

to the rank of brigadier or

equivalent in the other two

after nine years.

The measures, announced in the review board's report

after nine years.

Services are to get a 7 per cent chief marshals salaries will rise from April 1, and between rise from £72,000 to £76,320 in April, and £77,000 in 1991.

industry or the City.

Ireland), now paid £82,750, receive £87,700 from April 1 and £88,500 from April 1

Lords Justices of Appeal, as well as the President of the High Court Family Division, the Vice Chancellor and the Inner House Judges of the Court of Session (in Scotland), go from £79,500 now to £84,250 then £85,000. Salaries of High Court judges, and Outer House Judges of the Court of Session rise from £72,000 to £76,300, then

Senior circuit judges and others on grade five go from £53,400 to £62,500 on April 1

Together with bonuses for

the Army and an extra pay-

ment of £1,898 a year for

experienced pilots and navi-gators in the RAF, this award will add 10.9 per cent - £458

million - to the annual armed

A brigadier now earning £38,748 will be paid £41,460

from April 1, and £42,358 in

1991; a captain on £18,812 will be paid £20,129 from

private on £6,063 will be paid

£6,487 from April, and £6,665

Admirals, generals and air

on January 1, 1991.

forces pay bill.

officers and soldiers, who are April, and £20,542 in 1991; a

in 1991.

How the money will be shared out

Post	1989-90 £	1990-91 £				
House officer	10.280-11.600	11.255-12.705				
Senior House officer	12,820-16,280	14,040-17,820				
Registrar	14,545-17,635	15,925-19,310				
Senior Registrar	16,750-21,175	18,340-23,190				
Consultant	29,700-39,340	32,520-43,075				
Sen medical and dental offr	30,000	33,850				
Associate specialist	17,780-30,000	19,460-33,850				
Community clinci dental staff	_	1				
Dental officers	14,610-21,465	16,000-23,505				
Sen dental offr	21,465-29,025	23,505-31,785				
Community dental staff						
Dental health trainee	16,750-21,175	15,925-23,190				
Asst district dental officer	23,755-30,675	26,010-33,590				
Community medicine staff		45 000 00 400				
Trainee	14,545-21,175	15,925-23,190				
Specialist (consultant stat)	29,700-39,340	32,520-43,075				
Community health staff	1E 000 04 04E	40 700 00 000				
Clinical medical offr Sen clinical medical offr	15,330-21,315 21.870-31.390	16,790-23,335 23,945-34,375				
	\$1,010-01,030	23,540-04,3/0 (
Nurses Student nurse/midwife	5,150-5,950	5.800-6.750				
Pubil nurse	5,150-5,420	5,800-6,730				
RGN/RSCN 4-yr course	5.150-6.220	5,800-7,050				
RGN/RMN 4-yr course	5,425-6,495	6.150-7.400				
Grade A	4,670-6,725	5.450-7.355				
Grade B	6.245-7.445	6,875-8,115				
Grade C	7,445-8,855	8,115-9,650				
Grade D	8,565-9,815	9,335-10,700				
Grade E	9,815-11,365	10,700-12,390				
Grade F	10,885-13,345	11,865-14,545				
Grade G	12,840-14,860	13,995-16,195				
Grade H	14,355-16,390	15,645-17,860				
Grade I	15,880-17,980	17,305-19,600				
TEACHERS' PAY						
Post	1989-90	1990				

8,394-14,694 16,527-24,933 17,370-34,179

HEALTH SERVICE SALARIES

ARMY PAY				
Rank	Apr '89	Apr '90		
Field Marshal	89.500	95,750		
General	72,000	77,000		
Lieutenant General	50,400	55,300		
Major General	43,100	47,300		
Brigadier	38,748	42,358		
Colonel	35,748	38,964		
Lieutenant Colonel	30,999	33,850		
Major	24,433	26,685		
Captain	18,812	20,542		
Lieutenant	14.056	15,345		
2nd Lieutenant	9,662	10,549		
Officer Cadet .	5,782	7,406		
Warrant Officer Class 1, Band 5	15,512	16,940		
Warrant Officer Class 2, Band 5	14,626	15,972		
Staff Sergeant, Band 5	14,626	15,027		
Sergeant, Band 5	13,082	14,286		
Corporal I. Band 2	11,990	13,122		
Lance Corporal I, Band 2	10,534	11,552		
Private I, Band 2	9,224	10,136		
Private IV, Band 1	6,063	6,665		
SENIOR CIVIL S	ERVANTS			
Recommended salaries a	e at Anril 1. 10	190		

Lance Corporal I, Band 2 Private I, Band 2 Private IV, Band 1	10,534 9,224 6,063	11,552 10,136 6,665
SENIOR CIVI		
Recommended salar	ies as at April 1,	1990
Posts	1989-90 £	1990-91 £
Sir Robin Butter (Head of Civil		
Service and Cabinet Secretary) Sir Peter Middleton (Permanent	89,500	95,750
Secretary, Treasury)	83,750	89,500
Permanent Secretary Grade I	72,000	77,000
Permanent Secretary Grade IA	66,000	70,750
Deputy Secretary (Grade 2) London* Under Secretary Grade 3	48,100-59,800	54,900-64,300 45,000-52,100
(outside London)	37,600-47,600	43,800-50,900
* Excludes Landon allowence of 22,000 whi officers in the armed forces receive Landstructure receive Landon weighting).	ch contains in payment ion pay and Group 7	to Grade 3s (two star of the judicial salary
structure receive London weighting).		

TEACHERS.

Recruiting needs for teachers recognized

By David Tytler Education Editor

Teachers' salaries will be in-creased above the Government's original limit in an attempt to recruit and retain more teachers, Mr John MacGregor, Secretary of State for Education and Science, said yesterday.

Lord Chilver's interim advisory committee on teachers' pay said that the Government's £600 million limit, a 7.6 per cent wage increase across the board, was too low if recruitment was to be improved and the loss of trained teachers reduced.

The Government has accepted the report in full but will introduce the pay rises in two stages - 7 per cent for everybody from April with 8 per cent incentive allowance increases and the full increases from next January.

Mr MacGregor said the new rates would add £20 million to the wage bill and could be "absorbed" by local authorities. The full cost would add £133 million in a full year.

The report recommends a new main scale for teachers, with increases from 6.4 per cent to 11.8 per cent - an average rise of 8.3 per cent.

Heads and deputies will get from 9.9 per cent to 11.2 per cent - an average increase of 10.4 per cent. Incentive allowances will also rise by

cent to 17 per cent. The Government hopes that teacher shortages in London will be eased by an increase of 8.8 per cent on the London weighting backdated to July 1, 1989. The new scales will mean an honours graduate will start on at least £10,500 outside London and on £12,000 in inner London.

Heads and deputies will receive average increases of 10.4 per cent. Primary heads will get at least £1,800 extra and secondary heads £2,000. Mr MacGregor said: "The

proposals mean better career prospects for good teachers, greatly enhanced scope to meet local circumstances, greater pay differentiation. better matching of rewards with contribution, and greater competitiveness in the graduate labour market."

The report said: "Too many teachers feel that their efforts are undervalued by the Government, their employers, parents and society ... The overriding challenge in the 1990s will be to increase the attractions of a job which is becoming more demanding."

Mr Jack Straw, Labour's frontbench education spokes-man, said: "What is outstanding about the report is the sheer scale and severity off its criticisms of the Government's education record."

Mr Doug McAvoy, general secretary of the National Union of Teachers, said he was pleased the committee had exceeded its £600 million remit but described the phasing plan as an attempt to "steal money from teachers".

Forestry and land report

Tree planting damaged by cut in tax incentives

By Sheila Gunn Political Reporter

Mr Nigel Lawson's "highbanded attitude" in cutting tax incentives for tree planting has severely damaged Britain's forestry industry, the Commons agriculture committee said yesterday. The committee said it had

led to the destruction of about 50 million young trees and a 50 per cent cut in privatesector planting.

The decision in the 1988 Budget, which MPs say was taken without consultation, followed criticism from environmentalists that tax incentives were leading to insensitive planting in the

Highlands. "It is of course traditional for lax reforms due to be announced in the Budget to be

But we can remember few open approach to change." more glaring examples of the absurdity of that convention. What was needed in 1988 was not a ham-fisted Treasury



Jerry Wiggin: 'A limit to the golf courses you can have'.

On Mr Lawson's refusal to

said: "We found this highhanded attitude and the fragmentation of responsibility between different departments symptomatic of what has been wrong with the Government's management of forestry."

The two-year parliamentary inquiry also condemned the Government for its confused surplus farm land policies.

It recommends that setaside policies should be replaced with a more positive approach to surplus land; a forestry policy should be established; broad leaf tree planting should be exempt from inheritance tax; forestry

lands and Forestry Comgive evidence to MPs about mission land should be improved; a national inventory should be drawn up; and there should be better protection for semi-natural and ancient woodland. The Forestry Commission should be split into two departments; there should be a reduction in hillside red deer, a rural land use strategy should be drawn up and health and safety

> should be improved. The committee said ministers have failed to recognize the problem of up to five million bectares of land, one fifth of the total, becoming surplus to Britain's farming needs by 2015.

measures for forestry workers

shrouded in deepest secrecy. edict but a more gradual and taxation should be simplified; Conservative chairman and a public access to private woodformer junior agriculture minister, said taxpayers would not tolerate for ever the Government's set-aside policy of paying farmers for leaving land "There is a limit to the

9,000-15,723

17,685-26,679 18,588-36,573

number of golf courses you can have," he said. However, apart from more forestry, the committee does not suggest other uses for surplus land. The report concludes: "It is imperative for the Govern-

ment to develop an approach to the surplus land problem which has a more positive face and is consistent with the pursuit of wider public

House of Commons Agriculture committee 2nd report: Land Use and Forestry (Stationery Office, vol 1; £7.40 net). Mr Jerry Wiggin, the

Sinn Fein counts the lost votes after IRA bombing 'mistakes' By Edward Gorman, Irish Affairs Correspondent

eighty-fifth annual conference in Dublin today amid its concern over IRA "mistakes".

About 700 delegates are expected to attend the threeday Ard Fheis at the Mansion House. Particular attention will focus on the electoral costs of IRA operations said to have killed "innocent civilians".

The issue has been given fresh preency by the murder last weekend of a boy aged 16 from Strabane, who was killed when an IRA bomb exploded on the route of a republican march in Londonderry.

The IRA, which had intended to kill soldiers and the party president, topolicemen and later sent morrow. wreaths to the boy's funeral,

hypocrisy". It is clear that many Sinn

Fein supporters believe those murders, which in the past year have also included a baby girl aged six months, are movement of support.

The problem of declining electoral support - which tends to make a mockery of the IRA's claim to be fighting on behalf of the Irish people as a whole - is expected to feature prominently in the address by Mr Gerry Adams,

He is likely to call for a of Sinn Fein.

Sinn Fein, the political wing of called his death a "freak broadening of the republican the Provisional IRA, begins its accident", a description movement, informally linking accident", a description movement, informally linking branded by the Royal Ulster Sinn Fein with what the party Constabulary as "nauseating describes as "new groupings of progressive nationalist for-

One such is the fledging Irish National Congress, founded two weeks ago in Dublin and committed to costing the party votes and drawing together "disparate depriving the republican forces in Irish society in a drawing together "disparate concerted drive for national independence".

The congress has about 500 members, including Mrs Bernadette McAliskey, Patrick Ryan, the former missionary priest, and Ms Rita O'Hare, the editor of the Sinn Fein paper Republic News. Its policies are virtually indistinguishable from those



Modrow insists that united Timisoara colonels' parade of shame Germany must be neutral

From Ian Murray, Bonn

German unity could be agreed in principle by the summer, after yesterday's acceptance of the end of hostilities — and to the end of hostilities — and the end of hostil

The main stumbling block is now the East German leader's position that a united Germany must also be a neutral one — a concept promptly rejected last night by Herr Helmut Kohl, the Chancellor of West Germany.

Herr Kohl reacted by saying that he could not accept the principle of neutrality and would refuse to negotiate on Herr Modrow's plan until after a democratic government was elected.

The future of Nato would be cellor of West Germany.

culty, diplomatic observers here now believe that the East German election on March 18 will quickly be followed by a plebiscite in which East Germans vote massively for union with the federal

A transitional period would follow during which the two states would negotiate the complicated structures needed to merge their economies, of Europe. A solution had to with priority given to currency be worked out in the context

Meanwhile, the Four Powers would have to meet at disarmament and arms conmany levels in order to evolve trol negotiations aimed at the the international agreements creation of a security structure necessary to complete the for the continent, he said. The

the idea by Herr Hans construct the framework in Modrow, the East German which Germany was reborn. Herr Kohl reacted by saying

Despite this very basic diffi-lity, diplomatic observation of the distribution of the of the distribut

solutely clear that a united Germany must be in Nato, although Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the Foreign Minister, has also said that the Western alliance must not move its military units into present East German territory. Herr Kohl emphasized in

his statement that Germany could not be isolated as a neutral country in the centre Co-operation in Europe, the

German unity, he added.

Herr Kohl predicted that the negotiations in this transi-tional period could take months or even years. The important thing would be to after a democratic governand and economic integration
could start bringing real
advantages to the population, he said

> The priority for both Germanies at the moment is to find a way of stopping the continuing exodus from East Germany to the West, which poses the biggest threat to the stability of both countries. The best way of doing this, observers agree, is for there to be an acres of commitment to be an early commitment to union, making it possible for West German money to flow eastwards as swiftly as

Faced with the rush of of the Conference on Security events in the East, some here even talk of trying to bring forward the West German general election, not schednecessary to complete the for the continent, he said. The the campaign does not distract unfinished business of the security interests of everyone, the Government from the uled until December 2, so that

more important task of working towards unification. Amid signs that the oppo-

sition Social Democrats are gaining in strength on both sides of the border, Herr Kohl could prefer an early election while he is still able to claim credit for the policies that have brought union closer. If agreement on union comes quickly, prolonged negotia-tions and the expensive eco-nomic effects of change can be expected to eat into the Chancellor's current popularity as the architect of union.

The first reaction from Herr Kohl's office yesterday to Hans Modrow's conversion to the cause of German unity was one of appreciation for the latter's "amazing insight" into the importance of the "deepfelt wish" of the people A statement from the Chan-cellery said that the Modrow plan had seized the essential

elements of the 10-point West German plan leading to unity, propounded by Herr Kohl in

The Chancellor and Herr Modrow are due to meet in

Hurd to endorse reunification

By Andrew McEwen, Diplomatic Editor

Mr Douglas Hurd, the Foreign curity. Some of these worries in his speech to the Konrad eventual German federal Secretary, is expected to embrace German unity next week in the most positive terms yet heard from Whitehall.

In a speech in Bonn on Tuesday he will try to dispel suspicions in both West and East Germany that the British would prefer them to remain separate.

Although Britain has sup-ported unity since the 1950s, at least in theory, the Germans have noted that there has been an apparent half-heartedness in statements made in recent weeks, since unification be-

Britain's initial caution reflected a concern that events were moving too fast, and might further undermine President Gorbachov's already difficult position - as he President Gorbachov made it faces turnoil within the clear earlier this week that he

were reflected in a statement Adenauer Foundation, is exmade by the European pected to reaffirm Britain's an earlier statement by Herr ment at Strasbourg in December. This put the unity question into the wider context of a new security relation-

These concerns became less relevant once it became clear that de facto German unity on practical matters was inevitable and would happen soon. The constitutional questions, though important, seem certain to be overtaken by events which could follow rapidly after the East German elections on March 18.

Any further reason the Bri-tish might have had for hesitancy was removed when

support for unity in terms Manfred Worner, the Nato about its sincerity.

text of a new security relation-ship between East and West to decide, while urging them, if they decide to go ahead, to consider the wider international picture.

It is also thought that Mr Hurd will say that a united Germany into Nato, and a Germany should be part of neutral Germany was not a Nato, which would imply East solution. "However, Soviet Germany's departure from the security interests must be Warsaw Pact. Such a statement would displease Moscow and might cut across Mrs Thatcher's emphasis on the need to avoid undermining Mr Gorbachov.

immediate comment on pro-Soviet Union - which in turn was not opposed to the prin-would damage European se- ciple of unification. Mr Hurd, man Prime Minister, for an tinue to exist.

which remove any doubt Secretary General, saying that bout its sincerity.

German unity was unthinkable without the Western alliance (Michael Binyon writes). In a West German radio interview broadcast a few

hours before Herr Modrow's comments, Herr Worner said he favoured bringing a unified neutral Germany was not a guaranteed. We need a solution for a unified Germany, which would allow the Soviet Union to accept its remaining in Nato.

 BRUSSELS: Nato had no Shevardnadze, the Soviet For-He said that Mr Eduard eign Minister, had reassured him when they met last month that he wanted Nato to con-

security inspector, in Bucharest yesterday. They are thought to be implicated in the massacre which started the revol **Extracts from East Berlin speech**

East Berlin (Reuter) — The following are extracts from the frontier of two military East German Prime Minister, groupings ... German unity could be:

◆ A treaty on co-operation and friendship with elements Herr Hans Modrow's speech on German reunification

Germany should once again become the united fatherland all the citizens of the German nation ...

The process of German unification will be closely tied to the building of a common European home and the confederation of Europe ... By forming a confederation, the two German states will gradually give up their obligations to third countries and attain a status of military neutrality. The border be-tween East and West Ger-

disarmament in Europe and beyond can open up.

omy, the currencyand the law.

• A confederation of East and Germany, and other coun-

tries besides, have a real chance to free themselves of weapons of mass destruction

Any solution to the German

question can only be reached through the free choice of the German people in both states. in co-operation with the four Allied Powers ... The rapprochement of the two German states and their consequent unification should not be seen by anybody as a threat ...

The steps on the way to

and friendship with elements Quite new possibilities for of confederation in the econ-

> institutions, such as parliamentary commissions, regional governments and administrative bodies. ● Transfer of sovereignty

West Germany with joint

rights in each state to confedcrative bodies. • The creation of a unified German state through elections in both parts of the confederation and the introduction of a unified par-

Important conditions for this are that:

En Little

MIA -----

to power

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O SERVICE VIEW

E PH 35....

the last Name :

leaders of the tra-

Sofia party

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 Both German states must take care that the steps towards German unity do not clash with their obligations towards other countries and groups of countries or with reforms and changes ...

 Guaranteeing the interests and rights of the four powers. The four powers should declare their intention to settle outstanding questions... including the presence of foreign troops on German soil and the membership of military

liament that would draw up a Military neutrality for East common constitution and and West Germany on their form a united Government way to federation.

Bush troop proposals

Cautious Soviet welcome on cuts

The initial Soviet response right direction. The Soviet which begins on Monday. Mr advocated even greater cuts in It was a classic George Bush troop withdrawals, who de-

in Central Europe was positive of the cuts proposed by Presibut cautious. At his regular press con-

ference, Mr Gennadi Ger- Soviet leader's prerogative to asimov, the Foreign Ministry spokesman, stressed that the on the eve of a high-level proposals still had to be agreed by the Western alliance and that the proper forum for discussion was the Vienna arms talks on conventional force reductions.

But he drew attention to one potential hindrance, saying that the cuts proposed by President Bush were limited to Central Europe and left out of account about 30,000 Nato troops stationed in Britain and southern Europe. Unless they were included, Mr Gerasimov said, Nato would be left with a numerical

He said that the Soviet leadership had not yet formulated its official position, and had no more information about the proposals than President Bush had given to the President Gorbachov in his telephone call on Wednesday and later in his State of the Union address.

Mr Gerasimov earlier told British television that the Soviet Union wanted all for- back two days to allow for the eign troops withdrawn from rescheduling and possible foreign soil and that the Bush extension of the Soviet Ceneign troops withdrawn from proposals were a step in the tral Committee plenum, Influential voices have also

side appeared to have been taken unawares by the depth amid tensions that have hitherto broached. dent Bush and their timing.

spring disarmament surprises

emerged between the military and civilian sectors of the It has previously been the Soviet leadership following the use of troops in the Azerbaijani capital, Baku. The dispatch of troops and their superpower meeting and at involvement in a conflict the least convenient moment between two non-Russian na-

Nato yesterday gave broad support to President Bush's announcement. The proposals underlined Washington's itment both to maintain sufficient forces in Europe for allied security and to seek enhanced stability at lower levels of arms, Herr Manfred Worner, the Secretary-General, said. In Bonn, Herr Helmut Kohl, the West German Chancellor

welcomed the US initiative as "the right step at the right time," but his own constituents in Rhineland-Palatinate, where 68,000 US military personnel are based, say such a reduction will badly damage the local economy. Britain took comfort from the US pledge that it does not

envisage going beyond proposals to cut its forces in Europe by an extra 50,000 troops. "We attach great importance to the American assurance that the new figure will be a floor and that no more reductions are envisaged," a Government statement said.

for the US Administration. Mr James Baker, the US Secretary of State, is due here next Thursday for two days of talks with Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, his Soviet counterpart, at which disarmament and Eastern Europe are expected to head the agenda. Mr Baker's visit was put

tionalities in the Soviet republics of Azerbaijan and Armenia have provoked more public opposition among Russians than the leadership may have expected

A newspaper article last week spoke of the declining image of the Soviet Army and argued that people should not blame Soviet soldiers for obeying orders that they were not responsible for issuing.

This year, Soviet defence spending is set to fall by 14 per cent, according to official statistics. But Professor Georgi Arbatov, head of the USA and Canada Institute here and a veteran analyst of superpower relations, wrote at the weekend that this cut was not nearly enough. He accused highly placed military officers of blocking cuts and delib-erately concealing certain projects and items of expenditure from the political leadership.

In a further sign of the pressure currently being exerted on the military, General Aleksei Lizichev, head of the main political directorate of the Soviet armed forces, in a Pravda interview, yesterday justified the role of political officers in the armed forces. He conceded, however, that the quality of political officers - who, some believe, impede the military command and reduce the professionalism of the forces - and their precise tasks needed to be better defined.

A military whose morale is in decline is hardly likely to embrace troop cuts at the level which are now being proposed by President Bush.

Leading article, page 13

President disarms Congress critics | Army lifts rebel

manoeuvre. On Monday the President enraged Congress with a budget that cut domestic programmes but left Pentagon spending virtually un-scathed. On Wednesday night he abruptly cut the ground from beneath his critics with a dramatic proposal to slash superpower forces in Europe. In a single stroke, secretly cleared in advance with Nato

allies, he drew the sting from what had promised to be a uniquely bitter, months-long wrangle over defence spendleadership when charged most oudly with the lack of them. Democrats will find it hard to oppose the proposed clo-

sure of domestic bases on the grounds that most abroad are being left intact. Efforts to secure a "peace dividend" by slashing the Pentagon's proposed \$295 billion (£176 billion) budget for 1991 could now appear precipitate. Congress may fight the President's continuing com-

mitment to big-ticket nuclear weapons programmes. But, as he pointed out in his first state-of-the-union speech on Wednesday night, while the Soviet conventional threat was diminishing "we see little change in Soviet strategic modernization". Mrs Pat Schroeder, a lead-

ing Democrat advocate of US US.

clared herself delighted, said: "Just when you thought you had a Cold War budget —

Mr Bush's proposal is that superpower forces in central and East Europe should be cut to 195,000, with the US allowed a further 30,000 troops in Britain, Greece, Turkey and Italy.

One immediate effect may well be to bolster President Gorbachov's increasingly shaky position. In the longerterm it should generate ing, and displayed vision and substantial savings and ease severe US budgetary problems

The proposal was warmly endorsed on Capitol Hill. though a few Democrats said the cuts should be deeper still. "Very positive", said Senator Sam Nunn, chairman of the Senate armed service committee, and the key figure on defence issues on Capitol Hill. It "fits the changing circumstances in Europe and the

fiscal pressures at home". Mr Les Aspin, Senator Nunn's House of Representatives counterpart, commented: "It brings our CFE (Conventional Forces in Europe) position more in line with the reality of what is happening in Eastern Europe and what is likely to happen with defence budgets in the

very soon came up against ideology

and voices inside and outside the

Soviet leadership have condemned

WORLD ROUNDUP

sieges in Sudan Khartoum (Reuter) - Government-controlled newspapers

in Sudan said yesterday that life had returned to normal in the cities of Juba and Yei in the strife-torn south of the country after the Army broke sieges by the rebel Sudan People's Liberation Army.

Refugees said the Army was preventing thousands of frightened civilians from fleeing to rebel-held territory outside Juba to escape shellfire, food shortages and the

● Nairobi: Sudanese air traffic controllers yesterday denied landing permission to an aircraft ferrying emergency food to Juba (AP reports). Mr Bob Koepp, of the Lutheran World Federation, said: "It seems the civil aviation people in Khartoum did not get details of the aircraft. We got permission and everything."

Saudi diplomats shot

Bangkok (AFP) — Unidentified gunmen yesterday shot
dead two Saudi diplomats and a Saudi employee from
Riyadh's embassy in Bangkok, Thai police said. In another murder earlier in the day, a Thai government employee who had worked in Saudi Arabia was shot in front of his house in suburban Bangkok, police said. In a report by the state-run Thai News Agency, the police linked the killings to the granting of visas to Thais to work in Saudi Arabis.

Tehran terror denial

Paris (AFP) - An Iranian Embassy statement here has rejected allegations by a Tunisian-born French agent that Tehran masterminded several terrorist bombings in Paris, which claimed 13 lives in the mid-1980s. Mr Lotfi Benkhallah, who was identified as the agent, said on French television last night that Iran was behind the attacks allegedly commanded by Mr Fouad Ali Saleh, a Tunisian Muslim fundamentalist. The embassy rejected the claims, saying the aim was to poison relations between France and Iran when the countries wished to resolve long disputes.

Iran-Contra sentence Washington - Albert Hakim, an Iranian-born US

businessman, was sentenced to two years' probation yesterday for his role in the Iran-Contra affair and fined \$5,000 (£3,000) (Susan Ellicott writes). A federal judge also ordered lake Decourse Iran Schildered Lake Decourse Iran ordered Lake Resources Inc. a Switzerland-based firm operated by Hakim, to return to the US Government millions of dollars linked to the illegal sale of arms to Iran. Proceeds had gone to the Contras in Nicaragua.

Papal plea on Africa

Ndjamena (Reuter) - The Pope said here yesterday that the superpowers could not abandon their responsibility for solving regional conflicts because of turmoil in Eastern Europe. Ending his eight-day African tour in Chad, itself scarred by two decades of civil war, the Pope told diplomats that in Africa "there are sources of suffering which seem to that in Africa "there are sources of suffering which seem to have no end", adding that "solidarity between peoples has no frontiers, and the great transformations under way in Eastern Europe must not distract attention from the south and from Africa in particular".

Four die in Punjab

Delhi (AFP) - A Sikh militant was among four people killed in Punjab, taking this year's toll in continuing communal violence in the northern Indian state to at least 114, the Press Trust of India reported yesterday. All the killings were reported from the border district of Amritsar, a separatist stronghold where Sikh militants also went on the rampage overnight for more than two hours. Security forces shot the militant when a police patrol came under fire from a farm house. Separatists shot dead a Sikh and a Hindu, while a suspected militant was killed.

Ideologists try to give Lenin's image a spring-cleaning From Mary Dejevsky, Moscow With less than a week to go before been reached where communist

the opening of what many see as a make or break plenum for the Soviet Communist Party's central committee, the party has begun trying to fill in one of the most obvious gaps in perestroika — its ideological

Yesterday, the Communist Party paper Pravda published parts of a discussion on the need to reevaluate Leninism in which Mr Vadim Medvedev, the central committee secretary for ideology, was

the main speaker. The subject of re-evaluating Leninism is one on which only the general secretary or the ideology chief can safely pronounce: anyone else risks being condemned as a heretic, or just plain wrong. As glasnost began to penetrate areas of Soviet history, Lenin and Leninism remained a closed area. Eighteen months ago, however, occasional articles started to appear suggesting that the seeds of Stalinism were sown by Lenin. Now, a situation has

parties have lost or been forced to share power throughout Eastern Europe, and even within the Soviet Union - in Azerbaijan last month - statues of Lenin have become targets of attack.

In the ideological discussion, as published by *Pravda*, these points were acknowledged, and more. The head of the Institute of Marxism-Leninism said that Leninist and even Marxist ideas were regularly being vilified in the Soviet Union as the source of all the country's misfortunes - from the civil war to the Stalinist terror. He also lamented the fact that many people now believed that they could have socialism without Marxist-Leninism, and cited as an example the new innerparty faction, the Democratic Plat-

form, established a week ago. The Democratic Platform, he said, had effectively split the party into a Leninist wing and a non-Leninist (or socialist) wing, which were now fighting for power. The question that he and other participants asked was how the Leninists

could ensure victory. Several participants appealed for a more realistic appraisal of Lenin and an end to the idea of "Lenin as icon" (though they blamed Stalin for canonizing him). They argued that it

was time to recognize the purges that Lenin had overseen, the fact that he had established a police state rather than a state governed by law and the fact that he had made mistakes. There were calls too for him to be seen as an historical figure rather than a universal genius. Even a year ago, few would have dared to make such comments public.

These criticisms of Lenin come at time when the mausoleum in Moscow, which houses his embalmed body, is closed for periodic repairs. For the first time, the possibility that the mausoleum could remain shut has been raised. Could the 120th anniversary of Lenin's birth, which falls in April, be celebrated with the transfer of his

body to another resting place? In his closing remarks, Mr Medvedev revealed that one of the aims of the ideological commission's work was to separate out genuine Leninism from its Stalinist "deformations" but, he commented, this had proved a more difficult task than the commission had expected. He called for the emphasis to be placed on those parts of Lenin's work that could assist perestroika - mainly the later writings

He argued, against some Soviet writers, that war communism (the extreme version of central planning) had not been Lenin's last word on economic management. Lenin had, he said, pioneered the ideas of landleasing, co-operative ventures and other decentralizing measures that were being experimented with under perestroika. Until now, the practical justifica-

tion for perestroika has been all too

clear: the Soviet system as it was in

the past did not work, there had to

perestroika as tantamount to the introduction of capitalism. Without any identifiably Leninist justification, such charges were hard for the party to refute. The ideological commission clearly hopes that a more realistic and truthful approach to Lenin and his role in Russian history, coupled with more discriminate use of his works as points of reference, will allow the Communist Party to prevent a dramatic vote of no

confidence in the coming elections and preserve the justification for its leading role in Soviet society. The emergence of the non-Leninist Democratic Platform, which could offer a Hungarian-style social democratic alternative, and the distillusionment with Leninism that the participants in the discussion acknowledged, suggest, however, that the party's remaining Leninists be change. But any sort of change have an uphill struggle ahead.

مكذا من الأصل

CHANGING FACE OF EUROPE

THE TIMES FRIDAY FEBRUARY 2 1990

Serbian troops pour into sullen Kosovo

In the swirling fog soon after dawn yesterday, a mile-long military convoy was grinding slowly down the main road lowards this muddy little town in the Albanian heartland of Kosovo in Yugoslavia.

Led by several heavy tanks and some 30 armoured personnel carriers, it appeared to have all the facilities required by an army that expects to be in action soon: field kitchens, fuel and ammunition trucks, a mobile first-aid post contain-ing a blood bank.

The troops we could see were in full battle order, wearing steel belmets and carrying plenty of spare ammunition for their Kalashnikov assault rifles. Motorists driving too close to the tailend Jeep were angrily waved back. One lony driver who took no notice was promptly forced off the road, slapped about a bit and obliged to watch while all four of his tyres were shot out.

My own driver, Rashid, an ethnic Albanian, was convinced that we were watching the build-up of a full-scak army takeover in Podujevo, a traditional hotbed of Albanian nationalism where violent confrontations between police and demonstrators earlier this week claimed as many as 10 lives. All were civilians and all, local activists insist, were simply marching for human rights when they were shot down by specially trained riot police rushed in from neighbouring Serbia after the tension simmering throughout Kosovo erupted on to the

As the convoy laboured through the countryside, drop-ping off strong detachments at every crossroad and commanding point, Albanian vilgers looked on in sullen silence, though cars with local number plates were greeted with quick V-signs. In a field just outside Podujevo, a protest rally was already gathering under banners proclaiming "Kosovo Republic" and "Democracy for Albanians". The marchers were intent,

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Yngoslav tanks entering yesterday the Kosovo town of Glogovac, where four people died the day before in clashes between riot police and ethnic Albanians.

V-signs and rhetoric apart,

the town where the previous day's bloodshed occurred.

Without exception, the Albanians blame the killing in and around Kosovo on "the Serbs". The local police, almost all of Albanian origin, were, they said, reluctant to attack their own people. But watch out, we were warned, when the well-armed and equipped special squads went into action; they were "big, fast and nasty". A student pulled up his jersey to show the livid welt he said had been inflicted by a rubber bullet the

advice. A big demonstration was planned for midday, and although the streets of Poduje-vo were relatively calm, the tension mounted as crowds of young people - some barely in their teens - began gathering outside buildings guarded by

the first shouts of "democ- it means becoming another racy" rang out, and a moment later the first tear-gas cannisters were hissing through the air and the special police squads were suddenly among us, flailing at demonstrators with their thin rubber

Caught up in the panicking crowd, we retreated to a baker's shop where people were methodically soaking strips of cloth for protection against the gas. "Vinegar is best, or lemon

juice," a young woman informed us knowledgeably: It turned out to be good practically everybody in Podujevo had some experience of street fighting, she observed, since the bloody events of last year when ethnic riots and ferocious police intervention left about 25 people dead in Kosovo. "Did you see on TV what happened in Timisoara local policemen with elderly when the Romanians rose up AK47 rifles and wooden for their freedom? Well, we

once more into the centre of batons. On the stroke of noon, will do the same here, even if he said, every Albanian would town of marryrs."

> the influence of the televised drama in Romania is widespread among the Albanians of Kosovo. In places like Poduievo, street security committees are being formed for selfdefence, sometimes directed by young men who have completed military service and even, it is rumoured, of serving soldiers of Albanian origin. There are also selfappointed vigilantes, checking the papers of anyone they have not seen before. "Unfortunately we have our own version of Securitate down

When I told the baker that the Army was moving into positions around his town, he insisted that Albanian conscripts could never be used here. It would have to be "Serbs" and if that happened.

fight back against a govern-ment intent on "genocide".

Outside his shop, the trouble seemed to have died down, though tear-gas furnes still hung heavy in the air and we could see the smoke from cannisters landing not far away. A middle-aged man was helped past, retching violently and evidently in pain. He could not be taken to the local clinic, we were told, because police might pick him up.

According to some accounts, a dozen or more people in Podujevo suffering from bullet wounds and broken bones were being treated version of Securitate down clandestinely by Albanian here," the youngster searching doctors. It was "too dangerous" for us to visit them in broad daylight, we were told.

Several of the locals insisted that the tear gas used against them was particularly strong, imported from Israel where it was employed massively against their fellow-Muslims.

are very like the Palestinians. one young man, who had studied in Egypt, said. "We have no human rights and we face a Government that wants to crush us." What about the Serbian

minority in Kosovo, I asked, some 200,000 frightened people, mostly living in small vill-ages surrounded by Albanian communities? Was there now real danger of another, far worse outbreak of ethnic bloodletting if the Albanians became convinced that their backs were against the wall? If that was so, he said,

Belgrade must take the blame. "We are not separatists here, we do not want to become part of Albania or to impose our culture or religion on other Yugoslavs. But we are entitled to be as free as they are, and have something better than living in poverty and fear because the Serbs

Belgrade vows to bring ethnic strife to an end

From Dessa Trevisan, Belgrade

has appealed to the country's fending peoples and their political leaders to refrain from actions that deepen mistrust. The appeal follows an upsurge in separatist sentiment in several republics and days of violence in the south-

ern Kosovo republic. assured Serbs who have been accusing federal authorities of not acting firmly enough in Kosovo that Yugoslavia had all the means necessary to confront the situation and

restore peace.
Thousands of militant Serbs have been organizing railies accusing the federal authorithes of undue delay. They have issued an ultimatum that, unless the federal authorities prove their determination to put an end to Albanian protests, they will send volunteers to the regions to fight and

safeguard Serbs there. The eight-member federal presidency representing the six constituent republics and two autonomous regions is itself divided, with the Serbs and their allies pressing for repression while the northern republics favour political di-alogue with Albanian populist groups.

The presidency's statement tries to steer a middle course in affirming Belgrade's resolve to quell unrest while reiterating plans for reform in

Following the state presifigure now commanding countrywide support, commented that Albanian separatists were aiming to stop reforms that would give Yugoslavia a chance and impinge on their recruiting activities. But he added that, while

police measures remained

Ø.

Yugoslavia's State Presidency Kosovo lay in dialogue and not in continuing illegal activities.

Whether the Serbs would be willing now to engage in a political dialogue with Albanian opposition groups, how-ever, is still in doubt. Mr Slobodan Milosevic, the Serbian leader, has remained At the same time, Belgrade intransigent on demands to ssured Serbs who have been conciliate Albanians since assuming control in Serbia

two years ago. He has rejected all suggestions that bridges be built with Albanian representatives in

Mr Markovic has said that reforms offer the only chance of overcoming the communal

of ethnic Alba Kosovo region in Yugoslavia provoked outrage and sharp protests across the border in Albania yesterday. A stateut was circulated co ing Yugoslav police violence in Kosovo. Students at Tirana University attending a protes rally, were told by a senior Albanian Communist Party official that an unequalier tragedy was unfolding at the expense of Albanians. More than two million ethnic Albaas live in Yugoslavia.

antagonism in the republic. Protest railies are being organized throughout Serbia, despite the State Presidency's plea for them to stop. Tensions have been heightened by dency's appeal, Mr Ante the intervention of Slovenia Markovic, the Yugoslav and Croatia, which are blamprime Minister and perhaps ing what they regard as represtite only Yugoslav political sive policies by the Serbian sive policies by the Serbian leaders for the troubles in Kosovo.

In the capital, several thousand nationalist Serbs demonstrated on Wednesday in front of the Serbian Parliament. They shouted "Serbia without communism and red stars" and demanded that all

Romanian rulers agree to power-sharing pact

ing to crupt into widespread violence, was at least temporarily resolved in six-hour talks yesterday at which the interim Government and the main opposition parties agreed to share some aspects of running the country until the general election in May.

Amid kisses and handshakes, Mr Ion Iliescu, the selected, they are expected to interim President, and leaders of the 29 opposition parties announced a pact under which the ruling National Salvation Fund, criticized as a cover for reformed Communists, agreed to share some of the power it has held since the overthrow of the late Nicolae Ceausescu.

Leaders of the Front and the main opposition groups, including the right-wing National Peasants Party, the largest, expressed hopes that the agreement would defuse the atmosphere of violence which some politicians claim has brought the country to the brink of civil war.

Under the new compromise, which still has to be set out in detail, the Council of the National Salvation Front will be renamed the Provisional Council of National Unity and its membership will be expanded to include representatives of all 29 opposition parties which have so far registered to contest the May 20 election.

After heavy criticism from Western governments and intellectuals in Romania, the Front has also agreed to form itself into a political party which will contest the general election along with the other National Salvation Front has mans, there was relief at the

Delegates to the emergency congress of the Bulgarian

Communist Party rallied

around the reform-minded

leadership yesterday after

stormy debate and adopted

wide-ranging measures to

purge the organization's tar-

nished past in the run-up to

the first free elections in more

The new manifesto, con-

firming the commitment of

the Communists to a multi-

were approved which call for

authoritarianism and nepo-tism, flushing out the hated

than 40 years.

overwhelmingly.

for the political parties.

Another 90 seats on the council - already being described as a "provisional parliament" - will be for members drawn from various interest groups such as workers, peasants, scientists, the young and the regions. When these 90 members have been



Mr Ion Iliescu: To keep his job as interim President. include many who are sympa-

thetic to the Front. Mr Corneliu Coposu, aged 74, the leader of the Peasants Party and a former political prisoner who earlier this week had to be rescued from an angry mob, was one of the opposition leaders who described the agreement as a would be judged fair abroad victory. But he emphasized and at home. There was a that it was "only the begin-

ning" of democratization. "We have achieved everyduring the past three weeks," Mr Coposu claimed. "The Each party, including the oly on power, to drop its name been reached.

Sofia party backs reform

But despite the move to

credited policies of the ousted

former leader, Mr Todor Zhivkov, the party decided that it would remain firmly in

the communist camp. The manifesto states that "we are

founding a new type of mod-

ern Marxist party, inspired by

the everlasting ideals and

It sets out a seemingly

which the party economists

said implied the introduction

the democratic transfer and to of certain market mechanic unrest. The party leaders officials and an end to of certain market mechanic unrest. The party leaders

aspects of life.

party parliamentary democ-racy and the separation of Lenin" to create a "human

in a move to clean up the muddled plan for a socially

image of the party, statutes oriented market economy,

party and state, was adopted and democratic socialism".

"feudal barons" who run local many sectors including the

distance itself from the dis- the rank and file in choosing

uing to control and regulate waiting so long to topple him.

party offices and control all distribution of goods.

The political crisis in Roma- Front, will have three of the 90 from the council ruling the which had been threaten- seats on the council reserved country, and to fight the

election as a party. "Of course, they still want to keep control of the levers of power, but we believe we have the people behind us."

The harmony at the end of the talks inside the Foreign Ministry building, the Front's headquarters, which is ringed by tanks and armoured cars, was a marked change from that which marked the vicious fighting between pro and anti-Front demonstrators in Bucharest earlier this week.

A beaming President Thescu, who is keeping his job. told reporters that, without the agreement, tension in the country would have continued. "Now we have a start for the good of the nation," he added. "The first job will be to organize the general election." Non-party critics of the Front admitted that it had made concessions to the opposition parties, but remained sceptical about the extent of these until details of how the complex interim Government will function are harnmered

out at the next all-party talks

due next Wednesday.

in diplomatic circles, there was a belief that the Front had realized that it was likely to triumph in the elections and had therefore decided to see they were run in a way which real danger of anarchy, and they seemed to appreciate that and believed it necessary to thing we have been fighting for take action to stop it," one European analyst said.

Among ordinary Romaagreed to abandon its monop- news that an agreement had

Although the statutes prom-

ise greater participation for

party leaders, a streamlined

131-member Supreme Coun-

cil, to replace the 248-member

Central Committee, will de-

cide who holds the top posts of

chairman, two deputy chair-

Both documents and a pro-

posed name change to be

decided by referendum are an

attempt to bury a murky past

of corruption and economic

mismanagement, fostered by

the 35-year rule of Mr

Zhivkov, now under arrest

and facing charges of em-

bezzlement and inciting eth-

men, and party secretary.

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Mandela talks on eve of key speech

Africa late yesterday denied that earlier in the day he had talks with Nelson Mandela, the jailed African National

A statement from Mr de Klerk's office said: "In re-spome to numerous media queries and widespread specuition, it can be stated that a meeting did not take place today betweeen State Presi-dent F.W. de Klerk and Mr

A "highly placed source", however, has been quoted as anying that the President was prepared to accept ANC preitions for negotiations and to implement them in a phased programme, provided that the organization committed itself to strive for peace and by implication to stop talking about intensifying the "armed struggle".

The ANC has insisted that the Government must lift the state of emergency, withdraw bans and restrictions on the ANC and other anti-apartheid bodies, and release all political prisoners before talks can

mying: "Mr de Klerk genuwishes to create a climate in which he can fulfil these demands, but he feels he cannot do it alone. His view is that he cannot go on making

violent opposition from anti-

in response to the controver-

team is believed to have been

discussed intently at Wednes-

day's Cabinet meeting in Cape

strongly that the situation

Nelson Mandela, the African

National Party predicted yes-terday that "all hell will break

loose" in the western and

eastern Cape, both highly

politicized areas, when the

A senior National Party source said: "It would be a

tremendous gesture of good-

will to call off the tour,

because we first have to sort

And the National Sports Con-

gress's arguments against it

"On the other hand, cancel-

make a lot of sense.

be released from prison.

The scale of the disruption order."

abandon the tour.

he wants at the moment is a been driven from the Victor commitment to peace."

Verster prison near Cape Town, where he is held in a

senior warder's villa, before

Official sources were cau-

ed by Mr de Klerk's

South, a Cape Town news-

paper close to the anti-apart-beid movement, has reported

that Mandela also recently

to peace by the ANC. It has said that this position was expressed in a document sub-

President de Klerk is ex-exted to indicate how he sees

South Africa's future in a

keynote speech at the opening

of Parliament today. In the

While an immediate break-

had not been realized there

He added that injuries to,

If this exercise reveals any-

ing, it will probably be just

would be a third day's play.

and detentions of, demon-

strators during the past two

how little the National Sports

Congress and the anti-tour

committees that have been

organized wherever the tour-

There was violence at Jan

Smuts airport, outside Johan-

nesburg, before the tourists

tively out-of-the-way venues. Kimberley and Bloemfontein,

but have been hounded by

travel to Pietermaritzburg, the

three-day game against a South African Invitation XI.

Their South African Air-

ways booking has been can-

celled and they are to travel by

coach, apparently because of

the security problems at ear-

Today the tourists are to

demonstrators at both.

interested in it.

days would be evaluated.

ruled out a prior commitme

mitted to Mr de Klerk.

tionsly optimistic that the rapport established during a

dawn yesterday.

The source reportedly said that the Government believed such a commitment had become imperative because of growing agitation by anti-apartheid activists, notably over the rebel England cricket

first meeting between Mr de Klerk and Mandela in Decem-Both sides accept that Mandela will play an influenber would assist progress. Mandela is said to have told visitors recently that he was tial role in the peace process, apparent sincerity at their first

est Co-ordination Comwould lend black states in the region \$4 billion (£2.4 billion) over the next five years to boost economic growth, but warned that \$22 billion would be needed by the year 2000.

and the source said that, if the dela could be free in weeks. A senior diplomat said that

earlier reports sources said that he had delayed the final draft of his speech "pending discussions with Mandela". Government to implement fundamental reforms rather than simply adapt the tri-cameral parliamentary system through on Mandela's release seems unlikely, government sources have hinted that the which excludes blacks. "I have been surprised by the distance they have travelled so far, but unless the President may hift restrictions on 34 anti-apartheid organiz-

Pretoria pressure grows

on Bacher to stop tour

The South African Govern- capitulation and could cause a for only two days because it

people, including National

task of enforcing law and

Dr Ali Bacher, managing

said in Bloemfontein ves-

terday: "I am living from day

what is going to happen? We

Sports Congress, said that, despite the violence and inju-

ries, it would not call off its

The rebel players were

spared protests yesterday as

demonstration organizers

were unaware their match

against the South African Universities XI at Bloem-

Permission for a peaceful

three-hour demonstration had

been given by the city's chief

magistrate, but Mr Paul Ntuli,

of the Anti-Tour Committee,

fontein lasted three days.

anti-tour protest.

tour is just a small facet."

ment, alarmed by the level of white backlash. Already many

apartheid demonstrators to Party supporters, believe that the rebel England cricketers, is too many concessions are be-

seriously considering asking ing made and that the police

the country's cricket union to are being hampered in their

sial visit of Mike Gatting's director of the cricket union,

eeds to be defissed before are once more in a climate of

line it could be seen as said protests had been called

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relaxed and flexible. Helping lift the

ations associated with the ANC and move to abolish thing could grind to a balt," the diplomat said. racial discrimination in respect of public amenities.

to day. My life changes every ists are to play know about five minutes. Who can say cricket and how little they are

But Mr Krish Naidoo, gen- arrived. So far they have

De Klerk denial of Queen lunches with Auckland stars



her right, and New Zealand swim

the 15-year-old Australian swit star (Renter reports from Auckland). Asked what the Queen, who paid a two-hour visit to the village, told her, Lewis, who has won five gold medals and a

all the medals." A bomb squad was called in to investigate a stolen car found near Anckland's Government House, where the Queen will be staying, but it was a false alarm. Games reports, pages 38-40

Bloody battle for east Beirut

Christian factions agree new truce

Beirut (Reuter) - The second ceasefire in two days of hood of Dikwaneh after bloody, close-quarter warfare rockets fired by the Lebanese brought tense calm to the city yesterday after at least 63 people were killed and more than 240 wounded in vicious inter-Christian fighting. Security sources said that

the fighting had died down in most areas. An earlier ceasefire lasted only four hours. Lebanon's warring Christians, defying Vatican peace efforts, battled with renewed ferocity yesterday after the collapse of the first ceasefire.

Rescue workers hardly had time to haul bloodied bodies from the debris in Christian east Beirut before the brief ceasefire was shattered.

The latest conflict was the in 14 years of civil war. It erupted on Wednesday after General Michel Aoun ordered the Lebanese Forces militia to disarm to consolidate his hold on the Christian enclave.

capital of Natal province, for the third fixture of the tour, a Geagea, the Lebanese Forces militia chieftain, agreed by telephone to end two days of fighting in east Beirnt, the Christian Voice of Lebanon radio reported. Yesterday, black smoke

swirled over the heavily popu-

Forces militia pounded positions held by General Michel Acun's troops. "East Beirut woke up horrified and shocked by more than 20 hours of non-stop battles," the Voice of Lebanon radio said.

Mr Geagea's Lebanese Forces said an army battalion had deserted to its ranks and the militia had overrun General Aoun's naval base at Jouniel. north of the capital.

Security sources said the army. objective of the earlier truce had been to persuade General Aoun to drop his demand that the militia surrender its weapons and disband. It was this order that triggered the fightbattled with tanks, artillery

They said General Aoun was determined to extend his control over the Muslim-encircled Christian enclave and Late yesterday, however, divert taxes now being paid to General Aoun, and Mr Samir the Lebanese Forces to his divert taxes now being paid to own coffers.

and mortars.

Diplomats said the outgunned, 10,000-strong militia had done surprisingly well against General Aoun's 15,000-member army. Security sources said the

because General Aoun had to a "snap" summit in the next General Aoun said he

regretted fighting against fellow Christians but would not back down. The general's finances have been hit by the internationally-recognized rival government of President Hrawi, which has prevented the west Beirut-based Central Bank from bankrolling his

General Aoun, revered by many of the more than 500,000 Christians, maintains he is the only legal authority in Lebanon and has dismissed President Hrawi as a Syrian uneasily shared power in the enclave with the army since General Aoun launched an unsuccesful "war of libera-tion" last March to expel Syria's troops from Lebanon, recognizes Mr Hrawi as

president Political analysts said Gen-eral Aoun had been incensed by Mr Geagea's refusal to support him politically.

• JERUSALEM: Israel yesterday denied reports from Washington that the foreign army's assault on the Leba- ministers of Israel, Egypt and

nese Forces had been blumed the United States would hold keep thousands of troops on few days to break the deadlock the frontiers of the Christian in the Middle East peace enclave in case of attack by his process (Richard Owen

> But officials said a tripartite meeting was being prepared to follow next week's session of the Likud Party Central Committee, at which Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the Prime Minister. faces a vote of confidence tabled by his leading rival, Mr Ariel Sharon, a former army general.

Diplomats said Mr Shamir would use the prospect of a meeting with Egypt and the US on the peace process to appeal for Likud unity and so defuse the Sharon challenge.

The peace process, masterthe US Secretary of State, aims to bridge the gap between Mr Shamir's plan of last May for elections in the occupied territories leading to limited Palestinian self-rule, and the demand of the Palestine Liberation Organization, through Egyptian mediation, for full Palestinian independence.

The three foreign ministers would meet to resolve the issue of the composition of the Palestinian delegation to proposed direct Israeli-Palestinian talks to be held in Cairo,

asserts control of polls

From Catherine Samos

The Central Committee of the Chinese Communist Party yesterday issued a circular warning that the spread of democratic ideals may disrupt forthcoming local elections The committee, determined

to nip opposition in the bud, has in the past two days put the polls firmly under the control of the party and has said that any organization opposing the Communists will be banned immediately.

The circular declared that "the negative effects of the widespread trend of bourgeois. liberalization and erroneous concepts on democracy in recent years should be fully anticipated", according to the official news agency.

Since the People's Congress is a state rather than party body, the elections would normally by supervised by upper levels of the People's Congress. But the circular emphasized that party committees at every level should the restel of the people and take control of the polls, and "the party's leadership over the organization of the elec-tions should be strengthened". In the Peking university

district of Haidian, the People's Congress representative is Miss Li Shuxian, the wife of Professor Fang Lizhi, the dissident and astrophysicist. The couple, who have taken

refuge in the US Embassy since June, are now described by China as wanted criminals, and Miss Li's position will be up for re-election in the next few weeks. From her election in 1987, Miss Li tried to educate her consituents on the importance of democratic ballots, and some may refuse to co-operate if they believe that the polls are undemocratic, Ordinary Chinese can only

ake part in local elections. Higher levels of government are elected from within. Dissidents say that low-level People's Congress representatives, such as Miss Li, have no hope of promotion. Voters complain that can-

didates are all carefully vetted, and that the electorate is never provided with proper inform ation about their opinions.

On Wednesday, the official egency for the first time publicized a circular el December 21 ordering part committees to keep a close watch on trade unions, the Youth League and the Worn en's Federation, which have

Dissident freed: One of China's most prominent political prisoners, active in the democracy movement of the late 1970s, has been freed from jail after serving his full 10-year sentence, Chinese sources said yesterday (Reuter reports). Liu Qing, aged 43; was freed in December, 10 years and a month after his arrest for distributing a transcript of the secret trial of a fellow dissident, Wei Jingsheng, who remains in prison.

Draft objector released

Johnnesburg (Renter) -South Africa has freed one of three young white men jailed for refusing military service after a decision this week effectively halved the minimum sentence for conscien-

Saui Batzofin, a development officer at an in- day he did not regret his stand, service from four years to two.

The other aches and pains.

exact needs of each partner.

pressure off bones, muscles.

SEEN ON

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surance firm, left Zonderwater although prison had been prison near Pretoria on grim. Two other objectors Wednesday after spending remain in jail.

David Bruce, aged 27, and sentence sewing mailbags because he would not serve in an army that enforces

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lier airport protests.

David Bruce, aged 27, and Charles Bester, aged 19, were both sentenced to six years. Eight more face prosecution, partheid. but may get shorter terms

He told reporters on Thurs- because of the cut in military

MPs follow in father's footsteps Mr Takeshita's daughter mar-The general election in Japan of the 20 members of the mover and shaker in Tokyo.

The Japanese general election

familiar. The son also rises in Japanese politics.

Hereditary succession is a

comfortable part of everyday life in Japan. The worlds of in his Cabinet. industry, high finance, show business and even sports are family affairs. Nowhere is nepotism more flagrant than scandal generated talk that in politics.

The ruling Liberal Demo-cratic Party's 35-year hold on power has made the transfer of seats from father to son as commonplace as handing down the family silver. There are 130 members of

the Liberal Democratic Party, about 40 per cent of the total in Parliament, who owe their seats to father, fathers-in-law or to grandfather. Of the ageing MPs who will call it a day at the February 18 poll, 13 will have sons, sons-in-law or grandsons running for office in their place. Their chances of succeeding will be enviable. In the last general election in July, 1986, more than 60 per cent of new candidates who landed sears in the powerful lower house took over from a

Mr Zenko Suzuki and Mr Takeo Fukuda, two former Prime Ministers who have decided to how out at the coming election, are backing their sons to succeed them. Everyone in Japan expects their sons to win. You should expect Mr Yasuo Fukuda and Mr Shunichi Suzuki to win. Everyone in Japan does.

In a rare showing for a woman the eldest daughter of Mr Takeo Miki, another ex-Prime Minister, will probably inherit her father's seat. Six out

later this month will bring a Cabinet of Mr Toshiki Kaifu few fresh faces into Par- are sons of politicians, includliament, but many of the ing the Ministers of Finance surnames will be reassuringly Foreign Affairs and of Trade and Industry. This is half the number of hereditary politicians that Mr Sosuke Uno, Mr Kaifu's predecessor, had

Mr Noboru Takeshita, mer over the Recruit bribery perhaps Japan's closed-shop politics was in for a spring clean, had nine sons of MPs in

Propitions marriages help atertight. Mr Takeshita and Mr Shin Kanemani, a former Deputy Prime Minister, are the two most powerful men in Japanese politics. They are ried Mr Kanemaru's son. Critics say this political inbreeding - Japan's opposition parties suffer from it too increases political laziness in a

country in which most key policies are decided by bureaucrats rather than by MPs. Most Japanese regard their politicians as beneath contempt, but useful for pulling strings to get a backward son into a decent university. If Japanese politicians are keen for their sons to inherit their empire and the financial

rewards that go with political office in Japan - Recruit's generosity hit the headlines, but similar influence-peddling is commonplace in Japanese politics - voters are pretty happy, 100. Having invested heavily in

Buddhist leader raises hopes of winning power

Tokyo (Regter) - A controversial Buddhist sect leader who claims to have the power of popularity among young Japaesc to win a seat in

Hundreds of Shoko Asabara's followers have taken to the streets to campaign for the Buddhist sect leader, aged 32, who says that he can meditate for hours underwater without breathing.

Asabara in 1986, claims about 4,000 members and says it helped 200 people "reach enlightenment" last year through training that includes yoga and psychic power. Critics have accused the

long-haired, long-bearded Asabara of luring thousands

of young Japanese away from

The sect burst into prominence late last year after a lawyer who had fought against it suddenly disappeared, along with his family. Police said Asahara's sect on the floor of the iswyer's apartment.

Asahara repeatedly denied the sect's involvement in the case and accused the press of irresponsible speculation, His election platform includes abolishing an unpopular 3 per cent sales tax introduced last year and improving the medical, educa-

tional and welfare systems.

voters are refuctant to square der the investment. Voters assume that hereditary politicians can take advantage of their bigwig relative's preexisting network to tap favours and pull strings for their constituents.

Opinion polls show that just over 50 per cent of Japanese favour hereditary succession. The MPs who benefit from it certainly show no signs of embarrassment. There are so many second

and third generation Liberal

Democratic MPs that they even have their own parliamentary group.

Loosely translated, the group's name, Hachiko-Kai, means that members owe seven-eighths of their success

to their parents, and one-eighth to themselves. Politics offers the most fertile ground for nepotism, but it is far from the only one.

apanese magazines frequent-publish articles about Japan's so-called "junior boom", keeping tabs on the latest sons and nephews to be catapulted upwards in fields as diverse as pop singing and Sumo wrestling. Around 90 per cent of

Japan's 1.8 million businesses are run by family manage-ment, including more than one-fifth of firms quoted on the Tokyo Stock Exchange. More curiously, Kazushige

Nagashima, an uninspiring professional baseball player, has enjoyed a place in the top Yakult Swallows team because his father, Shigeo, is a aschall legend in Japan. His balting average is poor, but fans still come to the games in the hope that one day Nagashima Jr. will show a flash of his father's brilliance

Tamils kill five in raid on hospital Colombo (Reuter) - Tamil gunmen shot dead five Mus-

iim patients in a private hospital in eastern Sri Lanks yesterday and abducted 10 people, including a doctor, political sources said. Liberation Tigers of Tamil Felam guerrillas stormed the

hospital in Kalmunai, injuring 10 people. Most had already been injured yesterday morning when Tigers fired shots and threw a grenade at a small group of demonstrators outside the Tigers' office.

Guard revolts Mazila (AP) -- Corporal Nes-

tor Albinto, a member of President Aquino's guard, beat a sergeant to death and shot dead a comrade because he had to perform extra duty. Cricket riot

Dhaka - Police opened fire on rioting cricket fans, killing one and wounding 50 others, in the port city of Narayangani in central Bangladesh.

Snake cargo Jakarta (AFP) - Indonesian customs officials found 70 protected, live, green pythons, worth £6,000, when they opened two crates registered by Mr Nordman Johnny

Manleys split Kingston, Jameica (AP) - Mr Michael Mauley, the Prime Minister, and his wife Bevcilcy, have been divorced.

Rebel raid Bangkok (Renter) – Cam bodian guerrillas said they had blown up a big government

arms dump in the north-

western town of Sisophon, which they hope to take

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Thatcher rejects full inquiry demand

the Prime Minister rejected de-names by Mr Neil Kinnock, Leader of the Opposition for an inquiry papable of disclosing the full truth" about alleged efforts to discredit public figures and MPs of several parties, including her own, and abovert elected governments.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher said that ler statement of May 6, 1987, about diepations said to have been made gainst former Labour ministers, tood, and was not affected by new information reported in detail in a written statement earlier this week by Mr Archie Hamilton, Ministerior the Armed Forces. r the Armed Forces.

At question time, Mr Kinnock said: The Prime Minister made clear this week that she was given seriously inaccurate information about Mr Colin Wallace and that that incorrect information caused her to mislead the House.

As head of the security services, will she make a full statement and commission a form of inquiry which has the power to ensure that the full truth is told about the alleged efforts

to discredit public figures and MPs of several parties, including her own, and subvert elected governments? (Labour cheers)

Mrs Thatcher: First, the statement that I made to the House on May 6, 1987, stands. It is not affected by the new information A Labour MP: Not yet.

Mrs Thatcher: Second, Mr Wal-lace was a civil servant, employed by the Ministry of Defence at Army Headquarters in Northern Ireland as an information officer. It seemed right that the statement was made by the Minister for the Armed Forces on Tuesday and the Secretary of State for Defence today.

Mr Hamilton's statement had indicated that there was an inquiry into Mr Wallace's case before the Civil Service appeal board, and how certain documents came to be overlooked.

Mr Kinsock said that her answer did not begin to address the many questions (Labour cheers).

The information that had come to light had offset somewhat the

credibility of the statement Mrs Thatcher had made in 1987, that there was no evidence of the use of misinformation by any member of the security services. That fact alone The Wallace case raised serious issues of civil liberty and of efforts to undermine MPs and subvert elected

"It is intolerable to propose to do nothing but to hide behind anony-mous civil servants" (Labour cheers and Conservative protests). Mrs Thatcher said that she did not think that his assertions were

The new information did not give evidence of attempts to undermine or discredit ministers. Statements were being made to the House and letters had been written to people affected by the alleged information. The statements had, in accordance with tradition, been shown to former ministers for Defence and Northern Ireland in previous Labour admin-istrations.

WALLACE CASE

others were strongly of the opinion that the Calcutt inquiry and the internal inquiry in the Ministry of Defence were neither broad enough nor open enough to satisfy the public

How could she claim, new evidence having come to light, that her 1987 statement stood, and that it should not be liable to any form of Mrs Thatcher: For the third time,

the new information does not provide any evidence to undermine the statement I made to the House on It is of a rather narrower kind than

that, as set out by Mr Hamilton in his very detailed statement, which I commend to him for detailed reading.

Mr Michael Heseltine (Healey, C)

said that the Prime Minister si

were alleged to have taken place. Which government was in power when these events took place?

Mrs Thatcher said that the events and documents were about events that took place in 1974 and 1975. That was why the statement made to the House by Mr Hamilton was shown to Mr Merlyn Rees, Lord Mason, Lord Carrington and Lord Whitelaw.

Their comments were invited. These were matters that had occ-arred in 1975 or earlier. Mr Merlyn Ress (Leeds South and Morley, Lab) said that what hap-pened against many of them took place in 1971, 1972 and 1973. It was no good saying that it was just under a Labour government. Mrs Thatcher was a loyal member of

the Cabinet at that time. It happened under both governments. There was evidence that the Prime Minister of he day was maligned as well. Dirty tricks were at work. It could not cover what had now been

Mrs Thatcher said that the events

took place 15 years ago. There was nothing in the new information that cast doubt on her own statement of May 6, 1987. It was about very much

wider matters. Mr Alan Beith (Berwick-upon-Mr Alan Beith (Berwick-upon-Tweed, Lib Den) said that she should think again about the need for a wider inquiry into the implications of the matter and into the accountability of the Security Ser-vice. Was it the case that when ministers were not directly answer-able to Parliament for things, those things were less adequately covered by civil servents accounting to them? Mrs Thatcher said that in so far as there had been statements made that

there had been statements made that were incorrect or needed ciarification the Government had come to the House and corrected them immed-

Regarding the security services, the new Act had set up both a commissioner and a tribunal. That was a great advance. "We do not need any further inquiries now."

The Rev Ian Paisley, leader of the

iately. That was clearly to the

the issue was far wider than the mere dismissal of Colla Wallace. All parties at the Northern Ireland Assembly had called for a public sworn inquiry into the Kincorn scandal. These things would not go

The time had come for a full, open and honest uncovering of these things so that people in Northern ireland could know that these things had come to an end.

The dirty tricks that were carried on. Those on the receiving end surely had a right to have their say and put

their case. Mrs Thatcher said that new information in the papers had in no way substantiated Mr Wallace's allegations in respect of the Kincora poas, pomer

There had been inquiries into that matter before, the information did not affect that, nor did it provide any evidence of attempts to undermine or discredit government ministers. Therefore, she said, her statement of May 6 stood

House was subverted in 1970s, says Labour

from all sides for a fuller, deeper and wider inquiry into the Colin Wallace affair after Mr Tom King, Secretary of State for Defence, made a statement on the case.

Mr Martin O'Neill, for the Opposition, spoke of the House being subverted in the 1970s by the dirty tricks campaign.

Mr King said during questions that the documents that had been found and thrown new light on the Wallace affair had been discovered "carly last year".

Mr O'Neill said that many Mrs had been bestnirched by the dirty tricks campaign and very democracy of the

• Is anyone engaged in these clandestine activities still employed in the

Ministry of Defence ind still in a position of responsibility? 🗩

ouse had been subject to byersion. All governments in le early 1970s were subject to

Why was it only after 11 years this Government that the aformation has come to light. low had it become available?

"Who was responsible for

Past inquiries into allegations about events at the Kincora coys' hostel in Belfast had been hampered by Mr Wallace's re-fusal to give evidence unless he was guaranteed immunity from prosecution under the Official Secrets Act. Mr King should Liberals were pivotal to the reconsider this now that Mr parliamentary arithmetic. Wallace's status had changed.

The questions asked over the years from MPs on both sides were not bizarre conspiracy theories but had substance in theories but had substance in fact. The nature and scale of the allegations went far beyond the Ministry of Defence. Mr [David] Calcutt [QC] would be hampered in that he could not compel witnesses to testify; nor could he offer protection to witnesses of immunity from witnesses of immunity from prosecution.

The internal Ministry of Defence inquiry, with no guarantee that the evidence would be published, would not satisfy the

"The Attorney General, the Home Secretary, the Secretary of State for Northern Ireland and the Prime Minister are all involved in this and the House evidence of there bei demands a far wider and deeper truth in the allegations.

inquiry than those which have been offered. "If this House is to clear its

name and those who have been besmirched in the past and people hold their head high, those responsible to this House should provide some means whereby the fullest and fairest inquiry can be held." inquiry can be held."

Mr King: We have made full investigations. We are taking these inquiries very seriously. We are concerned that injustice may have been done to Mr Wallace in respect of the handling of the Civil Service Appeal Board and we are anxious that justice should be done.

He said that the Opposition made no allowance for the fact that the Government had and had brought it before the House to ensure justice was done. Mr O'Neill sought to widen the inquiry into a much wider range of innuendo and

He had absolute confidence that Mr Calcutt would seek to discharge his responsibilities in a thorough way. The Govern-ment was certainly anxious to see Mr Calcutt's conclusions published.

To a later question, Mr King said that the Government had had to go back to documents which were 15 years old without further information coming to light. Ministers would take every possible step to see that, if

brought to the Commons. Sir David Steel (Tweeddale, valuace to expose these docupents? Is anyone engaged in
hese activities still in the Minstry of Defence and still in
lositions of responsibility?"

Past inoniries into a "Factoria"

Past inoniries i

The names of the former Liberal leader (Mr Jeremy Thorpe), Lord Byers, himself (Sir David) as chief whip, and the MP for Rochdale (Sir Cyril Smith) occurred on the black list just at the moment when the

The only possible reason for the inclusion of the Liberal names was to attempt to interfere with the process of parliamentary democracy. This was more than a matter for ministers. It was a matter for the House of Commons and a committee of senior privy councillors should be set up to inquire into it.

Mr King said that Sir David was saying things about which "I have no direct information" (laughter and protests).

The matters were specifically investigated by Lord Callaghan of Cardiff, the previous Prime Minister, and then Mrs Thatcher asked the Director General of the Security Secure to in of the Security Service to investigate. The director general advised her that there was no evidence of there being any

Sir David talked glibly of blacklists, but he (Mr King) had been on many blacklists. If he was saying that the Government services were somehow involved in drawing up the blacklist, he should bring the matter forward. He had not been able to impress the director general.

The Rev Ian Paisley, leader of the Democratic Unionist Party, asked how everybody could be satisfied that the dirty tricks brigade was not still in operation without a public inquiry.

Mr James Melyneaux, leader of the Ulster Unionist Party, said that they were not targeting any Criticism at the Prime ter, the Secretary of State for Defence or the earlier Lab-our Government. So he could not understand why the Government was feeling the need to be on the defensive.

The element that guided the black propaganda might have been the same element that warned the late Airey Neave, in the week of his murder, that he would not be permitted to carry out Conservative policies. Mr King said that again they

had allegations about a list of names. He did not know where the names were, or what lists they were on (loud labour protests). If Mr Molyneaux had evidence, he should produce it.

Mr Michael Marshall (Arun-del, C), Mr Wallace's MP, said that when he went to see defence concerns was the problem of missing files relating to Mr Wallace.

Mr Merlyn Rees (Leeds South and Morley, Lab) said

6 The vast sums spent on trying to

prevent publication of "Spycatcher" do not indicate a yearning that the truth should reach the public 9

that as Secretary of State for Northern Ireland he had not known that Mr Wallace exist He had never been informed that Mr Wallace had been given wide discretion to give out highly classified documents.

When he was asked by the then Attorney General whether Mr Wallace should be pros-ecuted, under the Official Secrets Act, for giving a classi-fied document to a journalist on The Times, his view was no, the document was not important enough. No prosecution took

A high officer of state, the Attorney General, was considering whether to prosecute, while somebody else had given Mr Wallace permission to use those documents, without tell-ing the minister of the day. The

question was: who gave the authorization? There was a small group of army intelligence officers who were taking over the job of elected representatives of the day. That is what should be

The matter would not go away, there was no hiding place. The next Labour Government would look at it, and those who were hiding things from this Government had better remem-

> Mr King said that one of the uncertainties was whether Mr Wallace was ever actually given this specific job.

Mr Rees would recall that the written answer stated that, even before Mr Wallace was appointed to this post, whether or not he was briefled orally, it was clear that he had already been undertaking unattributable briefings of this kind. Mr Stanley Orme (Salford East, Lab) said that what Mr

make out a case for a full judicial He had said that he did not know what had gone on under the previous Administration.
"He says he does sot know anything about the smearing, not only of Labour MPs, but Tories and Liberals, too."

Those, like him (Mr Orme), who had been mentioned and dent way. He did not accept everything that Mr Wallace had said. "He is a gamekeeper turned poacher and he has played some dirty tricks in his time."

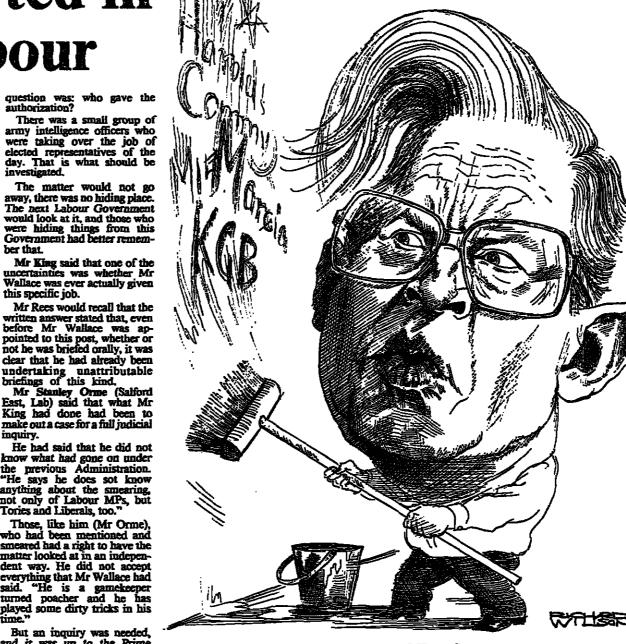
But an inquiry was needed, and it was up to the Prime Minister, as head of security, to set it up to lay the matter to rest.

Mr King said that, 15 years on, they heard these allegations of tremendous besmirching of reputations. They had been

On the question of attempts to undermine ministers or pre-vious ministers, there was no evidence whatsoever. Mr Tony Benn (Chesterfield, Lab) said that the real anxiety

was that the security services were not under political control. The Prime Minister, by admitting that she had been misinformed, had already said that she had not been able to get the truth out of the services for which she was supposed to be responsible to Parliament.

The vast sums of money spent of Spycatcher had not indicated "the yearning that the truth should reach the public". Mr King said that endless allegations had been made, yet there was an unwillingness to produce evidence that could be tested and checked.



House of Lords

Civil servants accused

Lord Jenkins of Hillhead, leader the other half relating to the of the Liberal Democrats in the Lords, who was Labour Home attempt to de-stabilize govern-

Lords, who was Labour Home Secretary between 1974 and 1976, was among a number of peers demanding a full inquiry into the Wallace affair.

During questions in the House of Lords, he said that a number of civil servants had known for some years that what ministers were saying to Par-liament was untrue, and they

did nothing about it.

They were therefore, unlike ministers, a knowing party to the deceit. What action does the Government intend to take? On what date had the Prime Minister become aware that the information given to Parliament was untrue?

ments of both parties, were any less true? "Rumours of this sort have

been growing and occaionally surfacing for years. I have been loath to believe them, but they appear frequently and from too many different sources for automatic dismissal to be now

He was not concerned about any smears directed towards his own reputation but about what may or may not have gone on in the security services for which he had been the responsible

The Earl of Arras, for the Government, said that min-isters had been made aware in The Government now admitted that half the allegations were true. But why should anyone now believe, in the absence of a full, independent inquiry, that isters had been made aware in September last year that inaccurate statements might have been made and since then an extensive review had been made. Inquiry might not be necessary.

There was no evidence that "clockwork orange" had ever been aimed at politicians or government. Lord Hailsham of St Maryle-

bone, the former Lord Chan-cellor, said that if ever there was a mare's nest of dirty tricks against the previous Labour Government, he would have been the first to know.

No shred of suspicion has

ever fallen upon either Lord Callaghan of Cardiff or Lord Wilson of Rievaulx, or Lord Jenkins of Hillhead. Their reputations are wholly un-

Lard Cledwyn of Pearhos, leader of the Opposition peers, said that it was premature of the Government to say that a wider inquiry might not be necessary. Parliament might demand it.
The Earl of Arran said that a

social security benefits and regulations. Thursday: Debate on an

Scottish economy. Private Friday: Private member's Bills: Computer Misuse Bill Sales (Scotland) Bill, second

Services Bill, committee, sixth

committee, first day. Wednesday: Debate on the role of the free market economy. Thursday: Human Fertilization and Embryology Bill.

committee, second day. Friday: Coal Industry Bill second reading.

members' Bills: Interest on Debts Bill and Road Traffic (Temporary Restrictions)

The Commons will rise for the Easter recess on Thursday, April 5, until Wednesday,

Peers protest at 'cascade of badly drafted legislation'

Disgrantled peers demanded less, and better quality, legisla-tion from the Government in a short debate late on Wednesday.
There was agreement on all sides that more legislation meant worse and that Parliament was getting to the point where it could not removely where it could not properly examine the "cascade" of Bills before it.

Lord Simon of Glaisdale (Ind), a former High Court judge, opened the debate, giving statistical evidence of the growth of law-making, "We are grossly over-governed and the overgovernment comes from central government. We have seen a weakening of local government at various levels and arrogation of their powers to central He identified the problem in

two words: ambition and officiousness. The ambition was that of ministers wishing to advance their standing by pilotasvance their standing by publing complicated legislation through Parliament, and the officiousness came from civil servants who seit that their day was to create orderly admin-istration by continually righting



last five years of the Labour Government.
The volume and complexity

was such that it was impossible for Parliament to scrutinize it or discuss it properly.

Lord Grimond (Lib Dem) said istration by continually righting its defects.

Lord Rispon of Hexham (C), a former Cabinet minister, said that the past live years the that in the past live years the things would get better. There were no signs of that.

Lord Grimond (Lib Dem) said debate, said that things would get better. It was a mount of legislation and said that there had not of principle.

cade" of legislation. "Every year the statute book becomes more bloated." Clarity was lacking in many

Bills, and mumbo-jumbo often passed for the law of the land. Lord Renton (C), a former Home Office minister, said that the Government this session had put forward legislation to which it had not been committed at the last general election and which, so far as he knew, had not been the subject of any broad con-sultation within the Conservative Party in general or of any great consultation among the branches of the legal profession

affected by it. The time had come for the Government to ask itself if plated legislation was really necessary. Badly drafted legislation, incomprehensible or ambiguous Bills, were a dis-service and brought Parliament Earl Russell (Lib Dem) said

that more legislation meant worse legislation. Lord Frazer of Carmyllie, the Lord Advocate, replying to the debate, said that there were considerable pressures on any government to bring forward legislation thought to be of broad worth. Some Bills were not susceptible to being encapsolated into a simple provision

EC aid for East 'magnificent' The following report of later speeches in a Commons debate on a Liberal Democrat motion welcoming recent progress towards liberal democracy in Eastern Europe and the progress towards political and economic integration in the EC appeared in later editions yesterday.

Mr Francis Mande, Minister of State, Foreign and Commonwealth Office, said that Eastern European countries should be welcomed to the Council of Europe as soon as they qualified. Links with national parliaments should be encouraged. There was a particular role for the European Parliament. "We should be open to a future relationship neither leading to nor exclud-

relationship neither leading to nor excituding membership of the Community. The Community has taken up the challenge magnificently. The total aid so far pledged per head to Poland and Hungary is already roughly as much as the amount provided by the United States to Western Europe under the Marshall Plan."

Leading the Former of the FC in how to He saw no dilemma for the EC in how to react to developments in East Europe. The

Community must both deepen and The EC was now seeing growth of economic and monetary integration to reduce costs, to help business and to take forward the integration of Europe. In all of these important fields, it was Britain that had led.

The Community could not insist for ever

that Europe should be divided between its

present 12 members and the others.

"If others wish to join and can meet the Community's demanding standards, then we should not prevent them." Mr John Biffen (North Shropshire, said that if the Government accepted that German reunification was a reality in the new Europe, it should not do so in a grudging fashion. He was pessimistic about

EASTERN EUROPE

the future of President Gorbachov and the way the Soviet Union was constructed. Nationalist pressures that had been seen in the outer republics were now at work in It would be foolish to imagine the Soviet

Union, as constructed, entering the new Europe. Structures were needed that could contain both a reunified Germany and a possibly humiliated, nationalist Russia.

Dr David Owen, leader of the SDP, said that German reunification could come this year, which would make it easier for countries such as Poland and Hungary to come into the EC.

It was an open question how a unified Germany would see its defence relationship. It must be made clear to Mr Gorbachov that they would not accept any country dictating the pattern of defence

He hoped that a unifed Germany would

remain in Nato, but it would not be right to have US forces stationed in a unified The EC had shown imagination and foresight in dealing with East Europe. It was time to tell Mr Gorbachov that the common European home existed - it was

the EC and it would be enlarged. Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Poland might be admitted in order to buttress their democracies. What was to happen to Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia? They might become independent. Might there be a separate Bultic Community of those na-tions with Finland, Norway and Sweden and a Black Sea Community of Romania,

Moldavia, Bulgaria and Turkey?
Mr Winston Churchill (Davyhulme, C)

supported a remnified Germany. The horizons of the EC must widen to include the nations of Eastern and central Europe. Sir Bernard Braine (Castle Point, C) said there was nothing to be frightened of in German reunification, provided it was accompanied by statesmanship. There must be no question of reopening the issue of Germany's boundary with Poland.

Mr Menzies Campbell, winding up for

the Liberal Democrats, said that German reunification should be regared as an opportunity rather than an obstacle, but both West and Fast Germany should make clear they had no territorial ambitions beyond their existing boundaries.

Bringing East European countries into closer association with the EC would bring economic advantages to the Community, but, more significantly, contribute to the political stability.

Mr Mande: We should not let our proper

caution excessively temper our joy at what has taken place. Now that the tyrannies have gone, we should be readier to build than to dismantle, but this time we must build to last. The motion was carried by 215 votes to 9

majority, 206. • In another Liberal Democrat debate, on the uniform business rate and small businesses, the Government was accused from its own back benches of being unmindful of the needs of small businesses and failing to heed the impact of high interest rates on them.

Mr Richard Shepherd (Aldridge Brown-hills, C) said that he spoke as someone who

Court Road. The reality was that the Government took small businessmen for The motion was rejected by 164 votes to 13 — Government majority, 151.

began as a small businessman in the Earl's

11% drop in London car trips

The number of London car commuters fell by 11 per cent between between 1983 and 1988 while British Rail commuters rose by 22 per cent, Mr Robert Atkins, Under Secretary of State for Transport, said in a written reply. Underground commuters were up by 27 per cent and bus commuters down by 18 per cent.

The Central London Rail Study predicted an in-crease in British Rail journeys of 20 per cent by 2001 and in Underground journeys by about 13 per cent.

Probation inquiry The Home Office is

shortly to publish a consultation paper discus options for the future of the probation service, but privatization of the service is not among them, Mr John Patten. Minister of State. Home Office, said in a written reply.

The options for organization and management of the service will include an examination of the contribution that the voluntary and private sectors might make to the service's work. No changes would be made without

Tax burden on fathers

Despite the Prime Minister's speech to the National Children's Home about the responsibility of fathers, some government policies discriminated against fathers who tried to take their responsibilities seriously, Mr David Blunkett (Sheffield, Brightside, Lab) said during questions. The 1988 Budget had imposed income tax on payments by fathers to help to sustain their children.

Hurd's wild goose chase

Mr Peter Brooke, Sec-retary of State for Northern Ireland, revealed during question time that once, as a whip, he had brought the Foreign Secretary (Mr Doug-las Hurd) back from Nepal for a vote which the Government subsequently won by

Mr Hurd had since put the incident into a novel, but changed it to make the thus proving once again that truth was stranger than

fiction (laughter). **Parliament** next week

The main business in the House of Commons next Monday: Debate on the Royal Navy. Tuesday: Debate on Wednesday: Motions on

Opposition motion on the and Abolition of Warrant

The main business in the House of Lords is expected to be: Monday: Courts and Legal

Tresday: Criminal Justice (International Co-operation) Bill, report Human Fertilization and Embryology Bill,

Parliament today Commons (9.30): Private

Bill, second readings. Easter break

SPECTRUM

How many miles to Eldorado?

After the overnight riches produced by the sale of fishing licences, the Falklands are now facing a possible oil boom.

Andrew McEwen finds the islanders curiously unexcited at the prospect

always been considered faintly disreputable, the first boom in the Falkland Islands - from fishing - was viewed with some suspicion as a mixed blessing. Three years later, long before the attitudes of generations have had time to fade, a second silver-lined cloud hangs on the horizon. The islanders, still trying to come to terms with their unexpected new wealth, now face the possibility of a second boom, this time caused by oil

The Falkland Islands Government, which is British-guided but provides for strong local representation, is about to propose legislation authorizing the sale of exploration licences. No one seri-ously doubts that it will be passed by the Executive and Legislative Councils, although they will insist on important environmental and

economic safeguards. It was Britain's decision in 1986 to create a 150-mile fishing zone around the islands which transformed the Falklands. By selling fishing licences to foreign fleets which had previously plundered its waters, the Falkland Islands government increased its revenue from £6 million in 1985-86 to £21 million in 1986-87. This year the revenue from fishing alone will be £27 million. The effects could hardly be more conspicuous - a complete new telephone system. new roads, plans for a new secondary school, lower taxes, higher pensions and family allow-

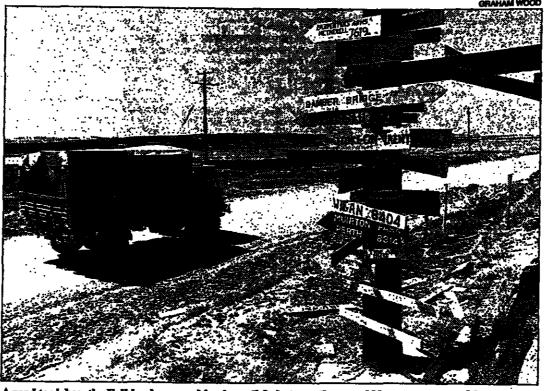
n a land where wealth has ances, regular internal air services. One might suppose that the prospect of an oil boom would be as big a topic of conversation in the islands as the Anglo-Argentine talks on renewing diplomatic relations, which have revived the traditional fears of many islanders, despite categorical assurances by Mrs Thatcher that sovereignty will not be traded away.

It might equally be thought that the timing was unwise. There is a possibility that a meeting in Madrid on February 14 and 15 between delegations from Britain and Argentina will produce an agreement to renew diplomatic relations. Such a move would be as much in the interests of the islanders as of London and Madrid; a unilateral decision by the Falklands, with British support, to licence oil exploration could easily be seen as a snub to Buenos Aires, which regards any resources under the Patagonian Shelf as its own

property.

Neither assumption seems to be correct. The islanders are surprisingly reticent about the pros and cons of oil exploration, while the Foreign Office appears to think that it has nothing to do with the Anglo-Argentine relationship. Buenos Aires is not yet showing its

The new Legislative Council, elected in October, has not even discussed the oil prospects. Timothy Sainsbury, a Foreign Office minister, who met the Legislative Council on Wednesday, was faced with questions indicating concern



about conservation, but islanders med mainly worried about over-fishing. There was no evidence of excitement about a

ential black Eldorado. Even those most worried about the effects of an oil spill do not say there should be no exploration. Ian Strange, an author of books about wildlife in the Falklands, fears the destruction of whole ecological chains. Huge colonies of seabirds found in greater abundance in the Falklands than anywhere else could be wiped out. They include the black-browed albatross, the thin-billed prion (a kind of petrel), the rock-hopper penguin and the Gentov penguin. Other birds which are plentiful elsewhere, such as the king pen-

sense I feel Pm in collaboration with him. I feel

inclined to call out: 'Oh, pretty

If there is an archetypal

place for the solving of The Times Crossword, it is prob-

ably aboard a morning train heading through the Home Counties towards London.

Roy Dean, winner of the first

Times Crossword Champ-

ionship in 1970, also honed

his art on the railway line.

"The run from Bromley to

Victoria took 23 minutes, and

to begin with I could just

about finish it in that time.

But I gradually got faster and, one day in 1960, when the

train was late, I found I had

finished it in four-and-a-balf

He wrote to The Times

was challenged by the BBC to

guin, would also suffer. The nostalgia which few outsiders ely valuable squid and bluefish, which together account would relish.

for licences which produce 71 per cent of Falklands revenue, could be devastated. But Strange says From 1833, when Britain booted out the Spanish, to 1982, when the legacy of war forced Whitehall to make long-overdue improvements, life in the Falklands was a struggle against in-cessant wind and poor land on which nothing but sheep flourished. Suddenly, the make-doand-mend upbringing of generations was redundant. A people bred to face hardship found itself shorn of its sense of purpose and a mentality based on necessity

adjusted with difficulty to one driven by opportunity, Lewis Clifton, the islanders'

jealousies and resentments, and predicts that oil exploration could have the same effect. The remark is not a criticism of his countrymen, merely an observation supported by many others. He senses little excitement - not even interest - in the prospects. Indeed, scarcely anyone mentioned it when he went home at Christmas. Even William Fullerton, the Governor, has told colleagues that all the interest in oil seems to be

coming from outside the islands. The Falklands mentality is not, however, incapable of change. Clifton noticed that for the first time islanders were beginning to overcome their inherent conservatism. After decades of self-denial, of driving ancient mudspattered four-wheel drive vehicles, and living in tin-roofed houses, the new comfortable (rich would be an unwelcome description to most) are beginning to make modest concessions to the consumer age.

The once-quiet streets of Port, Stanley are packed with Range-Rovers and Land-Rovers, and a sprinkling of more frivolous wheels. The housing stock has doubled since the 1982 war, and most new buildings are being constructed to European standards. A friend who had returned after seven years away told him she was astonished by the changes.

What few islanders seem to realize, or perhaps prefer to over-look, is that the oil licences legislation could have as big an ffect on their lives as did the British decision in 1986 to create a 150-mile fishing zone. The sale of licences to foreign fishing fleets created, in effect, the fishing sheakhs of the south Atlantic from

a mini-nation of sheep farmers.

The islanders have tended to discount the possibility that oil will have a similar effect, on the ground that there is a world oil surplus and any reserves in the Falklands would not be needed for

fact: because the island population is extremely small (only 2,086 it a land area similar to Northern Ireland), the effect of any new source of revenue is dispropurtionstely large. The sale of licenses would further swell the already bulging coffers of FIG (the un-comfortable acronym by which the Faikland Islands Government is known).

he local economy would also benefit from a invasion of oil worker, however much some might resent it. The Falkland Islands Company, still the dominant force in the islands but now under new management, is rubbing its hands at the pros-pect. David McErlain, chairman of both the company and Angle United plc, which owns it, sees years of work ahead servicing rigs sent down to the Falklands by the big oil companies, and even predicts that the islands could become "another Aberdeen".

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Although low-key searches have been made in the past, with inconclusive results, no serious attempt has been made to find oil using the latest technology. The assumption that hydrocarbon deposits will be found rests on the fact that the Argentinians have successfully exploited both oil and gas in their part of the Patagonian

A current joke in the Falklands, based more on schoolboy physics than oil-industry realities, is that as the shelf slopes downwards from Argentina towards the Falklands, the oil deposits should tend to flow "downhill". So the effect of tapping them near the Falklands would be to cut production in Argentine waters. No one really believes this, but it reflects a question which will one day have to be addressed: does the British government plan to keep Argentina out of any future Falklands oil boom, or will it allow it to participate?

are bitten by the the House of Lords. crossword bug musicians and stockbrokers, peers at Westminster and even criminals behind bars.

Many are bitten young and never shake the infection off. Some view it as pure relaxation, while others see themscives as being engaged in a battle of wits with the unpiled the day's puzzle. Some have been returning to the combat since the earliest days of The Times Crossword, which celebrated its sixtieth birthday yesterday.

The Times Crossword must have been the spring of 1930, when it was pretty new," says peers who regularly compare

Il kinds of victims clues in the scarlet lobbies of new one takes over, and in a

"I was a little boy when I Adons, diplomats, was introduced to it by an aunt — a very amusing and knowledgeable person," he says. "If I finish it in less than 15 minutes, I reckon I'm doing well."

Fifteen minutes is com-petition standard, but not virtuoso level. Sir David Hunt, the former ambassador and winner of BBC television's Mastermind contest. likes to finish the puzzle "on the train between Haywards Heath and Gatwick" - which allows him about 12 minutes, barring delays on the line.

begun until I've defeated the wiles of the man," he says. "You feel that you really get inside the compiler's mind and a weird lot they are, too. notes about the more vexing You can always tell when a

From a peer to a prisoner

these are arguments for careful

regulaton, not prohibition. Harold.

Rowlands, a former financial sec-

retary and now a member of the

Legislative Council, also

"It is in the interests of the islands

that any resources should be used

Interviews with islanders reflect

three themes - a certainty that oil

exploration will happen, a concern

for the delicate environment, and

a powerful sense of unease.

Among the older people, es-

emphasizes careful mana

properly," he says.

Addicts who turn to *The Times* for the world's most fiendish crossword

unbesten after 20 years.

Times for the elegance and wit of its clues, and the ingenuity with which the solver is lured in the wrong direction," he asking if this was a record and says. Sometimes Dean tries his

solve the next morning's puz- hand at being tormentor inzle on the air. His time of three stead of victim and compiles minutes 45 seconds remains puzzles. "It is a different pleasure and a successful "None of the other daily solver is not necessarily in-John Sykes, who has won The Times crossword: it's an edu-Times Crossword Championship nine times, is far and away the most brilliant and consistent solver, but I doubt at chess often seem to go whether he has much interest together. Jon Speelman, the

in setting puzzles. I enjoy doing so because I am in-trigued by the way the English language is uniquely suited to wordplay. It lends itself so well to apposite anagrams, reversals, palindromes, transpositions and many other Michael Mates, Conser-

vative MP for Hampshire East, was also hooked at any carly age. "I was taught the art by a most wonderful maths master at school. He had been British chess champion and had a great interest in all kinds of number puzzles, and so on. When I was in the upper fifth he told me: 'There's only one cation.' I caught the bug, and I've passed it on to my sons." Skill at crosswords and skill

cheas Grand Master, is also a keen solver of crosswords. "I don't think there's a close affinity between the two, although I suppose you're using the left side of your brain quite a lot in both cases. I'm not a terribly good player — not nearly as good as my mum — but when I've got a match on, I often lie down with a

crossword just before playing. Chess is a pretty specialized activity and I find it incredibly nice to have something I can totally concentrate on which is quite different" Jane Glover, conductor and

artistic director of the London Mozart Players, also uses The Times Crossword to relax. "My favourite time for it is on concert days, in that desperate one-and-a-half hours between the end of rehearsals and the beginning of the concert.

feel the same - especially a recording sessions, where you often see crosswords out on the players' music stands. Stephen Sondheim, de

Broadway composer and lyncist, is another musician who is devoted to the word-player the crossword. One faithful solver of cros-

words is in prison, and has been corresponding with Jon-Grant, The Times crosswell editor, for several years. The prisoner is serving a nine-yer sentence in Maidstone gaoliji Kent, for theft, and ser devising which, Grant say, show a natural affinity words and are always if devilish intricacy.

"As you may guess," he tod Grant in his first letter, ¶ have time on my hands . . . George Hil

The answers to today's clues in our prize crossword fit within, but do not fill, the section of the grid below

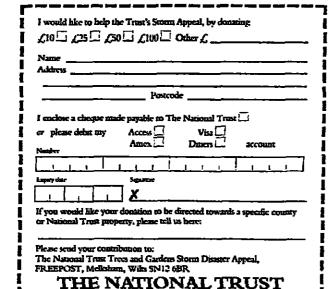
Day five of our monster brain-teaser

THE NATIONAL TRUST TREES AND GARDENS

APPEAL

LAST week's storms hit the National Trust hard. We

estimate that we lost more than 50,000 trees, and that 1,000 important, sometimes rare, specimen trees were uprooted and torn from over 50 gardens. Now we face the enormous task of clearing up and preparing for replanting. But we are a charity, and to do this we need funds, urgently. It can cost £100,000 simply to clear one storm-damaged garden. If you would like to help, please send a donation direct to us with this coupon; or hand in a contribution at your local branch of Barclays. Any donation you can make will be put to good use. We need your help now.



The Nanotal Trust is a Registered Chargy No 26546 The cost of this advertisement has been supported by the generosity of Bandays Bank PLC

ACROSS

- 65 Ready for American business in EEC (11) 68 Safeguard metal used by
- jeweller (9) 74 Coach called by viewer (5-
- 75 Merit of French answer (7) 76 Use force to move weapon-
- carrier to border (9) 81 No change in fur seal (7)
- 83 Fire burning part of church 84 Crack only visible, initially,
- inside (5) 94 Plant in volume if not so
- plentiful (11) 97 Announce jury's conclusion
- in the box (5) 103 One new chapter in revised text is lifeless (7)
- 105 Covering man without weapon (7) 107 Large number in net? No
- 122 Money for composer, say
- 123 His visitors are sometimes filled with dread (7) 124 Unhappy student finally getting rebuke (7) 131 Plain food (5)
- 133 Note deserter appeared
- without honour (11) 140 Better device for cutting
- vegetables? (5) 141 This ship, for example, at
- no point retreated (7)
- 143 Type who doesn't believe
- in passion with female (7) 150 In science lab or at
- experimental complex (9)
- 152 Notice former Israeli leader make decision (7)
- 153 For part of Hamlet, put old coin back (7)
- 159 Place of maximum damage i.e., per cent
- destroyed (9) 161 One with an interest in hobby, perhaps (11)

DOWN

- 55 Lord's sporting occasion for bowler (5)
- 58 Man supporting one daughter, in a manner of speaking (5) 65 Big-shot's version of 171
- 66 Waste little money, once, on play (5)
- 67 As shown in score, very inconclusive attack (5) 68 Political leader recollected
- empire with king (7) 69 Duck us in Russian lake for stimulation (7) 70 Femme fatale? (9)
- 75 Capital invested by mutineers (5) 76 Press once here - that's the quick way (5.6)
- 82 From running away, left to do this again? (5) 85 Amateur county record
- 95 He has no reason to get involved in a cult (7) 96 Reduce flash (7)

164 Rough treatment required

- before one's called doctor, perhaps (5,6) 106 Letter or note with lots bout saint (7)
- 107 'eld a work unit up in island (7) 112 Buoyant, to survive amongst broken ice (7) 114 Colourful man of letters
- 122 Mavis's relative produces country food (9) 125 Further forward (5)
- 132 Rant and rail, initially, creating heat (7) 133 Rich food — get pains through tucking into it (7) 134 Awfully hard-core
- material used in some pictures (5) 142 Shrub out of place in nursery? (5) 144 Earmark complete set of

books (5)

151 Ring, as it happens, for a girl (5) 154 Magistrate's conclusions in the summing-up much



TOMORROW

Tomorrow in the Saturday Review we will print all the clues for The Times Diamond Jubilee Crossword, including the remaining multi-section clues which units the whole, together with the whole grid on which you should write your entry. Today we print the clues for the fifth section.

- There are 12 prizes on offer for the successful solvers: the winner will receive £1,000 and a trip to India for two, courtesy of Hogg Robinson and Cox & Kings.
- The second prize is a numbered set of the 32-volume Encyclopaedia Britannica, together with a matching copy of the Britannica World Data Annual, Each of the 10 runners-up will receive The Tries

 Atlea of the World Atlas of the World.

Full details of how to enter your solution, where to send your entry and the closing data will be published tomorrow.

Marie A MARINE SERVICE STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE P , _{Caton} bonus In | the first streets on the

FRIDAY PAGE

What makes the poorly-paid job of an MP's secretary so sought after? Geraldine Bedell reports

or years, the House of Commons secretary has worked for almost nothing. Her chief rewards have been a job in the hallowed halls of stained glass and green leather at Westminster, and the knowledge that a powerful, perhaps even famous man depends on her - certainly to fend off irritated constituents and charm floating voters, and sometimes even to marry him

What has changed? Suddenly stroppy Commons secretaries are demanding proper pay and conditions. They are comparing themselves unfavourably with secretaries in the Civil Service, claiming that 89 per cent of them earn less than the Civil Service equivalent of £15,953 a

MPs' secretaries have always had potential extra compensations for having to negotiate their salaries directly with the boss, and ending up with anything from £7,000 to £22,500. No one has ever gone into it for the money," one ex-Commons secretary says. "It's just a lovely job. And of course, there were always masses of

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And marriages: recent political history has many a romantic footnote.

Douglas Hurd, single for six years after the break-up of his first marriage, married his secretary, Judy, 19 years his junior. She has said: "Over 10 years he saw me, poor thing, every day, and got to know me. I don't think would have sought me out if I hadn't been there."

Peter Walker married Ian Gilmour's secretary, and John Gummer married Ted Heath's. Alison Wakeham and Sarah Biffen were both Commons secretaries.

Nigel Lawson met his second wife, Therese, a Commons researcher, over a photocopying machine. Norman Fowler's wife Fiona was also a researcher: he recently left the Cabinet for her. (Pamella Bordes also seems to have put her researcher's job to good, but rather different effect.)

All this is hardly surprising. Not only do MPs and their staff work in cramped spaces, but Westminster has a highly charged atmosphere. The hours are such that married members rarely see their wives unless they work together, and unmarried ones have few opportunities to meet other women. Sally Brodie, secretary to Tim Wood, the Conservative MP for Stevenage, says MPs and secretaries work together all week and more: Many secretaries will do surgeries on Friday evenings, and perhaps a big dinner in the constituency on Satùrday nights".

Brodie supports the call for job security and proper pay scales - "we are not even covered by the Health and Safety Act", she says - but then, for her, being an MP's wife has few attractions. Having seen what it is like, she is trying to dissuade her boyhiend from becoming a candidate. Beryl Goldsmith, Norman Tebbit's secretary, agrees. "If some secretaries want to be married to an MP and can catch one, good luck to them," she says crisply. Perhaps, in the post-Sara Keays era, there is some disi ment with the MP as love object, and now secretaries are starting to place



Job perks: the "most romantic" MP Hugo Summerson with his wife, Rosie

Housework slaves?

more reliance on employment rights and money.

It is commonly said that Conservative MPs are brought down by sex scandals, and Labour MPs by financial ones. Could this be because Labour MPs are trying to raise the money to enable them to take out a secretary? One of the great iniquities at Westminster, according to Victoria Leach, secretary to Labour MP Maria Fyle and chairman of the Commons Secretaries Council, is that MPs have to pay secretarial salaries out of their £25,000 office allowance.

"We looked at the jobs which had been advertised recently," she says. "Simon Hughes (Liberal Democrat) was offering £6,000, Chris Smith (Labour) £12,000, and Ian Gilmour

£17,000."

But only rarely are such jobs

advertised. Despite the pay and conditions this is still an extremely sought-after life. Labour MPs quite often employ their wives (Bryan Gould, for example): this is a perfectly legitimate way of boosting family income. Tory MPs, often better-off, can afford to employ the daughters of

The word-of-mouth selection process tends to mean that Labour secretaries often have trade union connections, while Tories specialize in what Fyfe refers to as the "Carolines" - colonels' daughters who wear navy and pearls. "I wouldn't be sure what their motive for working here is," Fyfe

Perhans their proliferation results. rather as in wartime intelligence, from Party that only the daughters of chaps one was at school with can be trusted. security.

Of course, this also tends to make them ideal mates, unlikely ever to upset the PM or the local bigwigs. Or if not wives, the next best thing: "Even where there isn't marriage or an affair," says a former Commons secretary, "you often get an 18-year-old falling in love with her boss and staying with him for 30 years."

Although Commons secretaries are keen to have the same deal as Civil Servants, they acknowledge that their job is actually quite different. "You work for one person," Brodie says. "It is not like working for a company, or an organization." This makes it altogether a closer, headier relation-

The MP-secretary relationship is just the sort Mills & Boon thrives on: like doctors and pilots, those other staples of the romantic novelette, MPs like to see themselves as men of action. Women who work with them – nurses, stewardesses, secretaries – have traditionally done so in dis-tinctly subservient roles. When the romantic fiction publishers ran a competition to find the most romantic MP, it was won by Hugo Summerson Tory MP for Walthamstow. He had been nominated by his secretary, whom he subsequently replaced with his fiancee, now his wife — a suitably Mills & Boon ending. his may all be changing. In

their last bitter dispute, the nurses laid great emphasis on their right to be recognized as professionals with particular skills, rather than just helpmates. Now, perhaps, Commons secretaries are going the same way.

And perhaps it is relevant that Leach, who is leading the call for a better deal, works for a woman. Fyfe backs her secretary to the hilt: "The lack of a system at the moment is chaotic and stupid. I fully support Vicky."

Increasing numbers of women MPs are beginning, however slowly, to undermine Westminster's male chubbish ethos - secretaries were bound to start asking whether they were employed as professionals or for

Some secretaries - Betty Boothroyd and Jo Richardson, for example have actually become MPs. Some MPs have demanded more sensible working arrangements to suit mothers of young children. That little bit of influence with a powerful man may no longer be enough to justify the total lack of employment tenure.

Not everyone agrees. Goldsmith says: "Hardly any two secretaries in the House do the same job or work the same hours. Uniformity of reward is neither applicable nor appropriate." Her message to "whingeing" secretaries is: "If you don't like the heat, get out of the kitchen." The secretaries' council, however

insists it has the support of the majority of Commons secretaries. They would prefer their jobs to be seen as a career (unlike research assistants, the majority of whom are male, they are rarely on their way to other things). They do not want to be sacked when they get pregnant. Nor wedding ring to give them job

Playing the game

It's rare to find a report of inquiry to the Government a jolly good read, but I found The Hillsborough Stadium Disaster" by Lord Justice Taylor a real page-turner. At times, the prose has a crisp flavour redolent of George Orwell, as if he was Down and

"Fans eat their hamburgers or chips standing outside in all weathers," the Lord Justice writes. "There is a prevailing stench of stewed onions. Adoquate numbers of bins for rubbish are often not available, so wrappings, containers and detritus are simply dropped. This inhospitab scene tends to breed bad manners and poor behaviour.

"At some grounds the lava-tories are primitive in design, poorly maintained and inadequate in number. This not only denies the spectator an essential facility he is entitled to expect, it directly lowers standards of conduct. The practice of urinating against walls or even on the terraces has become endemic and is followed by men who would not behave that way elsewhere. The police, who would charge a man for urinating in the street, either tolerate it in football grounds or do no more than give a verbal rebuke. Thus crowd conduct becomes degraded and other misbehaviour seems less out

It is a bleak picture indeed, and the detail helps our understanding. If there were no lavatories at Covent Garden, I suppose we might well see patrons turning to the faded carpets in the crosh bar. In turn, many decent people would cease to attend, feeling that a good tenor wasn't worth

the stink and muck, Surroundings do have an effect on behaviour. But, on the whole, Lord Justice Taylor eschews philosophical or abstract speculation; his mandate is the question of safety — and that is all this report is about. All the same he can't resist noting that "when a spectator is seated he has his own small piece of territory in which he can feel reasonably secure". Such acute observations make me wish he had felt free to deal more thoroughly with the intriguing dilemmas that surround many of his recommendations.

Some recommendations are easily digested. One is quite easily persuaded by ng on the need for allseater stadiums. Indeed, it harsher and more liberal than ground station. There, to dividing our laws.



BARBARA AMIEL

Lord Justice Taylor, although I share his incomprehension at how matters ever arrived at the situation he describes when he explains the practice of spectator "segregation"

Here the Lord Justice vividly tells those of us who do not attend football matches just what the game has come to. Rival fans are separated in pens, surrounded by high fences topped off by elaborate spikes and barbed wire, kept from one another and the teams by a series of moats.

"Telescopic tunnels" extend on to the pitch to allow the players to reach the field without being hit by missiles. But even before this, policing will have started in the home town of the away team, where fans have been met and

Soccer fans are citizens who deserve to be treated as citizens'

escorted on to special trains and buses by "mounted officers, dog handlers and foot officers ... searched for weapons..." They are then kept in the pens for the entire police in the same manner in which they arrived. "The orpolice operation reminiscent a sub-class of citizens. of a column of prisoners of Surely there are enough war being marched and de- laws already in place that tained under guard. I watched them escort off Arsenal fans after a match at Stamford

avoid overcrowding on the platform, they were admitted to the station only in measured groups. Special trains were run to take them nonstop into the centre of the city, to avoid clashes at nearby stations".

After studying this procedure, Lord Justice Taylor quite rightly asks how anyone could have contemplated going to such lengths to facilitate the watching of football? Heaven only knows. Speaking as a taxpayer, it seems to me that the spending of £200,000 to £300,000 every Saturday afternoon on these procedures is an almighty waste of money. My own inclination is that people who are drawn to such events and measures really want to spend their Saturday afternoons fighting one another. One can allow them that diversion and make it clear that anyone attending has in effect consented to being assaulted. Or, I suppose, were this a different sort of society we could replace police dogs with tigers and station tanks and machine-guns in the

Neither indifference no brutality is the solution in this society where there is a genuine public interest in public safety. If it is dangerous to have large football crowds standing, then we shall gradually have to change that. I don't really think this is a grave interference with liberty. What seem to me much more harmful are the recommendations to create separate punishments and new offences for football games, namely throwing a missile; chanting obscene or racialist abuse; and going on to the pitch without reasonable

It seems dangerous to me to forget that soccer fans are ordinary citizens who deserve to be treated exactly as all other citizens. I don't see why they should put up with restrictions that other citizens do not have. I am disturbed by the idea that an obscene taunt game and escorted out by the should be all right when uttered by a workman angry at his mate, and specifically illegal when uttered by him at a dinary law-abiding football legal when uttered by him at a supporter," Lord Justice Tay- football game. This further lor writes, "is caught up in a reduces football spectators to

would cover the situation? Mind you, I would be all in favour of throwing the book at Bridge. They were held in the such people, but one does ground for 35 minutes, while pause at the notion of creating the Chelsea supporters left. new offences just for footballseems to me that this single the Chelsea supporters left. new offences just for football-step alone should radically They were then escorted by a goers. By all means let's try mosphere. Still, I remain both Fulham Broadway under- the expense of further sub-

Digging for victory

Would-be organic gardeners who yearn for more than green fingers can now refer to a new and comprehensive handbook, The Green Gardening and Cooking Guide (Pan, £5.95), which shares the secrets of raising (and eating) healthy, hearty, pest-free crops of fruit and vegetables - with the help of a large quantity of compost, but without resorting to even a hint of chemicals. Compiled by TV cook Carol Bowen and Bob Sherman, presenter of Channel 4's organic gardening series All Muck and Magic, the guide is available from good bookshops everywhere.

Carton bonus

Recyling science advances could, if it wished, feel smugly apace. Now even laminated superior to organizations

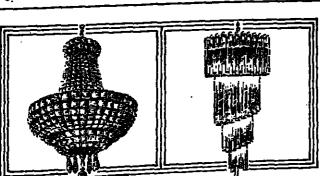
ECOSPHERE



milk cartons - which have been given a thumbs-down by some consumer watchdogs, since they're polyethylene coated - are being successfully recycled. Packaging manufacturer Elopak has developed the technology for stripping and transforming these milk and juice con-tainers into high-quality egg cartons, which now turn up on the shelves of (among others) Tesco and Marks & Spencer.

in the field

The Field Studies Council



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imping on the green bandwagon; the group was established in 1945 with the Those who can't afford a trip

purpose of "providing to the rainforest can experi-environmental understanding cance the next best thing at the for all". Circa 1990, that Natural History Museum from February 1-25. Living entails offering a massive programme of courses (from a Earth, the environmental education charity, is staging an weekend to a week) encompassing every aspect of exhibition of bright, bold and nature, from fell-walking to highly colourful contembird-watching, woodland porary art including ceramics, paintings, engravings and sculptures, plus rainforest sound effects and live stick conservation to spider-studying. It also offers expeditions for wildlife lovers: Canada, Andalusia, the Scillies and Sarawak feature on an exotic insects. The exhibition is the basis for a month-long prodestination list. A full programme of related activities. gramme of the year's events is including theatrical perforavailable by sending a first-class stamp to the Field Stud-ies Council, Central Services, Preston Moutford, Montford mances, mural painting sessions, special lectures and videos. All exhibits will be for sale, to benefit Living Earth and the Flora & Fauna Bridge, Shrewsbury, Shrop-shire SY4 1HW. Preservation Society.

Networking

Meanwhile, those wishing to banish chemicals permanently from the potting shed may be interested in associate membership of the Green Network. An annual fee of £2 entitles them to attend local groups rapidly being estab-lished around the country, where horticulturalists who have gardened organically for years can pass on first-hand advice. Members also have access to supplies of cut-price organic seeds for flowers, fruit and vegetables, and fertilizers. Details from Green Network, 9 Clairmont Road, Lexden, Colchester CO3 5BE (0206 46902); old organic hands who wish to share their wisdom are

Leaf colours

At last, "green" pages for your personal planner — in yellow, cream, white and (of course) green. Lefax, popular manufacturer or ring-binder and diary systems, is now producing insexts on high-quality some) for fountain pen use. The packages of 20 leaves are available for 90p from Lefax outlets everywhere. Mail order is also available for minimum orders of £10 (plus £1.50 p&p) from Lefax, 30/31 Lyme Street, London NW1 0EE (01-485 6266), specifying

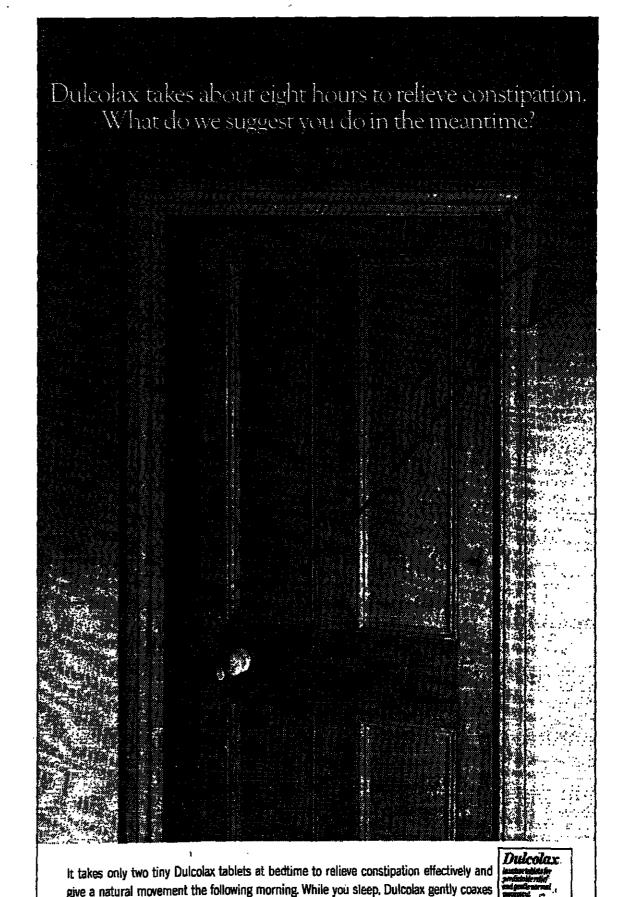
Josephine Fairley

Icy welcome



Six men currently trekking through the blizzards of Antarctica get a shock when they reached the South Pole. The story of a bizarre encounter is told in The Times tomorrow.





your system back into shape and works predictably to end the discomfort of constipation

DULCOLAX-THE OVERNIGHT REMEDY FOR CONSTIPATION.



NIGEL WILLIAMSON

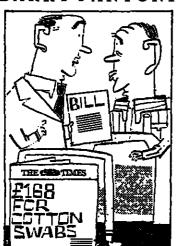
Peter Mandelson, the man credited with masterminding Labour's revival, will leave his job as the party's Director of Campaigns and Communications of Campaigns and C ications shortly after Labour's annual conference in Blackpool this October.

Mandelson will devote his time to
campaigning in the Hartlepool seat where
he has been selected to replace Ted
Leadbitter, the retiring Labour MP. At last
week's meeting of the control week's meeting of the party's national executive, Mandelson and other party staff were asked to leave the room while his future was discussed. Party bosses resolved that Mandelson should go, but left the timing to be negotiated by Larry Whitty, the general secretary. Senior party figures say his departure is expected soon after the conference. The tips to succeed him are Colin Byrne, Labour's chief press officer, whom Mandelson has been grooming for stardom, and Nita Clarke, former press officer to Ken Livingstone at the GiC, narrowly defeated for the job by Mandelson last time.

un and games on the Commons order paper. Last week six Tory backbench-ers tabled a motion asking what the standard rate of income tax would be under Labour. Each day a new amendment appears, asking about further aspects of Labour policy. By yesterday these had reached eight, and the motion plus additions now takes up more than a page. But hold on a minute. The first eight amendments seem to be identical to the first eight questions in 52 recently sent to Neil Kinnock by Kenneth Baker, the Conservative chairman, Surely Tory MPs do not intend to keep this up until all 52 are recorded for posterity on the order paper? At the rate of one a day, that takes us through almost to Easter, by which time the exercise will have swallowed up eight pages. But no, the Commons' clerks have told the MPs they are allowed only 10 amendments on one motion. Not to be thwarted, the MPs threaten to table the questions individually.

fter her selection last Friday as Labour's candidate for the Stafford-A Labour's candidate for use Season Shire Mid by-election, Sylvia Heal stayed overnight in the Cedar Tree hotel in Rugeley where, coincidentally, Tory hopefuls had been summoned to be vetted for their shortlist the next morning. Resplendent in red and festooned with "support the ambulance workers" stickers, Mrs Heal positioned herself in the hotel lobby and proceeded to shake hands with the Tory aspirants as they arrived, courteously wishing good luck to each in turn. Which was finally successful we shall learn tonight.

BARRY FANTONI



'Don't panic, this hospital prides itself on its cardiac arrest department'

effrey Archer's missionary tour, preaching the Tory message north of the border last week, took him to the Edinburgh Pentlands constituency of Malcolm Rifkind, the Secretary of State for Scotland. As Archer rose to his feet to address a meeting of party workers, he was somewhat suprised to see a formidable looking Scottish lady leap on to the platform, clearly intent on making her own speech. She proceeded to deliver the vote of thanks, congratulating Archer on his most interesting comments, and hoping it would not be long before he visited Scotland again. After three sentences, the enormity of her mistake dawned and, without further word, the good lady beat a hasty retreat. A bemused Archer then delivered his speech. When he had finished, the same lady reappeared and started her vote of thanks. in exactly the same words, all over again.

abour Treasury spokesmen are currently being inundated with City invitations, but none stranger than the one Paul Boateng accepted yesterday to play "broom ball" at a City ice rink in aid of the Save the Children Fund. Boateng appeared as a guest member of the team fielded by as a guest member of the team helded by Dewe Rogerson, a firm of consultants that has handled the big privatizations, includ-ing water, gas and electricity. "Broom ball" is a dangerous game, a cross between ice hockey and curling, played with ordinary shoes rather than skates. Boateng tells me that if he did fall flat on his backside, he at least enjoyed a soft landing, a fate he does not predict for the Chancellor.

Mary Warnock argues for more respect as well as more pay in schools

Building a better teacher

ing. The only question is, can they bring themselves to under-take it, if they have any other

conceivable option? The philosophy of the market must support the view that they will not consider teaching as a first choice unless the price is right. They can be induced to teach by decent salaries, comparable with those offered to beginners in other professions. If students are going to leave university burdened with the repayment of loans, the argument for higher initial pay for teachers seems irresistible and this seems to have been the view adopted by the Chilver

The reports of the salaries to be earned within a year or two by bankers or industrial consultants, salaries higher than a head teacher can earn after 30 years' work, are too numerous and too well authenticated to be

But though a reasonably high salary in the first few years of work may be attractive to an undergraduate (especially one encumbered by a loan) it will not in itself be enough to improve the morale of the teaching profession. Morale in part depends on that mysterious thing, "status"; and status means respect. To be a member of a respected profession one needs long-term prospects, a rec-ognized and widely-observed

code of practice, and authority.

If a teacher stays in the profession, he or she should expect to be earning enough at about the age of 40 to live a comfortable life in his own house, supporting his children, running at least a medium-sized family car, able to afford decent clothes, to entertain friends, go abroad from time to time and save some money. These are not

extravagant demands, and they are satisfied on the whole by doctors, solicitors, managing directors of medium-sized businesses and many others. But not by teachers.

Far more important in my view than an across-the-board increase of initial salary is a professional structure which, by various different routes, will enable teachers to map out for themselves a properly rewarded career. There should, right from the start, be encouragement for teachers to go on courses to enhance their qualifications (and this means money to enable substitutes to be brought in if necessary). Such extra qualifications should lead automatically to an increase in salary, and also increased responsibility, which

should be rewarded. Thus, for example, an art teacher should be able to go on a course and learn how to integrate to look ahead, plan the kinds of

and manage craft, design and technology as a department. Both the new qualification and in due course the responsibility for doing the job should be

Again with the (very welcome) increase in the extent to which teachers in schools are involved in the training of student teachers, responsibility for a student tutorship in school (with possible lecturing responsibilities in a university education depart-ment) should be highly paid. Heads of faculties, deputy heads and heads of schools should have substantially larger salaries than they do at present, more closely in line with the kinds of salaries such teachers earn in West Germany or Norway.

With such a career structure, it would be far more likely that

advance they would like, and enjoy and take a professional pride in their achievements. Beginning teachers, knowing that this was the way they would go, would not necessarily need immediately higher rewards.

But teachers themselves must earn respect through their code of practice as well as their salaries. And this may involve, among other things, better methods of conducting salary negotiation, and a declared commitment to the good of

their pupils.
Finally, they must have authority; and this is something they must be given. They cannot simply assume it. It follows that parents must come to recognize, as once perhaps they did, that professional teachers have an expertise and an understanding that they, the parents, have not; that there are many areas where parents must submit to the judgement of teachers, and to the demands of the school. These factors, just as crucial to morale and salary, could not be touched on by the Chilver committee.

Lady Warnock is Mistress of Girton College, Cambridge.

R.W. Johnson on the door to reform the South African president could open in his speech today

Will Mandela free De Klerk?

Tew parliamentary occasions can have been attended by such drama as surrounds President F.W. de Klerk's address to the opening session of the South African parliament in Cape Town today. No one is at all sure what the address will contain -De Klerk himself admitted just two days ago that he had yet to write his speech. Inevitably, attention centres on the question of whether he will announce a date for the release of Nelson Mandela - an act which would transform both black and white politics here. In black political circles there

esterday's report of the

Chilver Committee on

teachers' pay is, on the whole, to be greatly welcomed. For none of the Government's

plans, whether for making us

more entrepreneurial, improv-

ing our health, or involving

more of us in higher education,

can work unless school edu-

cation is improved. Children at

school must learn more; but, far

more important, they must be

To bring about such a change

we need more than the national

curriculum. We need teachers

both more numerous and more

optimistic, competent and con-

fident, who can pass on some of

their hopefulness to their pupils.

When people speak of the "low

morale" of teachers, they are talking of something that can undermine and nullify the whole

educational enterprise. So what

is to be done? This was the

question addressed by the

School-leavers thinking of

going to a college of higher

education to do a BEd, and

undergraduates thinking of

studying for a post-graduate Certificate of Education, cannot

doubt the importance of teach-

Chilver Committee.

better motivated.

is an air of nervous expectation - a climate quickened by the sometimes violent confrontations over the English cricket tour and the resumption of the Mass Democratic Movement's defiance campaign, culminating in the march on parliament today. A similar nervousness is apparent on the white right, where there is increasing talk of a resort to violence to head off "the slide to black rule" which De Klerk is accused of orchestrating. Eugene Terre Blanche of the neo-nazi AWB threatens that "all hell will break Mandela is released. "We shall fight," he tells his heavily armed followers, "until our land is as white as what it was the morning after Blood River.'

De Klerk's problem today is that the attempts to prepare white opinion for Mandela's release have led to mounting, excited and worldwide speculation. Alarmed, the government has been trying hard to dampen expectation and suggest that Mandela's release may be deof ending the ban on the African National Congress has been solved. What this means is that the government wants the ANC "do an Arafat", to issue a statement committing the organization to peaceful negotiation and omitting all reference to

armed struggle.
The ANC, which has to balance its diplomatic and military wings, is unlikely to do this - but Mandela furiously rejects the notion that he can be released without the ban on his organization being lifted. MDM spokesmen insist that Mandela will refuse to leave jail if the terms are not right, or if he is simply ejected from jail, his terms unmet, that he will have no option but to resume the armed

struggle himself.
This is, of course, the purest bluff. Mandela is far too shrewd, and too dignified, to entertain the absurdity of the "world's most famous political prisoner" demanding to go back to jail. And the ANC itself recently admitted that it simply lacks the capacity to wage a serious armed struggle within South Africa.

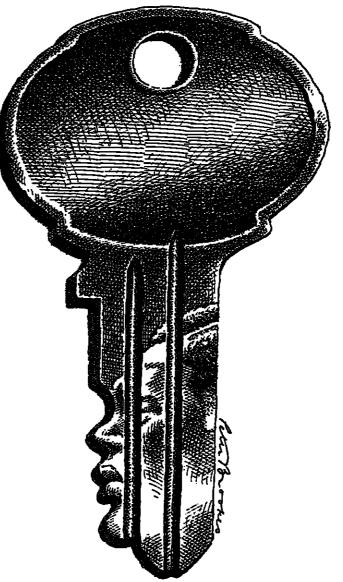
his offers De Klerk several options. He could keep Mandela in jail until a satisfactory com-promise is reached on lifting the ANC ban. Or he could call the bluff, announcing Mandela is free to go while refusing to lift the ANC ban until he gets the non-violent commitment he wants. The overwhelming consensus among journalists and opinion-formers is that he will choose the first option. However, such a stand would be atypical of President de Klerk's style to date. If he steps back from the brink he will endanger

process, which has allowed him to seize and keep the initiative, leaving his opponents gasping in

So consensus may well be wrong - particularly since the rest of the world will be angrily impatient of any suggestion that, after keeping Mandela in jail for 26 years, Pretoria has good reason to delay his release further. In any case, it would be folly for De Klerk to make Mandela's release dependent on an ANC statement which might not come - and later be forced to give way anyway, without hav-ing achieved what he wants. Nor will De Klerk want to

release Mandela on terms which leave the ANC leaders in a mood of angry defiance. The plan, indeed, has been to release Mandela "into a context of negotiations" - which means simultaneously announcing the setting up of a committee to set out the procedures for constitutional negotiations. De Klerk very much wants Mandela to serve on such a committee, along with such moderate figures as Chief Buthelezi and the Rev Alan Hendrickse. So De Klerk needs Mandela's co-operation too much to risk humiliating him. This means the option of simply ejecting Mandela on to the streets, as it were, is also out.

There is something else too, something so remarkable that almost no one within either white or black politics has given voice to it. For the past year or so, Afrikaner cabinet ministers have been quietly trekking off to talk with Mandela in his prison house. They have been quite bowled over by the experience. They have discovered that the man they have been detained all these years is a man of great



culture and learning, highly literate, widely read and with more degrees than any of them. For Mandela has used his time in prison well. He has studied endlessly, has followed South African and world events closely, has debated and re-

flected and written; and kept lean, sharp and fit to boot. Stories trickle back of the impression Mandela, with his quiet, chiefly dignity, has made on all who have visited him - a story, for example, of Kobie

Coetsee, the Minister of Justice quietly dropping off a bottle of whisky as a Christmas present anecdotes reflecting not just respect but a certain warmth. Beyond that there is a quality indispensable to his charisma an element of genuine awe. For Afrikaners are true Africans they respect strength. And as those cabinet ministers discover what sort of man Mandela really is, they reflect on what 26 years in jail might have done to them.

They have at last begun to

glimpse the strength, will and character of the man they are dealing with. They are, to that degree, overcome by the myth they have themselves helped to create. Except, of course, they feel an odd detachment from their true responsibility for Mandela's incarceration. De Klerk did not imprison Mandela in the first instance, after all; nor even did his predecessor, nor the leader before that. In dealing with Mandela it is easy to feel that one is not just dealing with a man but settling one's account with history, with destiny.

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That this boils down to is that Pretoria has, at long last. begun to realize what a precious asset it has in Mandela. Not only is he unembittered, he appears to be far more moderate than men who have suffered less. He has shown a genuine desire for reconciliation, and he alone has the ability to sell a compromise deal to the militants of the MDM. These latter, with their allies in the powerful South African Communist Party, are uneasily aware that they will never be able to cry "sell-out" of a man who has been so long in jail - they would be rolled over by Mandela's tidal wave of popular support.

De Klerk cannot be unaware that the story of the last year comes down, in the last analysis, to two strokes. The first of these disabled P.W. Botha, forcing him to the messy and undignified exit which enabled De Klerk - South Africa's Gorbachov — to assume power. The second disabled Oliver Tambo, and thus created the continuing leadership vacuum in the ANC. What the government has realized is that it very much wants Mandela to take over that leadership, and that this may be the very last time that Pretoria is able to shape the leadership choice of the ANC.

So when De Klerk rises to speak today, he has to weigh factors of a far longer term nature than this trivial protest march or that piffling cricket tour. The stature of the man, in De Klerk's case as much as Mandela's, will be measured by the largeness of spirit he shows.

Beating the Bennite sword into a poll share Robert Kilroy-Silk on the reality behind Labour's deselection switch

Before the next general elec-tion Neil Kinnock will abandon the mandatory reselection procedure that Labour MPs have to undergo each parliament. Under the new system a contest will be mounted only if a significant number of local party members demonstrate that they wish the sitting mem-

of "one member, one vote". And about time too. There are no sensible supporters of the current absurd and chaotic procedure of an electoral college, which allows Ron Brown to be endorsed by the trade union block vote one week and disowned by the party members the next; that saves George Galloway, by the skin of his teeth, on a minority vote, and dumps Frank Field by a similar minority; and which forces the National Executive Committe to mount long, expensive, acrimonious and politically damaging inquiries every time an MP is discarded. But powerful and compelling

in principle as these reasons are

for the Labour Party to jettison what has always been reported as a divisive and undemocratic mask, the rationale, the excuse. The real reason, as we all know, is that a future Labour ber to be challenged. His future will then be decided on the basis government would never be able to function, let alone govern, the constituency Labour parties. The electorate knows this. So does Neil Kinnock. He also knows that they know. With the party 13 points ahead of the credible alternative government, he knows it is crucial to hold and

procedure, they are not the cause of the volte-face. They are the under the present system of holding its MPs accountable to Tories in the polls, looking a increase the lead, rather than raise the spectre of a future Labour government in thrall to constituency militants.

And it certainly would be. It

was difficult enough for min-isters during the Callaghan gov-

ernment. The campaign of the

Bennite left in and out of Parlia-

ministration. The vigorous assertion of constituency party and activist power, even without the threat of deselection, clearly influenced the way MPs voted at Westminster and the kind of support they gave their government. It was very much worse after the introduction of mandatory reselection. Many of the left are, in any case, constitutionally anti-government, particularly Labour government; anti the party leadership per se. MPs who want to survive have to take this

into account. Some are lucky.

They get away with saying one thing in the constituency and

doing the opposite at West-

minster. Most cannot indulge in this old-fashioned hypocrisy.
The problem with so many Labour party activists, especially those who wear the garlands of the left, is that they feel they can only demonstrate their left-wing credentials, their revolutionary or working-class commitment.

and general political machismo. ment helped to destroy the adby attacking and undermining the leadership. To some extent this is containable, if not exactly healthy. We can live with the ranting speeches, the screeching critics and the nasty motions. It is a very different proposition. however, when the same people have not only a platform for abuse, but a mechanism for

bringing MPs into line. If the power to deselect MPs exists, then it will be used, as we have seen. Indeed, failure to employ the procedure would be seen by their comrades elsewhere as a criticism of their leftwing integrity, credibility, and the political virility of the local members. It is imperative that they show and use their muscle. They do, ruthlessly. During the middle 1980s MPs fell into line. They spoke, voted, and acted in a manner they knew was

necessary to survive. That was

the name of the game. The talk in the members' tea room.

Annie's Bar, even quietly in the chamber, was of little else. Many a man cried real tears at the prospect of being deselected. Now there is nothing necessar-

ily wrong with an MP wanting to survive, and making the necessary compromises. It is not very attractive; but that's politics. You cannot be effective at Westminster, you will not be in Westminster, if you cannot pull votes in St Helens or Birkenhead. MPs can have the support of Jim Callaghan and Michael Foot

and Neil Kinnock, but it will not cut much ice with the activists, as Frank Field knows. And the fact that a few are weak, cave in, do the bidding of the plotters and conspirators, undermines the rest. If they speak out and vote against the leadership, then those who contrive to support it must be traitors.

The whips know this. They have the same problems, as the case of the deselected Michael Cocks demonstrated. So the parliamentary party and govern-ment has to temporize, trim, adjust, concede to the demands of the noisy few, especially if it is a minority government.

Nor is it merely a question of MPs dancing to the militants' tune. They also have to desert their duties at Westminster. Faced with incurring the wrath of the whips, or of missing a constituency engagement that could endanger his reselection, an MP has no choice. More than one shadow spokesman has played truant from important debates and votes at Westminster because the constituency party insisted on his presence back home.

These are the reasons why the mark of Benn has to be erased from the party. But hold on a minute. I thought all this was supposed to be a thing of the nightmarish past; that the militants had been eradicated, the loony left weeded out, the nihilists and anarchists marginalized? Neil says we now have a sensible and moderate party.

Then why can't it be trusted?

I am about to complete a cycle. Very satisfying; even if pointless. Indeed, the pointlessness is integral to the satisfaction. The cycle's only virtue is its self-

Let us call it Zen Hoovering. Since it is a cycle, it is immaterial where we begin. I could start at the ozone layer, or he Post Office, or the premises of Packaging News, or my attic, and we should find ourselves, after a bit, coming back there again, having passed through all the

others in turn. However, since you cannot beat a good statistic for hooking a reader's drifting attention, let me cast towards you the revelation that one of Britain's most successful industries is engaged not merely in manufacturing goods designed expressly to be thrown away, it is engaged upon it to the tune of £5.5 billion per annum - a tune you cannot whistle, because the thought of it has dried the very lips upon which that

I learned this from Packaging News, and since I could, presum-ably, also have learned it from Packaging Today, Packaging Week, Packaging Digest or even just plain Packaging, it will readily be seen that junk is not only big business in itself, but the cause that big business is in other men. Indeed, there may actually be something called Just Plain Packaging, or even Just Fancy Packaging, but someone has nicked my E-K book. Soon, no doubt, there will be Regius Professorships of Packaging at the

whistle depends.

better universities, and Worship-ful Companies of Staplers and Blisterpackers, and a Junior Minister for Wrapping, and a regi-ment of Queen's Own Sellotape Borderers, and a Nobel Prize for Gum; but for now, let us simply say that those engaged on poking bubblefilm everywhere they haven't already poked expanded polystyrene chips are clearly stuff-ing this for more than a lark.

I am one of their major customers. I do not choose to be, it is simply that I order a great deal by post, and in consequence a fair proportion of my day is spent running downstairs from my attic workplace to answer the door to packaging that wants to be run



upstairs with. As a result, I not only have calf muscles like rugger balls, I have a major problem. Once, packaging consisted of

That just about wraps it up Weekly, from which you learned fascinating things about enuresis and cheap guttering before you stuffed it into your wastebin, from which it would eventually bio-degrade. Either that, or packaging consisted of nothing at all; you ordered a book, and it

came in an envelope.

Today, however, the lamp comes in a large white mould of itself, the coffee-pot comes in a crate containing what appear to be 8.000 prawn crackers, and the book comes in a Jiffy bag. A Jiffy bag is perhaps the worst of these. since Jiffy bags are always riveled old newspaper: you ordered a and taped shut by their senders in lamp or a coffee-pot, and it came such a way as to make it imposs-

ible to get at the contents without so filling the room with tiny shreds of grey wadding as to suggest that squirrels have been fighting to the death in it. All the other designer-packing, mind, runs it a close second: for the nice tailored moulds and the plastic chips and the expanded beads and the straw noodles all fragment to the touch, drift like meringue, and grapple themselves to carpet and furniture and curtain with barnacle tenacity. They are not at all like Dalton's Weekly; it takes all day to ferret and pluck. Or such of the day as remains after you have finished popping each

tiny egg on the sheet of bubble-

film which enclosed the chips that

came in the box with the staples that perforated the fingers with which you cannot now pop the

bubblefilm without wincing.
The only solution is to buy a little vacuum cleaner. You cannot use your big vacuum cleaner, because it cannot get into all the tricky places that polystyrene shards can get. Once you have sucked them out, you can then consign them somewhere where they will help warm the earth up a bit more. Ten days ago, I ordered

a little vacuum cleaner. Do you feel the cycle beginning

The box arrived this morning. Five hours on, I have not only fixed the installation to the workplace wall, I have got the little vacuum cleaner all but charged. Any minute now, it will be ready to begin gobbling the peculiar little plastic worms it came wrapped up in.

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PUBLIC SECTOR PAY

The Government faces a difficult spring with key public sector unions after its decision to reduce the cost of the pay awards recommended by five public sector pay review bodies yesterday by staging payments. The increases recommended for the armed forces, doctors and dentists, nurses and other health workers, teachers, senior Civil Servants and judges averaged nearly 10 per cent - led by an 11 per cent recommendation for the last, and highest paid, category.

The Cabinet's decision to pay 7 per cent in April and the balance in January, and its trimming of some recommendations, will reduce the annual average to just under 8 per cent, well below recent "going rates" in both public and private sectors and not far above the Government's unofficial public sector pay target. The exception is education, where the Government has accepted the Chilver committee's recommendations.

The awards, with the exception of those for the medical profession, are to be found within existing cash ceilings. The Government decision reflects its determination to contain the upward pressures on wages in the private sector, and to set affordable precedents for future public sector negotiations. Ministers are keenly aware that in the current financial year the pay reviews for these groups were rapidly outpaced by later settlements in the public sector.

The result is that, overall, increases in public sector wages in 1989-90 will probably exceed 9 per cent, well above the year's rate of inflation. Preventing a public sector wage-price spiral will be much more difficult in the coming year, because the Government's pay strategy is heavily dependent on public confidence regarding inflation.

Earlier this month, the Confederation of British Industry criticised the Government for attacking private sector pay deals while failing to keep its own house in order. Mere percentages arosno measure of success in this broader battle. The Government, so successful in freeing the economy from controls, privatizing industry and utilities, and restraining the power of the trade unions, has yet to identify successful strategies for public sector pay.

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It has made little headway in two key areas: the need to move away from settlements based on the cost of living, and the need to replace national bargaining by local settlements which take account of labour markets and are flexible enough to reward initiative and improved productivity. The continuing tendency to even out pay awards in different sectors makes no sense. The problems of recruiting and retaining talent differ widely: it is far more difficult to keep tax inspectors, teachers and nurses than it is, say, to lure barristers to the Bench.

Industrial muscle and market forces cannot of course be the only criterion, if the Government is serious about its commitment to the "quality of life" and if standards in public services are to improve. That has been the strongest argument for the central review bodies which deal with nearly a quarter of the public sector workforce.

They are, however, seriously hampered by their remits. They ought, as would managers in the private sector, to deal not only with pay levels, but all issues affecting the performance of the "industries" in question. And their very existence throws into doubt the possibility of

The Government has welcomed the emphasis in this year's reports on performancerelated pay, local flexibility and the need to compete in the labour market. It should now examine whether central review bodies are the best way of achieving the flexibility it seeks. The urgency of a more profound overhaul of public sector pay is underlined by demographic change. By the mid-1990s, there will be two million fewer 16-24-year-olds than in 1985. Improved productivity, skills training and labour mobility are not only desirable from the point of view of containing public expenditure; they are imperative if the public services are to recruit employees in an increasingly competitive market.

A FAREWELL TO ARMS

The arms control proposals made by President Bush this week were the right ones made, perhaps, for the wrong reasons. In his first state of the union speech to Congress he had the state of the Soviet Union much in mind. His unprecedented telephone call to Moscow, several hours before he addressed the American nation, pointed to the concern underlying US policy.

Soviet negotiators at the Vienna talks on Conventional Forces in Europe have been hinting in recent weeks that they might now favour deeper troop cuts than any so far advanced by either side. A common ceiling of 160,000 had even been referred to unofficially.

n the demands being made by its Warsaw Pact allies, the anxiety displayed by Moscow was understandable. First Czechoslovakia, then Hungary and Poland have insisted that all Soviet forces should be withdrawn this year. Negotiations with the Czechs aimed at a more modest compromise opened last month and similar talks with the Budapest Government started yesterday. But Mr Gorbachov remains under some pressure. Mr Bush's proposals might provide relief.

They will also ease domestic pressure on the White House. The more ambitious troop withdrawals should help to reduce the Pentagon's annual budget by more than the \$3 billion envisaged in the original CFE proposals. They will also pacify those Congressmen who still clamour for Europe to shoulder more of the defence burden.

Whether concern for Mr Gorbachov's difficulties or the conflicts within Congress over the budget are the right reasons for speeding up troop withdrawals from Europe is a moot point. It also seems likely that the introduction of a new set of figures into the Vienna talks will delay the conclusion of a treaty later this year.

The proposals themselves are the right ones, however. It is not only Warsaw Pact countries who want to quicken the pace of arms control.

Nato partners, primarily the Belgians and the Dutch, have made noises about withdrawing forces from West Germany. There is a danger that disarmament on the Continent could enter an alarming period of free fall.

The real significance of Mr Bush's intervention is that while installing a new ceiling on troop strengths he has also introduced a sounder floor. He made clear in his "new era" speech to Congress that the American commitment to Europe would continue - and would do so at the level he proposed. The new figure of 195,000 troops in central Europe would be the beginning and the end of the withdrawals.

Senator Claiborne Pell, the Democrat chairmittee, said afterwards that he hoped the President's speech "will lead to even greater reductions in the near future". Whether Mr Bush will be able to hold his position is therefore debatable.

So too is his decision to bring back the US troops from Panama, following the successful operation there last month. It could be argued that they should have stayed a little longer to help fight crime and maintain public order under the fledgling Government. But their immediate objectives have been achieved, and the sooner they are out the sooner the Panama Government will win international recog-

Those parts of his speech in which the President outlined his Administration's domestic goals - for education and the environment, for example - have, not surprisingly, been criticized by Democrats for not indicating how the White House planned to achieve them. Generally, however, Mr Bush's performance was positive and reassuring. The United States, he said, would continue to be a catalyst for peaceful change in Europe. This is the role which critics on both sides of the Atlantic have accused his Administration of neglecting. To that extent the New World told the Old what it wanted to hear.

FREEING THE MAILS

The intention to privatize the whole Post Office has been a gleam in the Government's eye for at least three years. One of the four divisions into which it was divided when it was put on a commercial basis, Girobank, has gone; two of the others, parcels and counter services, are ripe for it. The Post Office has no statutory monopoly over parcel deliveries, and that side of the business is already being run commercially against strong competition.

It is the uniqueness of the service for the delivery of letters which has caused the Government to pause. In 1987 the Prime Minister gave an uncharacteristic hostage to fortune when she declared, with evident feeling, that the Royal Mail was special and she would not be privatizing it.

It was subsequently said that the Queen herself had conveyed to the Government her lack of enthusiasm for the idea, largely on the grounds that it was designated a royal service, and British stamps bore her image. That may act not so much as a block on the general proposition as a determining factor in the chosen method. The Government may be assumed to be looking for a formula for notquite privatization, which will nevertheless bring the benefits of efficiency and competition into a service which has remained unchallenged on those grounds far too long.

One of the conditions the Government would have to meet would be the preservation of an appropriate degree of dignity, and therefore an appropriate non-commercial core to the operation. This might be achieved by the creation of a licensing authority, which would prevent abuse of the privilege of using the royal name and image. In any event, some central authority would be necessary to regulate the traffic in overseas mail, especially customs requirements, which are settled by government-to-government agreements; and to preserve the all important "security of the mail," the guarantee that what is posted will be delivered unopened and intact.

None of this presents insuperable problems. It will be more difficult, however, to decide what sort of postal service the Government ought to be aiming for, and therefore what sort of competition — and constraint on competition — would be appropriate. There is a stronger case than is at first apparent for treating the postal service as a "natural monopoly", and allowing quasi-privatization of the existing institution by the sale of shares or, as has already been mooted, a staff buy-out. But it would be more imaginative, and better for the customer, to find some means of breaking the monopoly at the same time, bringing in the benefits of direct competition. And it is here some of the reasons for the Government's hesitation start to become clear.

The principle of a uniform inland postage rate has to remain, not least because of the difficulty of tailoring any other system to the postal regimes in other countries. But if there were to be no extra charge for delivering a letter to the Shetlands from Cornwall, competitive businesses would have to look for their profits elsewhere.

The collection and distribution of revenue from the sale of stamps to a number of postal enterprises would be a complex operation. There may be little variety of service to be offered to attract custom if they are required to operate within a uniform national regulatory framework, with, for instance, a standard range of postage stamps. There was an elegant logic in Sir Rowland Hill's innovation of the penny post. The Government must be careful not to replace it with something more cumbersome.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

War and peace on the terraces

From Mr Nigel Sanderson Sir, I must take you to task on your leading article (January 30) on the Taylor report. You say that Mr Hattersley seems to see football as a sort of extension of the NHS into which the Government has some ill-defined moral duty to

First, the Government take over £200 million per annum tax from pools companies. Surely this implies some moral duty to give something back to the game.

money.

pour substantial sums of public

Secondly, the Government seem to be able to morally justify ploughing millions of pounds per annum into "the arts", which are of minority interest. Football is our national game and has been for over 100 years, with over 15 million people passing through turnstiles each year. If our national game doesn't merit Government financial backing then how can the Government justify pouring substantial sums of money into the arts?

I can hear Mrs Thatcher shouting that if the game can afford to spend £70 million a year on transfers it can afford to upgrade its stadia. This figure is clearly a fallacy. In total, the figure is probably no more than £10 million as the money goes around in circles from club to club.

Clearly the number of times the same money is re-spent and passed on in the form of another transfer must be taken into ac-count. When it is, I would suggest that no more than £10 million is actually spent on transfer fees in one year. If the Government insist on football grounds being made all-seater they must provide funds to assist those clubs who cannot afford the cost. If they do not our national game with 92 clubs will cease to exist as we know it. Yours faithfully

NIGEL SANDERSON, 31 Burnside Crescent, Alperton, Wembley, Middlesex. January 30.

From Mr John Sheldon Sir, As an architect I have been involved in the design of a number of sports stadia overseas (one of which was awarded the gold medal in an earlier Olympics). These and other modern stadia around the world follow a simple pattern of seating and circulations — every seat with an unobstructed view of

'Black propaganda' From Colonel R. F. Preston, RM

Sir, In his article of January 31 ("Smear campaign claim vin-dicated") Michael Evans misuses the term "black propaganda". In doing so he shares one of the misconceptions which made difficult my task as adviser on psychological operations in the 1979.

Black propaganda is informa-tion which appears to originate from a source other than the real one. This element of psychological warfare was used successfully by the United Kingdom during the 1939-45 war through the radio station broadcasting to German occupation forces in Europe. The station was ostensibly run by the German underground opposition to Hitler.

Your readers should, however,

Cambridge agency From Sir Fred Catherwood, MEP for Cambridge and North Bedfordshire (European Democrat (Conservative))

Sir, I met the three party leaders of Cambridge City Council on Monday evening and there is a practical case against siting the European Environmental Agency within the city boundaries which has nothing at all to do with parochialism or anti-European feeling (letter, January 31).

I had an earlier meeting with the European Commission official responsible and it seemed to me that the agency might be better sited in its own environment near to Cambridge, like quite a number of distinguished research institutes. I believe that such a siting would be warmly welcomed by all concerned, including the district

The Three Graces From the Director of the Victoria

and Albert Museum Sir, Mr Schadla-Hall (January 30) fails to see why he should contribute to the V&A Three Graces appeal, when the public may thus have to pay again to see it at the V&A. Of course he is right to wonder; but he is not right to suggest that the public have to nav to visit the V&A, where we run a voluntary donations scheme.

Clearly the effectiveness of our present arrangements for the protection of our heritage must be on the political agenda, and there will be time enough to discuss the issues after March 12, when the export stop for the Three Graces runs out. But if we only promise ourselves the luxury of discussion

Case of PC Judd

From Mr Richard de Lacy Sir, Bernard Levin's further article on the case of PC Judd (January 25) omits two important criticisms of Commander Taylor's letter (January 24) which demonstrate that the approach of the police disciplinary system is fundamentally flawed.

In the first place, Commander Taylor's letter is astonishing in its contempt for the civil justice system. The Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police has been ordered to pay damages after a contested trial by jury presided over by a High Court judge. Commander Taylor seems to con-

the playing area and plenty of space to move around in comfort and safety. An all-seat stadium would be

uneconomic without at least two tiers of seating all round. This arrangement requires the provision of wide horizontal circulations at high level for maximum comfort and safety, with space for large ramps, replacing old-fashioned staircases.

These basic standards require a large construction zone, as well as further and wider band of circulation all round the stadium at ground level. Ideally, all three requirements, which must also include parking for cars and coaches and a helicopter pad, should be housed in one selfcontained site, with easy access to the motorway network. Alas, where is there a ground in the UK that is large enough, apart from Wembley — and that is hardly a superbowl?

Yours faithfully JOHN SHELDON, Ashbourne, Surrey Gardens, Effingham, Surrey.

From Mr Christopher Tomkinson Sir, A club achieves a profit of £1 million on the sale of a player. This sum is, on the face of it, fully taxable. If, however, the £1 million is spent on the purchase of a new player the expenditure, which is regarded as a revenue item, is totally deductible for tax purposes in the year of purchase; the fiscal and cash flow consequences for the club are therefore neutral.

If the same £1 million is spent on safety improvements to the club's ground, this is treated as capital expenditure and only £250,000 of that sum qualifies for tax relief in year one: the club has therefore spent the entire proceeds of £1 million, from the sale of the player, in a responsible manner but is also obliged to pay tax on £750,000 of that expenditure.

Perhaps, in the light of Lord Justice Taylor's report (details, January 30), consideration should be given to the re-introduction of 100 per cent allowances for capital expenditure, in the year in which it is incurred, where public safety is concerned. Yours faithfully

CHRISTOPHER TOMKINSON. Tomkinsons (Solicitors), 72 Wimpole Street, W1. January 30.

be aware that the content of the black propaganda broadcasts was accurate and truthful. No sensible, experienced, psychological warrior would ever lie, although he may not always tell the whole

The technique is not unknown to politicians, pressure groups and commercial advertising. Implicit in Michael Evans's article is that black propaganda is a exphemism for lying. This may well be what happened in Northern Ireland, but in that event psychological op-erators would be grateful if he called the activities there lying. Should this have happened I would be surprised if any qualified, experienced psychological operators were involved. Yours faithfully, RICHARD PRESTON,

74 Lyncroft Mansion Lyncroft Gardens, NW6. January 31.

and county councils with whom l have also been in touch, and I have passed that view back to the Department of the Environment and to the Commission.

There is no doubt that Cambridge has a unique combination of skills. It has both the scientific skill in the university and several key independent environmental institutions, combined with its great expertise in electronic data processing. Other cities may want the agency for the prestige it will bring. We want it because of the contribution we can make to the major problems the world now

faces. Yours faithfully, FRED CATHERWOOD (Vice-President). European Parliament 89-91 rue Belliard, 1040 Brussels, Belgium. January 31.

and of reproaching the Govern-ment for a supposed failure to act, I doubt whether we will carry much conviction.

We have to show we care. Each of us - that means all of Mr Schadla-Hall's family - should come and visit the V&A and see the Three Graces, and should contribute voluntarily what we can afford. That way we can at least have some effect on what happens; but if we join Mr Schadla-Hall in his sophisticated doubts, we simply lose the Three Graces and probably the argument as well. Yours mithfully, ELIZABETH ESTEVE-COLL,

Director. Victoria and Albert Museum. South Kensington, SW7. January 31.

sider findings by that tribunal on the balance of probability equivalent to "intemperate assumptions unsupported by evidence".

Secondly, the torts involved in Mr Rupert Taylor's case were apparently false imprisonment and malicious prosecution. Commander Taylor surely knows that in a claim for these torts, the issue is whether the maker of an arrest and the instigator of the prosecution had reasonable and probable cause to attest or prosecute, and whether he honestly believed in the existence of such cause. Both torts place the onus on the plaintiff of proving a negative, that the officer did not have reasonable and probable cause.

Lessons in the wake of the storm

From Dr J. D. Smith Sir, May I strike a discordant note by suggesting that much of the recent storm damage was selfinflicted rather than an "act of

Formerly, to encourage old trees to grow 50 ft high a few yards away from filmsily built residences would have rightly been considered foolish, while old, tall trees growing very close to a road or railway would not have been

Driving on exposed roads with badly designed vehicles, flat-sided, some three times as high as they are wide, seems equally to be asking for trouble. Very, very lightweight roofs at shallow angles are known to have almost winglike lifting properties; yet the architects concerned have not designed against high winds. In contrast, the oil companies (who have to be competent) require evidence of design against winds of over 100 m.p.h.

The present system seems almost to encourage people to design inadequately, not to maintain their trees or to drive hadly designed vehicles under dangerous conditions. It appears rather unfair that the remainder of the country will have to foot the bill for incompetence or stupidity. I remain, yours faithfully,

Cambridge University, Department of Engineering, Trumpington Street, Cambridge, January 29.

From Mr Charles Gilchrist Sir, In reply to Mr Prichard Jones's request (January 29) for examples of trees tolerant of a severe climate I would like to reassure him that it is unnecessary to only plant American trees as there are many British natives which cling to clifftops by their roots, such as Sorbus aucuparia (mountain ash).

However, nearly all trees will change to suit their environment by developing physical strengths such as a good root spread if exposed to harsh conditions from a young age. If violent storms are going to be frequent from now on

we will see the weak old trees being replaced by a generation of stronger ones Yours faithfully, CHARLES GILCHRIST, 6 Greswell Street, Fulham, SW6.

January 30. From Mr Daniel Lyon Sir, Miss Jane Reynolds (January 29) is wrong to suggest that many trees are prevented from being lopped or topped to a safe height because they are the subject of tree

preservation orders. A typical order will only prohibit lopping or topping without the local planning authority's consent, which will invariably be forthcoming whenever remedial action really is required in the interests of safety. Even that consent is not required in the case of trees which are dying or dead, or have actually become dan-

Yours faithfully, DAN LYON (Borough Secretary), Test Valley Borough Council, Municipal Offices, Beech Hurst, Weyhill Road, Andover, Hampshire. January 30.

From Professor John R. G. Turner Sir, People died during last Thursday's storm mostly while they were working, travelling, or at school. Yet how many of us had the moral courage to telephone our immediate superior, or our child's school, to say that, in view of the storm warning, we would not be coming to work or would be keeping our children at home? What sort of a dusty answer would we have received?

It is little use the Meteorological Office giving correct forecasts if social pressure (and the work ethic) demands that everyone go out of doors regardless. Yours faithfully,

J. R. G. TURNER Leeds University, Department of Genetics, West Yorkshire. January 29.

Race and schools

From Dr John Marks Sir, Peter Sanders, Chief Executive of the Commission for Racial Equality (January 25), ignores one vital aspect of the commission's new code of practice for educational institutions. That code takes differences in educational performance between ethnic minority groups as prima facie evidence of racial discrimination and leaves the onus of proving non-discrimination on the educational institution teacher involved.

Since, as Mr Sanders acknowlmatter for the law, this presumption of guilt surely runs counter to one of the basic principles of English law and natural justice.

It is time that the CRE, and all others concerned with these sensitive issues, recognised that the norm in these matters is difference and not equality. Yours faithfully, JOHN MARKS, 2 Melbury Road, Harrow, Middlesex.

Mad cow disease

January 26.

From Mr Christopher Lewis Sir, If the Government is seriously trying to eradicate bovine spongiform encephalopathy, it will have to be considerably more generous towards farmers.

At present a compensation is payable, calculated on the average cull-cow prices taken from a random selection of markets throughout the country. Today's compensation is £808 for a suspect BSE animal. If upon slaughter the beast is confirmed as positive, the farmer then only receives 50 per cent of this.

Pedigree breeding cows are frequently valued at about £2,000 each. Compensation of £404 would be monstrous, and hardly conducive towards encouraging breeders to keep their meat out of the food-chain. Yours faithfully CHRISTOPHER LEWIS. The Glebe Farm, Hinton Waldrist,

Paying one's way From Mr Robert Vincent Sir, After using the telephone in someone else's house, many of us

Faringdon, Oxfordshire.

leave an appropriate coin to pay for the metered call. Following the widespread metering of water, will a visit to their bathroom incur a similar obligation, thus substituting indelicate

financial reality for social en-

Yours faithfully. ROBERT VINCENT. Dilly House, Wildhern, Andover, Hampshire. January 24.

phemism?

The issues of basic fact are issues for the jury to decide, but the ultimate question whether the officer had reasonable and probable cause for his acts is for the judge. This is surely ample protection from unsubstantiated allegations for police officers.

Even so, in the case under discussion, the Commissioner has failed to persuade the judge and the jury even on the balance of probabilities that the officer in the case was justified in what he did. Is it right that this finding should be ignored?

Yours faithfully RICHARD de LACY, 3 Gray's Inn Place, WC1.

General Okello

the Republic of Uganda
Sir, Your obituary of Lieutenant-General Basilio Okello (January 12) omitted to mention Okello's failure, between 1979 and 1985, after the overthrow of Idi Amin, to use his seniority and prestige to build a democratic and non-tribal administration and military force under the transitional UNLF government. This left the door open for the return of Milton Obote and the serious human rights violations which characterized Obote's

From the High Commissioner for

second period in power. More seriously, Okello was a partner in the short-lived Military Council of 1985, which represented some of the most discredited and corrupt elements in Ugandan politics. The six months of unnecessary suffering which Ugandan civilians went through as the junta tried desperately to cling to power by a massive import of arms is Okello's true obituary.

Yours faithfully. WILLIAM S. K. MATOVU. Uganda House, 58-59 Trafalgar Square, WC2.

Terrier races

From Mr Greg Waggett Sir, Sir Thomas Scrivenor's amusing account of terrier racing (January 25) reminds me of some events held by the East Anglian Jack Russell Owners Club at a friend's farm last year.

I can tell him that at the end of a straight course, where the "rabbit" appears into a small pen of sacking, the little blighters set about each other unless they are fished out by the scruff of the neck pretty smartly.

However, my own Jack Russell never got involved in this because he ignored the race, finding it much more satisfying to rain terrier invective on the spectators. Doubtless their mirth would have been more restrained if chicken wire hadn't separated them from the does. Yours faithfully GREG WAGGETT,

Cheek to cheek

16 Chamberlain Court, Benson Street, Cambridge.

From Mr Norman Coffey Sir, Many years ago, having suffered far too long from the blood-letting of a "safety" razor I adopted the electrical alternative. Today, thanks to the rechargeable version of that metamorphosis. I can shave with my passive hand while clutching The Times cross-word in its dominant partner, both hands relieved occasionally in my wanderings for a quick swig of Assam.

Has life much more to offer at 6.45 a.m.? Or what does Dr O'Brien (January 29) do with the accumulation of seven hours and five minutes he has stored up in Paradise?

I am, Sir, your obedient servant, NORMAN COFFEY, The Arts Club, 40 Dover Street, W1.

From Mr Ian S. Liston Sir, Is not your correspondent's advocacy of the two-razor shave yet another example of the cutthroat pace of modern life? Yours faithfully, IAN S. LISTON Hiss & Boo Productions Ltd., The Strand Theatre.

Letters to the Editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number — (01)782 5046.

Aldwych, WC2.



COURT **CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE February 1: The Duke of Edinburgh was represented by Lieutenant-Colonel Malcolm Ross at the Memorial Service for Mr Brian Thomas (Past Master of the Art Workers Guild) which was held in St Giles-in-the-Fields, London,

Today the Princess Royal, President, British Knitting and Clothing Export Council, vis-ited the Design in Knitwear Show at the Commanght Rooms, show at the Connaught Rooms, Covent Garden, London.

In the afternoon Her Royal Agriculture Centre Raral Trust, aded a committee me gt 35 Belgrave Square, London.

Afterwards The Princess Royal, President, the Missions to Seamen, received the Rev-erend Canon C.G. Jones on his appointment as General

Her Royal Highness was at-

KENSINGTON PALACE

IVOR

JONES

Making a name

for the BBC

of 73 in West Wales on January 30, was one of a group

of distinguished foreign

correspondents who helped

build the BBC's overseas

reputation for unbiased news

coverage in the post-war years.

Although reporting mainly for

radio, in programmes such as

Radio Newsreel and From Our

Own Correspondent, Jones

and his colleagues were the

first truly "bi-media" correspondents by virtue of

their contributions to tele-

Ivor Herbert Jones was

born in Liverpool on July 27,

1916. He was educated at

Alsop High School and

Liverpool University, and

then worked on the Newcastle

Evening Chronicle and the Yorkshire Post.

During the war he was a

Afterwards he had a short

period with the Manchester Evening News before joining

the BBC, first as a producer

then as a reporter, and was the Corporation's last war corres-

pondent in Korea, witnessing the signing of the armistice in 1953. He was Air Corres-

pondent for four years from 1954 to 1958, and was in

Woomera when Britain tested

It was in 1956, during the

Hungarian uprising, that Ivor Jones had his first prolonged

experience of covering major events abroad, and it set the

nattern for his future career.

He was one of a group of newsmen who were forced to

take refuge in the British

Legation in Budapest, and his

dispatches from there were

veyed the feeling of drama

with a coolness which was

later to mark his work in India

and the Middle East. One of

his senior colleagues remarked

that "Jones did rather well in

Hungary" - which was praise

indeed in the BBC at that

In 1958, he was posted to

Berlin, from where he covered

East Germany and Poland. In

1962, he became Delhi Corres-

pondent, and reported on the

Chinese attack on India, From

1966 to 1971, when he retired,

Jones was the BBC's Middle

East Correspondent, based in

Beirut, but travelled widely

through the region. He

covered the Arab-Israeli Six

Day War, the Jordanian Civil

War, and was in Athens in

1967 when the military coup

He is survived by his wife,

Jane Ann, and their two sons.

His Royal Highness The Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, KG, was represented by Lieutenant Colonel Malcolm Ross at a

services

Brian Thomas

models of clarity and con-

Bomber Command.

ogical officer with

vision news.

February 1: The Princess of Wales visited the Crown Pools Swimming Complex, Crown Street, Ipswich. Subsequently Her Royal Highness visited the British Telecom and Dupont Technologies factory's research establishment at Whitebouse Industrial Estate, Ipswich.

Wales opened the new Suffolk Record Office, Gatacre Road, Ipswich. Ipswich.
Finally Her Royal Highness,
Patroo, Relate, visited the Rolate Ipswich and Suffolk Marriage Guidance at 19 Power
Street, Ipswich.
The Princess of Wales was

received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Suffolk (Sir Joshua Rowley, Bt).

Mrs James Lonsdale and

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE Pebruary 1: Princess Alexand Patron, this afternoon visites

Forthcoming

Mr M.B. Anderson

and Miss G.M. Akester ment is announced ger daughter of Mr and Mrs A.R. Akester, of Cambridge.

and Miss C.W. Green

The engagement is announced between David, youngest son of Mr and Mrs S.K.C.

Attenborough, of Standon, Herts, and Caroline, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs C.J. Green, of Lusaka, Zambia.

and Miss A.E. Kinesporth The engagement is announced between Andrew, son of Mr P.I. Perter and Miss H.J. Reichman George Cadman, and Alice, The engagement is announced daughter of Dr and Mrs S.W. between Philip Ian, eldest son of Kingsnorth, of Purleigh, Essex. Mr James Graham Porter, of Carrett North Metals and Mrs.

Mr J.D. Camps-Harris and Miss S.J. Roberts

The engagement is announced The engagement is announced between James, son of Mr and only daughter of Mr and Mrs D.P. Camps-Harris, of Robert Reichman, of Esher, Woldingham, Surrey, and Susannah, daughter of Mr and Mrs P.D.T. Roberts, of and Miss L.M. Lennen Bidborough, Kent. Bidborough, Kent.

and Mrs M. Kyle The engagement is announced Rogers, RN (retd) and Mrs and the marriage will take Rogers, of Brockenhurst, and place shortly, between John Isabelle Mary, third daughter of place shortly, between John Crawford-Adams, OBE, MD, MS, FRCS, of Lindfield, Sussex, MS, FRCS, of Linguezo, Susses, and Mrs Marguerite Kyle, of Mr R.N. Rolls

Mr G.D. Exten and Miss C.A. Hunt

The engagement is announced son of Mr and Mrs Geoffrey between Geoffrey, younger son Rollason, of Clungunford, of Mr and Mrs Roy Eaton, and Shropshire, and Portia Dow, Catharine, younger daughter of only daughter of Mr and Mrs Mrs Teresa Hunt and the late Robert Paling of Shrivenham, Captain Patrick W.W. Hunt.

and Miss N.H.A. Shumous

The engagement is announced between James, only son of Mr and Mrs S. Jeffreys, of Bicknoller, Somerset, and Nicola, only daughter of

Dr D.W. Jery and Miss M. Kaies

The engagement is announced between David, elder son of Mr and Mrs William Jory, of Marriage Michelmersh, Hampshire, and Marriage Marta, eider daughter of the late Mr T.P.R. Bullivant Mr Bela Kalas and of Mrs Eszter and Miss A.M. Fox Kalas, of Budapest, Hungary.

Mr S.J. Kendali

Julian Beck, of Tervuren, Belgium.

The Sacred Heart School, Beechwood

The school celebrates its 75th antiversury today. Trees are being planted to mark the occasion by former heads of the school, Sister D. Eyre and Mr F.V. Morgan, as well as the present head, Dr J.A. Fallon. Special guest of honour is Sister M. Edwards, one of the original pupils who enrolled in 1915. In the evening a staff coctrail mary pupils who enrolled in 1915. In the evening a staff cockrail party will reunite past and present staff. Later this year the celebra-tions continue with the Beech-wood Ball on March 17, and the

Building Employers Confederation

The Lord Mayor presented the awards at the annual Building Employers Confederation London region medals cere-mony held last night at the Mansion House. Mr Robert G. Smith, president of the region,

Institute of Chartered Accountants

The following name was in-The following name was in advertently omitted from the Institute of Chartered Accountants results on January 13: L. held in the Chapel of St Mary tants' results on January 13: L. Allan (Price Waterhouse) London was successful in the Westminster, the Crypt Chapel. Professional Examination I held on Wednesday, March 7, at 11.45 am.

Lieutenant-Commander Patrick Jephson, RN, were in

the factory and offices of London Association for the Blind at 14-16 Verney Road, London, SE16. Miss Mona Mitchell was in

tended by Mrs Andrew Feilden. attendance.

marriages

Mr A. Rogers
and Miss K.A. Kemball
The engagement is announced between Alian, son of Mr and Mrs Neville Rogers, of Oldham, and Mrs A. Macdonald, of Manchester, and Kate, elder Watford, and Fiona, only daughter of Air Marshal Sir John and Lady Kemball.

Mr I. Macdonald and Miss F. Ashton Davies
The engagement is announced between lain, only son of Mr Manchester, and Kate, elder Watford, and Fiona, only daughter of Mr and Mrs David Ashton Davies, of Pyrford,

Capt R.J. McLeod and Miss O.R. Murray between Mark younger son of The engagement is announced Mr and Mrs R.L. Anderson, of between Captain James Lilling, York, and Gillian, youn-McLeod, Scots Guards, son of McLeod, Scots Guards, son of Mr and Mrs Donald McLeod, of Cheshire, and Octavia Rose,

Gordon Murray, of Sussex.

vounger daughter of Mr and Mrs

and Miss S.L. Courtney-The engagement is announced between Stephen, elder son of Mr and Mrs R. Norman, of Lowestoft, Suffolk, and Sarah, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs

W. Courtney-Thomas, of

Ann Orssten, of Helsingor, Denmark, and Henrietta Jane,

The engagement is announced second son of Commander P.A. Mr D.P. Lennon and the late Mrs Lennon, of St Helens.

and Miss P.D. Paline The engagement is announced between Robert Neville, elder son of Mr and Mrs Geoffrey

Mr J.P. Scott Dickins

and Miss F.S.E. Harwood The engagement is announced between John Parkes, eldest son of Major G.L. Scott Dickins, of Risbury, Leominster, Herefordshire, and Mrs H.R. Wilders, of Commander and Mrs K.M.C. Simmons, of Dorchester, Dorset.

Dorbester, Dorbester, Susannah Eaton, youngest daughter of Commander and Mrs C.H.H. Harwood, of The Old Vicarage, Rowde, Devizes,

and Miss A.M. Fox

The marriage took place on Monday, January 29, in Wands-Mr S.J. Kendall Monday, January 29, in Wandsworth, London, between Mr
The engagement is announced Tim Peter Roderick Bullivant,
between Simon, eldest son of Mr only son of Commander and
and Mrs Peter Kendall, of Mrs B.E. Bullivant, of West
Poynton, Cheshire, and Susan,
Sussex, and Miss Allison Mari
eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Fox, eldest daughter of Mr and
Mrs T. Fox of Littleware Mrs T. Fox, of Littleover,

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Giovanni Palestrina BIRTHS: Giovanni Palestrina, composer, Rome, 1594; Neil Gwyn, actress and mistress of Charles II, London, 1650; Charles de Talleyrand, Périgord, statesman, Périgord, France, 1754; Havelock Ellis, psychologist and writer, London, 1859; Fritz Kreisler, violinist, Vienna, 1875; James Joyce, povelist, Dublin, 1882; James Stephens, poet and povelist, Dublin, 1882. poet and novelist, Dublin, 1882. DEATHS: Baldasarre Castin-

lione, diplomat and writer, To-ledo, 1529; Francis Hayman, painter, London, 1776; Dmitri Mendeleyev, chemist, Lenin-grad, 1907; John L. Sullivan, prize ring heavyweight cham-pion, Abington, Massachusetts, 1918; Sir Owen Seaman, editor of Punch 1906-32, Loodon, 1936; Bertrand Russell, 3rd Earl Russell mathematician and philosopher, Plas Penrhyn, Gwynedd, 1970.

was besieged and burnt down by

Mr John Heddle

A memorial service for the late Mr John Heddle, MP will be held in Lichfield Cathedral on Undercroft in The Palace of

OBITUARIES

PROFESSOR JOHN BLACKING

Discovering that people are musical the world over



Chesley Peterson, who has squadrons, which was formed died in Riverside, California, in November 1940.

try to get involved in the Command went on to the Second World War, and so offensive in the new year. For

the RAF, and then when Brewster Buffalo naval fighter,

at the age of 69, was one of

that courageous band of

American flying men who could not wait for their coun-

fought alongside the British. As a result he flew both with

America came into the war,

with the US Army Air Force.

join the RAF Peterson had

wanted a career in military

aviation in his own country.

But he was "washed out" of a

US Air Corps training pro-

perceived as an inherent lack

of flying ability, a pleasant

standing as a fighter ace.

irony in view of his later

When war broke out in

Europe in September, 1939,

many young Americans

chafed at having to stand

aloof. This feeling was intens-

ified when Britain stood alone

after the fall of France and

71 Squadron, the first of the

Sony, the Japanese com-

pany that invented the

Walkman, has now come up

with a near-perfect solution -

the "noise-cancelling" Walk-

The new headset, on display at Sony's Technolair here in

Tokyo uses a technique called

"active control of sound" to

remove unwanted background

A tiny microphone near

each earpiece picks up back-ground noise, which is then fed

into an electrical circuit. This

delays the signal slightly be-fore feeding it back into the

headset. The delayed sound is

identical to the background noise except that its phase is

sound fed back into the head-

The Ven John D. Delight,

Archdeacon of Stoke on Trent, diocese of Lichfield, is to resign from February 8, when he will be appointed Archdeacon

The Ven Gerald R. Phizackerley

is to resign as Priest-in-charge of Ashford-in-the-Water and Shel-don, diocese of Derby, but will continue as Archdescon of

The Ray Norman Banks. Prised-in-charge, Newcastle Christ Cherch with St. Atm. diocess Newcastle to be the betweened, Tyneshooth St. Peak, Callectum, Whitley Bay, suppe di-

Rilled Dean of West Brostwich, segme chacuse.
The New Devid G Bestherides, Curries, Cavard. Course. Course, George Course, Downson, George Bristot, to be Team Vicar, Vate Team Patienty, same dioces.
The Course Michael Beston, Theorems Devector of Education (partitude) and Rector, is Lawrence and St. Beston, Warchester, George Winderstein, Warchester, George Verk to be Vicar, Edon w Grosspoot, with special resoughtlifty for youth work in the George of Windfer, seems Glocke.
The Rev David Cannon, Vicar, New-

Chesterfield, as from July.

Appointments

man beadphone.

gramme because of what was

Before coming to Britain to

CHESLEY PETERSON

Wartime fighter ace in two air forces

By this time the Battle of

Britain was over and No 71

was involved in the sweeps

over France when Fighter

a short period the squadron

flew a version of the American

Anthropology at the Queen's performance inhibit the gen-University of Belfast from eral participation in artistic 1970 until 1987, died on creativity of which we are all

January 24, aged 61. and ethnomusicology, argued that human beings were inherently musical, that musical

tural boundaries. His field work among the Venda people of South Africa, conducted in the 1950s, and later research into other African peoples, were consis-tently used by him to show that in pre-industrial societies the inherent human potential for music is fully developed and everybody is an active musician. In Western society, however, this potential has been suppressed by the clitist

In a culture in which such a

view prevails, he contended,

1941 he shot down his first

Messerschmitt Bf 109 in

September that year though be

had already notched up one "probable." His "hottest" day

was April 27, 1942, when he

shot down two Focke-Wulf

190s in a single sortic and damaged a third.

During the squadron's op-

erations to cover the Dieppe

Raid in August he shot down

one, possibly two, Ju 88s, but

his Spitfire was badly dam-

aged by cannon fire and he

was forced to bale out over the

Channel. He was picked up by

an RAF rescue launch but this, too, was strafed, and the

pilot sitting next to him was

killed After this Peterson was

awarded the DSO and rested

from operations. His score of

kills up to that point was six.

In September the "Eagle"

squadrons were amalgamated

Blacking who published His conception of the inner-extensively on wide-ranging aspects of social anthropology ability as almost a defining aspects of social anthropology ability was part of our shared in the world today. He argued humanity, and that music was that the task of anthropology an important means of should be to make us concommunication across cul-

> what divides us. laya, Blacking studied social anthropology at Cambridge.

view of peoples and of musical

Professor John Blacking, who the arbitrarily set standards of held the Chair of Social the professional musical

capable. His conception of the inherability as almost a defining characteristic of being human led Blacking to his belief in the practical role of anthropology in the world today. He argued sciously aware of our common humanity for this conscious awareness militates against

Born on October 22, 1928, in Guildford, Blacking grew up in Salisbury, where his father practised as an ecclesiastic architect, and was educated at Sherborne School. After active service with the Coldstream Guards in Ma-

Following his field work among the Venda people, Blacking began his profour children of this marriage fessional career first as a and by three children from a Lecturer, and later Professor, previous marriage.

of Social Anthropology and African Government at the University of Witwatersrand Johannesburg. He spent 15 years in South Africa where he took an increasingly active role in anti-apartheid politics before he was appointed to the first Chair of Social Anthropology at the Queen's University of Belfast, in 1970.

Under his leadership the Department became an internationally recognized centre for ethnomusicology, a comparative study of non-

Blacking was also invited as a Visiting Professor to a number of American and

Australian universities. For John Blacking the scholarly research, its practical application and the moral and political lessons which follow from it were all part and parcel of one logically-

integrated and broadly-conceived humanistic project. He is survived by his wife,

LT-GEN SAMUEL PHILLIPS Putting man on the moon

Lieutenant-General Samuei C. Phillips, who was Director of the US Space Agency's Apollo programme at the time the first man landed on the moon in 1969, has died at the cess in steering this important age of 68. An infantryman who be-

came a USAAF fighter pilot and then graduated to the sphere of strategic ballistic missiles, Phillips was brought out of retirement to review NASA's procedures in the wake of the Challenger space shuttle disaster of 1986.

Born in Arizona, Phillips graduated from the University of Wyoming as an electrical eagineer before being commissioned 2nd Lieutenant in the US Army in 1942. In the following year he strong set foot transferred to the US 8th Air July 21, 1969. Force and saw combat with the 364th Fighter Group in the Air Force in 1975 to become skies over Europe in 1944-45. an engineering consultant. In After the war he broadened 1986 he was brought out of

with the USAAF, and at the age of 23 Peterson was progineering, taking a Master's degree at the University of moted Colonel and put in command of the famous 4th Michigan, and spent several Fighter Group, flying P-47 Thunderbolts. He added one years after that on research and development. more to his tally of kills, and In the 1950s, as Chief of gained the American Distin-

guished Service Cross to add to his DSO. He was also shot agreement under which sequently took place. Peterson retired from the Britain could use the Thor

His first truly major assign-ment was as director of the Minuteman Intercontinental Ballistic Missile programme from 1959 to 1963. His sucprogramme made him a natnral candidate for an important post at NASA.

He was always noted as an optimist, never daunted, however ambitious the project, And when America determined to strain every nerve to beat the Russians to the moon, he was an ideal choice to be at the helm, joining the lunar landing project in 1964. The last year of his steward-

ship of the Apollo Programme bore fruit in the historic moment when Neil Armstrong set foot on the moon on Phillips retired from the US

Sakay garage

CATTLEPLAGIE

F BUILDE OF THE TIME

A BOOK OF THE STATE OF THE STAT

After the war he broadened 1986 he was brought out of his studies in electrical enmanagement policy in the aftermath of the loss of the shuttle, Challenger, shortly after launching. His expertise in technical

management problems and Logistics for the Strategic Air his forthrightness contributed Comand's 7th Air Division he much to the radical overhaul contributed to formulating the of procedures which sub-Phillips leaves a widow and

three daughters.

SCIENCE REPORT Memorial

prompted individuals to ac- but this was relatively slow

tion when the deeds of the and unwieldy, and it soon re-

Battle of Britain began to be equipped with Hurricanes. No

recounted in America. Peter- 71 soon built up a reputation

son was one of many who as a high-scoring squadron,

crossed the Atlantic to join the and its effectiveness increased

RAF while the Battle of when it was re-equipped with

Britain was raging. He joined Spitfire Vs in 1942.

Speaking volumes about the joys and perils of noise-cancelling Walkmans

Brian Dick Lauder Thomas OBE at the Church of St Gilesin-the-Fields yesterday. The Rector, the Reverend Gordon As all who have tried to listen to a personal steres in the C. Taylor, officiated assisted by the Reverend Canon Chris-Tube or on an aeroplane will testify, the only way to get rid topher Hill of St Paul's Cathe of background noise is to turn The lessons were read by up the volume. But this damages the listener's ears and the tinny sound annoys other

Master of the Worshipful Com-pany of Glaziers, Mr Stewart Peck, and Mrs Paddy Curzon-Price. The Choir from Hurstpierpoint College sang the Anthem, Thou knowest, Lord, the secrets of our hearts, by Purcell. The Address was given by Mr Patrick Gilbert

by Mr Patrick Gilbert.

There were present representatives from the Artists General Benevolent Institution, the Old Bradfieldian Society, Hurstpierpoint College, the Woodard Corporation, the Athenaeum, the Art Workers' Guild, the Worshipful Company of Glaziers, and other organisations with which Brian Thomas had been associated during his career as a stainedduring his career as a stainedglass artist and mural painter.

The Hon Mrs R.N. Crossley The Lord Lieutenant for North Yorkshire and the Hon Lady Worsking and the rion Lady Worskey were present at a service of thanksgiving for the life of the Hon Mrs R.N. Crosskey held vesterday at St Mary's Priory. Old Malton, North Yorkshire. The Reverend John Manchester officiated and the address was given by Canon Roger Massingberd-Mundy, Mr John Crossley (son) and Major William Birkbeck read the

Today's royal

engagements The Princess of Wales, as Patron of the British Deaf Association, will attend a luncheon at the Mansion House at 12.45 to launch their centenary year. The Princess Royal, as Patron of the United Kingdom / New Zealand 1990 Organisation, will attent a Waitangi Day danner at Grosvenor House at 7.35.

Middle Temple

Sir Robin Day has been elected an Honorary Master of the Bench. The following have been elected Masters of the Bench: Mr Francis Jacobs, OC (Ad-vocate General to the Court of Justice of the European Communities); Mr Adrian Whinfield, QC; Mr Nicholas Pumell, QC; and Mr John Dyson, QC.

Peterson himself was soon

"Eagle" (American volunteer) in the thick of things. Pro- USAF as a Major-General.

The result is blissful silence. Or rather, the listener is left to enioy Mozart or Mick Jagger without the unwanted accompaniment of jet engines or rumbling trains.

The headphones really do work, as Sony demonstrated at the Technolair last week. Standing beside a londspeaker broadcasting an irritating lowfrequency buzzing noise, vis-itors were asked to listen to ciassical music through a pair of regular headphones: the distracting buzz could be continually overheard. But with the noise-cancelling headphones all that could be beard were the strains of

Although Sony's head-phones are believed to be the first mass-market commercial application of anti-sound, the technique itself is not new. In 1953, American researchers H. F. Olsen and M. E. May

, serve dictors. New Stephen Chips, Curato, Si Brothill on See, dictors Chich-by be Team Vicag in the St 1. Haywards Heath beats, same

same lines as Sony's head-

In 1978, researchers at the

Neither is the technique confined to eliminating un-wanted noise. Sound is just a form of vibration, and as long ago as 1892 Sir Alfred Yarrow, founder of the Clydeside shipyard of the same name, used a system of vibrating weights connected directly to a shipyard of the sas

More recently, a Japanese construction company used the Nance-The Times News Service, 1980

set coincide with the troughs in the unwanted noise, and vice versa, so the two cancel each other out.

first described "an electronic same technique to eliminate earthquake-induced vibrations in buildings (Science Report, America that worked along the

University of Southampton began developing "silent beadhoves" for the RAF, the idea eing that pilots would be able to bear instructions from ground control without the constant distraction of cocknit noise. The headphones were successfully developed and have been standard issue for RAF pilots since the early

ship's engine to eliminate unwanted vibrations.

But Sony's headphones have a defect that the Japa-nese manufacturer will have to consider. The Walkman was designed for people to wear while walking in the street ~ hence the name. People even wear them while riding a bicycle or playing sport. But in the words of one

British expert on active sound control, people wearing per-sonal stereos "are half deaf already". Noise cancelling es will make them "totally deaf to the outside world". That, of course, is exactly why the headphones will appeal to air or rail nassengers. But the sound of ilence could be dangerous for those travelling on foot or by bike, totally oblivious to the ids around them.

David Swinbanks

The Rav Bernard R H Taylor, bon-stomdiary Minday, Engleded Green, diocese Guideret: to be non-siper-diary Preside-Charge, Lyddington or Stelle Dry and Beston, diocese Peter

Birthdays today

The Right Rev Lord Blanch, 72; the Earl of Clarendon, 57; Dr Macdonald Critchley, neurologist, 90; Mr Andrew Davis, conductor, 46; Mr Les Dawson, comedian, 57; the Rev Dr Victor de Waal, former Dean of Canterbury, 61; Sir Robert Douglas, founder, Douglas Group of Companies, 91; Mr Abba Eban, Israeli politician, 75; Sir Norman Fowler, MP, 52; Mr San Companies, 62; Mr Stan Getz, jazz musician, 63; Mr Valery Giscard d'Estaing, former President of France, 64; Mr Hughie Green, broadcaster, 70; Mr H.V. Hughes, principal, Royal Agricultural College, Cirpnesser 64; Mr David Is-Royal Agricultural College, Cirencester, 64; Mr David Ja-son, actor, 50; Mr David Jones, chief executive, Next, 47; Mr Geoffrey Kent, former chairman, Imperial Group, 68; Dame Alix Meynell, former civil ser-vant, 87; Lord Reigate, 85; Miss Elaine Stritch, actress, 63.

Dinners

Royal Society for Asian Affairs Lord Denman, President of the Royal Society for Asian Affairs, presided at the annual dinner held last night at the Savoy Hotel. The High Commissioner for Pakistan, Lord Jenkin of Roding and Sir Michael Wilford also spoke.

Mr T. Lovell Garner A reception and dinner dance was held on February 1, at Wessex House, London SW11, to celebrate the fiftieth birthday of Mr Timothy Lovell Gamer, President of Clapham Festival

President of Clapham Festival and Director of Lovell Garner Birley Associates Overseas Industrial, Consumer and Market Research.

Mr Lovell Garner was escorted by his godmother and cousin, Mrs Norman Morris. They were received by Mr David Shermer, Director, Lovell Garner Birley Associates. ell Garner Birley Associates. Those present included:

Lindy Jacqueline Ribears, the Hen George Milre, the Most Apille States, the Worstchult the Mayor and May-teries of Wandsworth, the Worstchult, the Worstchult the Mayor and May-cress of Southwark, Mr John De Worstchult the Mayor and May-cress of Southwark, Mr John Cavanagh, Mr Harry Could, OSE, Mrs Shirisy Hall-Carner, Mr Peles Lawfe-Crevat, Dr Vaneta Niewall, Mr Alan Guewaright, Mr Partic Walter and Mayor than 100 other geostic

Appointments

Latest appointments include: Mrs Norma Florence Negus to be a circuit judge, assigned to the South Eastern Circuit. Mr Jonathan Kipling to be Secretary of the Institute of Cancer Research: Royal Cancer

Mr Stephen Powell to be Director of the Myalgic Encephalomyelitis (ME) Association. Mr Bernard Shrimsley, of the Daily Express, to be joint vice-chairman, with Mr David Ensor, of the Press Council.

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Church news

ANNOUNCEMENTS & PERSONAL

Because Jesus Christ did what God wanted him to do. we are all purified from sin by the offering that he made

APLIN - On January 28th, to Joanna (née Wood) and Peter, a daughter, Sophia Victoria. BAKEY- On Friday December 15th, at Barking Hospital, to 15th, at Barking Hospital. to Mayuri and Austin, a daugh-ter. Monique Anari Mayuri a sister for Spencer Tej.

GARLYLE - On January 31st, at University College, to (Green (nee Kirby) and Eon, a son, James McIntyre, a brother for Jessica. EMBLIKEY - On January 30th . 1990. to Pauline and Philip. O. to Pauline and Philip. daughter. Katherine EVELEIGH - On January 26th to Christopher and Victoria RBER - On January 24th to Penny (née Aylet) and Alexander, a daughler, Alexandra Elizabeth Sarah Rachel, a sister to Katharine

and Frederick. SURMEY - On January 30th 1990, to Georgina and Michael, a daughter, 22nd: to Nicola (née Salter) and Philip, a daughter, Leticia Alexandra Louise, a 1990. to Linda (nee Banham) and Robert, a son, Oliver Charles Roscoe. Charles Roscoe.

Massariscor - On Jamuary
29th, al Queen Mother's
Hospital to Jame Inée
Cornford and Craig, a
daughter, Holly Kathryn.

MATTHEWS - On January
4th, at Whitington Hospital,
London, to Emma and RENULTY On Menday January 29th 1990, to Flona and Dermot, a son, Ronan Dermot, a brother for Donnach and Myles. REDFORD - On January 25th, to Emma (nee Willis Fleming) and William, a daughter, Samantha Louise, a sister for

SAFEDLEY - On January 27th SMEDLEY - On January 27th.
to Howard and Mary, a
daughter sister for Thomas.
Eleanor and Sarah.
WFOOLMAN - On January 31st
1990. to Sarah (nee
Whitehouse) and John, a son.
Peter Frederick.

DEATHS

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ADAMS - On January 30th 1990, suddenly at home. On Mallace Mailland. Emeritus Professor of Pathology, Guys Hospital. Beloved husband of Anne and much loved father of Richard. Funeral Service at Chelmstord Crematorium on Friday February 9th at 2 pm. Family flowers, donations it desired to the Multiple Sciences Society of the Atheroscierosis Society of T. Pennack & Sons Funeral Officerosis Society. C/o T. Pennack & Sons Funeral Officerosis Saddow. Chelmsford. Essex. CM2 7DW, telephone: (0245) 71157.

CQ45) 71.67.

ATKBISON - On January 27th. Lilian Emily. peacefully after a short libres at Purley War Memorial Hospital aged 75 years. of Whyleteate. Surrey. Widow of the late James. Altinson M.B.E. retired R.Q.M.S. Grenadler Quents. Service at S. Luke's. Church. Whyteleate. on Thursday February 8th at 2 pm. Flowers to B.C. Baker & Son. 15-17 High Street. BARLOW - On January 50th 1990, peacefully at hone. Irene Hazel, aged 80, widow of Arthur Lawrence and

and Gavin, Funeral Service at 2.30 pm on Tuesday February 6th at Weston Mill Cremalorium. Plymouth. Family flowers or, if desired. donations to Save the Children Fund. Enquiries to Westlake Funeral Services. Let: Plymouth 362222. BLACK - On January 30th

1990. suddenly. Caphan Alan Francis Black R.N. (rid), adored husband of Vicide (Enid), dearly loved father of Priscilla and Francis and a greatly loved prandiather and great-grandiather. Funeral Service grandlather. Funeral Service at The Abbey Church. Beaulieu. on Tuesday February 6th at 2.15 pm. followed by private cremation. Enquires to F.W. House & Sons Funeral Directors. Lymington (0590) 6731-32.

CAMPBELL - On January 31st 1990, after a short illness at Mount Alvernia. Colonel Colin Seymour Roy Campbell O.B.E., M.C. of The Gloucestershire Regiment, aged 86. Uncle lo Jennifer, Primrose and Murray, Private cremation.

FEB 2

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GARTER-CAMPECIL. On January 31st 1990, peacefully at his home. The Clachan. Newtonairds. Dumfries. Colonel Duncan Mactachian retired) O.B.E., aged 78 years, formerly of The First Batallion Cameronian Scottus Rifies. Much loved husband of Peggy and a dear father. Funetal private, no flowers please.

CARTER-CAMPBELL .

COURTHEY - On Sunday
January 28th, neacefully,
Alain, much loved brother of
David, Christopher and
Rosemary, Service by
invitation only, No flowers,
but donations welcomed to
The London Lighthouse,
Lancaster Rd., London Wil.

DAVENPORT
GREENSHEELDS
GREENSHEELDS
Jahuary 31st 1990,
Jahuary 31st 1990,
peacefully at home, Robin. of
Davenport House. Worffeld.
Bridgnorth, Shropshire. The
beloved husband of Sarah,
devoted father of William
and a dearly loved son and
brother. Funeral at St Peter's
Church. Worffeld. on
Tuesday February 6th at 2
pm. Family flowers only, but
donations to Cancer Retief
Macmillan Fund. Interment
at Sweetheart Albey. New at Sweetheart Abbey. New Abbey. Dumfries. on Thursday February 8th at 2 pm. Enguiries to Perry & Phillips Funcral Directors. (0746) 765255.

(1952) 244949.

SHAWE - On January 23rd.
Jean. formerly of Downe
House School and 49 Lupus
Street. SWI. aged 85.
Cremation at South London
Crematorium. Rowan Road.
SWI6. on Saturday
February 3rd at 2.30 pm.

SLATER - On January 31st.
peacefully in a nursing
home. Ethel Dorothy (Betty).
widow of the late Vic Stater
and mother of the late Anne
and Jerenty Stater. Fumeral
Service to take place at St
John's Church. Burgess Hill.
On Monday February 5th at
3.15 pm. followed by burial
at SI Edward's Church.
Burgess Hill. Flowers and
enquiries to C & T Radmail
Funeral Services. 223
London Road, Burgess Hill.
Sussex, tel: (0444) 871212.

SOUTH - On January 31st. FAWGETT - On January 31st. peacefully after a short fliness. Edith Dorothy (Broox). Much loved aunt. great aunt and great great aunt. Futeral Service al All Saints Parish Church. Kirk Deighton, on Tuesday February 6th at 2 30 pp. Deighton, on Tuesday February 6th at 2.30 pm. Family flowers only.

FEMR - On January 20th 1990, peacefully, aged 91. Arthur Henry, father of Mrs B.J. Parker, 55 Liney Road, Weston Zoyland, Somersel Weston Zoyland. Somersel.

FRENCH - On January 29th.
peacefully al home.
Marianne, aged 90. Widow
of Admil. Sir Wiffred French
and much loved mother.
grandmother and greatgrandmother and greatgrandmother. Funeral
Service al Hambledon
Church on Tuesday February 6th at 2 pm. followed by
private cremation. No
flowers please. SOUTH - On January 31st.
peacefully in Kinssion
General Hospital. Hull.
Henry Ernest. beloved
husband of Muriel, dearty
loved father of Martin and

GARSON - On January 31st, at Yeovil District Hospital. Brends Valerie (nee Richards), widow of Dennis Carson. In her 89th year. Cremation at Yeovil Crematorium Wednesday February 7th at 12 noon. No flowers. Donations may be sent to League of Friends, Yealman Hospital. Sherborne. STUDHOLME - On January 31sl 1990, Sir Paul Henry William Sludholme Bl. D.L. beacefully at home after a short illness. Femily (uneral. GREENSHIELDS - Robin. See

GHENSHELDS - Robin. See Davenport Greenshields.
HARDING - On January 31st. at Midhurst. Kathleen Mary. aged 82. Wife of the late George Basil Harding. Cremation at Chichester. 2.30 pm on Monday February 5th. Flowers to L.F. Lintott & Son Funeral Directors, Midhurst (0730) 813264.

HAWKINS - On January 31st, peacefully, aged 75 years. Peter Shayle, betoved husband of Freda, father of Jane and Simon, grandfather of Jasper, Matthew, Daniel, Fenella and Thomas. KEMBALL - On January 31st

NEMBALL - On January 31st
1990. at Sherbourne House
Care Home following a short
litness.
Lieukenam
Commander H.N.E. Kemball.
Royal Navy (retired). aged
75. husband of the late
Margaret and father of Jane
and Sally. Funeral Service at
Ad. Saluks Church. Leek
Wootlon. on Wednesday
February 7th 1990 at 12.30
pmi. to be Tollowed by physale
cremation. No Howers.
domations in lieu to the
R.N.L.I. c/o John Tavion.
178 Warwick Road.
Kentiworth CV8 1HU. MacADIE - On January 31st

Hospital, Hugh David MacAdle F.C.A., aged 43, of Louth, Lincolnsbire, Much loved son of Eric and Whitred, brother of Andrew and Christopher and dearest friend of Diana Reard, nephew of Olive, Ethel. Berryl and many thems in Louth. Sediescombe and Seaford.

MEDILL- On January 31st
1990. Peacefully at home.
Muriel (née Davies) widow of
Brigadier P.M. Medill D.S.O.
(Late R.A.) of Quickwood.
Shiplake Cross. Henkey-onThames. Fumeral Service at
St Peter & St Paul Church.
Stiplake, on Friday February 9th at 1.30 pm. followed
by private cremation. Family
flowers only. If desired, donations to - British Red Cross
Society Appeals Department.
9 Grosvenor Crescent.
London SW1X TEJ.

MILNER - On January 30th

MEMORIAL SERVICES

CRETWYND - A Memorial Service will be held for Richard Walter Chelwynd al St Pau's Knightsbridge, on Tuesday February 20th at 12 noon.

1866

MILNER - On January 30th 1990, reaccfully at her home in the presence of her family. Mary. aged 59 years. Beloved wife of the late Eric and mother of Jeremy and Micholas. Cremation at Exeter on Tuesday February 6th at 3 pm. HORTON - A Service of Thanksgiving for the tife of Robert Dennis Horton will be held at 2.30 pm on Wednesday February 14th at SI Peter ad Vincula. Broad Hinton, Swindon, Wilts.

ON THIS DAY

学型特色地 Cattle plague (rinderpest) ravaged livestock intermittently in Europe

for many centuries. During this outbreak, The Times ran long daily reports and published letters suggesting different methods of prevention and cure. It has been estimated that in 1865-66 over 320,000 animals perished. CATTLE PLAGUE TO THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES

Sir, - When the cattle plague first came upon us, the aspect of the enemy was so new to us, his presence so unexpected, and his power and might so great, we were all terror-stricken, and could not correctly appreciate our position. The panic has now passed, and we begin to look boldly into the face of the foe. So far, he has had pretty

much is own way. All efforts, save one, to stop his course have been ineffective, and every day his power for mischief has gathered strength. Where his progress has been arrested, it has been by the polesze or the bullet. Professors Gamese and Simonds have, from the first, told us that this

was the only remedy, and the fact is daily becoming more manifest to the farmers. I hope that it will now be recognised by the Government, and that they will deal with the evil promptly and decisively. As soon as Parliament meets, let

there be no squabbling about past negligence, but let an order go forth to kill, throughout the length and breadth of the land, every animal attacked, and all which have been in contact with it. Time is on the wing, the mischief is daily increasing, and in a few weeks cattle must be extrasively moved, unless they are condemned by an Order in Council to live upon each other. Let them be dealt with while they are in close quarters, and before they are scat-tered over the pastures. If not checked before the spring, the disease will apreed like wildfire.

It may be asked, who is to pay the farmers for their loss? If the Government thinks it unjust to tex the community generally for a loss brought upon the agriculturists, not by themselves, but by the former, in carrying out the policy of free trade, let them throw the whole of the burden on the landed interest; although it seems but fair that those classes for whose benefit the foreign cattle trade has been fostered and encouraged should beer a share of it. I would say, tax every head of horned stock in the United Kingdom, and let the impost be equally borne by landlord and tenant. It is one of those extraordinary contingencies that could be foreseen by neither party at the time their bergain was made, and hence it is but just that the loss should be shared.

Permit me to submit the following plan for raising the money: - We are losing at present about 10,000 head of stock a week. Assuming that there are 10,000 fresh cases every week, and allowing for every one attacked three others as being or having been in contact with it — a rather large proportion, I believe, — that would give us 40,000 beests. Valuing these, young and old, at 10 l each, would give 400,00 k, and for that sum I believe the disease might be stamped out. The action must be simultaneous and general.

It has been estimated that there are 7,000,000 head of horned cattle in Great Britain. As the data is not very reliable, let us be within the mark and assume that there are 4,000,000. A tax of 2 s. per head would raise the required sum, and I am sure that the farmers would gladly pay double or treble that amount to be relieved from the emberrement and loss caused by Orders in Council, which no two magistrates or lawyers interpret slike, and which to the unfortunate agriculturist are utterly incomprehensible.

I am, Sir, yours, &c., P.W. BIGNELL

Loughton Strafford

WINTERSOTHAM Memorial Service will be held for the late Group Captain Fred Wintertotham Captain Fred Winterbotham
C.B.E. at All Saints Church.
Tarrani Monkton,
Blandford, Dorset, en
Sahurday February 17th at

LONGON 1412 BYM.

PORTER - On January 30th
1990, Phylits Margaret. of
Pilton. Northamptonshire.
formerly of Haddenham and
Ely. Much loved wife of
Joseph Henry Porter, mober
of Judith and devoled
grandmother of Daksy.
Cremation private. No
flowers by request. IN MEMORIAM – WAR **WICRAM -** Major Lignel, in

POCISIN - On January 29th.

Sir Edward (Bill), in

Newbury, aged 80, Funeral
at St Albara Abbay at 2 pm
on February 12th. No flowers please, denations graftly
appreciated by North London
Hospice, 269 Ballards Lane,
London N12 BNR.

Thanksgiving Service at 3-30 pm on Wednesday February 7th at All Saints Church, Pitton, near Oundle,

loved latter of Martin and Angela, father-in-law of Susan and Michael, grandfather of Jule, Lynne, Georgina and Annabel. Funeral Service at Hull

Crematorium Tueso February 6th at 10 am.

short illness. Family funeral.
Service of Thanksgiving al
Exceler Cathedral 12 anon.
March 10th 1990. No
flowers please, donations to
The Royal West of England
School for the Deaf.
Topsham Road. Excler.

School for the Deaf. Torsham Road. Excler.

**TugethinAT - On Wednesday January 31st 1990.

peacefully in the Whitington Hospital. Highgale Hill. Chrisil. aged 86 years. devoled wife of the late Albert. much loved aumt. great aunt and friend. Funeral Service East Chapet. Golders Green Crematorium. on Wednesday February 7th at 2.50 pm.

**TweeDDALE-TYE - On January 8th 1990. Annabet Louisa (aged 6 months). much loved daughter of David and Grace and a beautiful sister of Luice. studenty but peacefully. "The opening but to Heaven conveyed ... And bade it blossom there".

**WALSER - On January 29th 1990. peacefully at her home in Cranleigh. Rosemary Blanche. aged 84 years. Dearty loved mother of David: "Requirem Mass Monday February 3th at 10 am at 1st Osmonds Church. Casteinau. Barnes. followed by crematorium. Flowers and enquiries to Cramieigh Funeral Services, let: (0485) 275758.

**YOUNG - On January 30th.

YOUNG - On January 30th.
aged 66, peacefully after a
long liness courageously
borne, Donald James Young

borne. Donald James Youngof Beckenham. Beloved
hisband of Joyce Frances
(née Parris). An artist
mourned by all who knew
him and his work. Cremation
at Eimers End Cremation
at 2.30 pm Tuesday
February 6th. Donaltions to
Cancer Research, 23 Rectory
Road, Beckenham. Howers to
H. Oppeland & Son. Bromley
Road, Beckenham.

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Birth and Death notices may be accepted over the

Pitton. near Oundle.

RAMEER - On January 30th
1990. peacefully. Elizabeth
Osborne. sped 87. beloved
wife of the take Vincent
Washington Guest Ranger.
Funeral Service at Putter
Vale Crematorium at 3.45pm
on Tuesday February 6th.
RICE - On January 30th.
Suddenty at home.
Wellington. Schropshire.
Mane Rice, formerly Maitron
of Hove General. Requirem
Mass and funeral St Palrick's
(RCL. Wellington. February
7th at 9.15 am. Enquires to
H. Edwards & Sons. tel:
(0952) 244949. telephone. For publication the following day please telephone by 5.00 pm Mon-Thurs, 4om Friday. 9.30am-1.00pm Sat

01 481 4000 ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS TWEEDOALE-TYE - Davi

for Monday's paper.

TWEEDBALE-TYE - David and Grace, whose beloved haby daughter Annabel Louisa, suddenly fell asleep on January 8th 1990, wish to thank all those who sent flowers, donations and other expressions of sympathy. They hope everyone will understand but they are unable to write personal letters. ANNOUNCEMENTS

HALL COLLINS and Peter Flo Please contact re Dave's 60th August. Reply to BOX K15 FERGUS(S)ON Clan Society.
Gathering and AGM Day in Edinburgh. Saturday 26th May
1990. For details contact, by
February 16th. The Chairman.
Mrs D Frequison. 47 Oven's
Avenus. Edinburgh E144 2DG.
AR Fergustions Welcomer
LIDED TOMPANDY 28ts von LOSS TONYPARBY asks you please to help the National Benevoled Fund for the Aged provide TENS machines for the retief of path in conditions like arthritis. EGO buys a machine. Please send your gift to NBFA 65 London Wall London EC2M

R WILLIAM BORLASE'S School, Marlow, Old Borlastans School, Marlow, Old Borlasians are requested to contact the Headmoster's Secretary to facilitate the organisation of a reunion. Tel: (06284) 2250. USA SUMMER Jobs: ranches, ri sorts etc. Directory listing 8.00 jobs in W.H. Smith etc. or 28.9 from Vac Work. 9 Park End S Oxford.

BIRTHDAYS CHARLOTTE Helen Knapp is 18 Years old loday. Happy Birthday from Mummuy, Deddy and William XXX.

SERVICES ASECTORY One visit. In 19 Marie Stopes Centres through-out Britain. Phone (0800) \$90390 (free phone call) for nearest centre & Info pack. Also formula standiturifies

WANTED TICKETS FOR SALE When responding to advertisements readers are advised to establish the face value and full details of tickets before entering into any WANTED

QUALIFIED TEACHER Required as general tutor for two hoys aged 12 and 11. Muss be able to teach all common entrance subjects, Salary negotiable Contact Mrs K. Saucrtan

Tel 01-794 9562. OLICITORS Final examination has been confirmed in Chester, would like to change for a place in Longon or Guildford. To: 102801 822741.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE When responding to advertisements readers are advised to establish the face value and full details of tickets beforeniering into any commitment.

TICKETS

A Box of Love - Balloon in a Box for the best value ring Fron Froites 01-370 4358/6384 HENLEY **ROYAL REGATTA** Private marquee on

riverside, opposite stewards enclosure. buffet luncheon, Saturday night barbecue. Tickels available 4th July

to the 8th July 1990. For further details contact: SCOTLAND v FRANCE SCOTLAND V ENGLAND ASPECTS OF LOVE, MISS SAIGON,

CATS, LES MIS, All rugby, all football. Eric Clapton, Bob Dylan, Prince, Knebworth 90, David Bowle, Sinatra 01-621 9593 (Day), (0860) 244849 (Eves).

ACQUISE those virtually impossible tickets. Phantom etc. All theatre and sport. The London Consection 01-439-1763. ALL sold out events. Aspects.
Phantom, Les Mis. Cats. Miss
Sargon & all pop shows. 01-439
9125 or 01-734 6378. ALL Phaniom, Salgon, Asperis, Rugby, Bowle, Prince, Clapion, Bus/Seli Ol-823 6119/6120. ALL lickets - Phantom, Les Mis. Ms Saigon, Asperts, Cats. Sport & Pop. Knebworth, Ascot. Tel: 01-706 0353/0366. (T)

ALL SPORT, all theatre, all pop. Capton, McCartney, Miss Sar-gon, Phantom, Aspects, CC hotime 01-224 3531 ALL TICKETS Phantom. Miss Saigon. Aspects. all events and sports Tel. 01-437 4245 or 01-287 8824/25. CHELTENHAM GOLD GUP Exclusive bospitality within gli fronted dining state overlook course. Tel: 0922 724828. CM PETRUS, other rare wine and vintage part bought and sold for cash, 102406/ 8818/8707

CORPORATE TICKET Shop All rugby. hospitality and tickets-0432 34 11 34 (Nationwide) Best Seeks apply (0446) 739048 (office hrs) (0222) 709637 (after PRINCES / PREFEES, Cookers elc. Can you buy cheaper? De-buered today 01-229

FOR SALE

THE ULTIMATE VALENTINE CARD The most famous advertising location in the world -

Piccadilly Circus, provides you with the unique opportunity to show the one you love how much you really care. We will display your Valentine message in lights, photograph it and produce a unique, individual Valentine card.

We will despatch the card, in good time, either directly to you or your Valentine Only £49.95 inclusive. Access/Visa accepted. Call the Valentine Hotlines (0272) 237932 or (0272) 237784 or (0272) 237785. Lines open weekdays 8.30 am to 8.30 pm Last day for acceptance of messages -

2nd February 1990. Don't delay, limited numbers available

ტო**ტიტიტიუ**ლის ასიდიდ<mark>იდიდიდი</mark>ბ ANNOUNCEMENTS

on behalf of Sense. The National Deaf Blind and Rubella Association. The results of the 1989 Sense General Knowledge competition are as follows:-

The 1989 'Very Special Christmas Appeal'

Mrs C Harding, Banbury Personnel, 51 High Street, Danbury; Holiday Voucher to the value of £500 - donated by The Travel Club of Upminster, Station Road, Up-Mr Chris Bullock, Index Ltd. Canal Warehouse, Whipcord Lane, Chester, £100 Travel Voucher - donated by Yugotours Ltd. Chesham House, 150 Regent Street,

Mr Ian Roger Gamble, Riverbank Upholstery Ltd, 619A Huddersfield Road, Ravensthorpe: Carriage. Chauffeur, 2 Bottles Champagne, Hamper of Food, Photograph and props-donated by The Squires Hires, Squires House, Thurlaston Road, Penistone, Sheffield.

Sharon Atchley. D M England Group, Lytham Court, Lytham Road, Woodley, Reading, Berks: Overnight Stay Plus Dinner For Two - donated by The Montcalm Hotel, Great Cumberland Place, London WIA 2LF.

In addition to those listed above are a number of other donated prizes, the winners of which will be notified individually by the Organisers of the appeal. We would like to thank everyone involved for their kind donations.

The 1989 'Mencap - Caring for those who need it most' Appeal on behalf of Mencap, The Royal Society for Mentally Handicapped Children and Adults. The results of the 1989 Mencap General Knowledge competition are as follows:-

Russell Scanlan, Wellington House, 15 Wellington Circus, Nottingham; 1 Week Self Catering Holiday for 2 People - donated by Lancaster Holidays, 26 Elmfield Road, Mr.J.C. England, England & Co Solicitors, 49 Middlehill Gate, Stockport, Cheshire SK1 3VG: Two Day Mini Holiday - donated by Shap Wells Hotel, Shap, Nr Penrith, Cumbria.

L Bramail, Espley & Sons Ltd, Drummond Road, Astonfields, Stafford; Two Day Break - donated by Millmead Country Hotel, Portesham, Nr Weymouth. Mr Albert Green, Fastener Supply Co Ltd. Whitacre Road Ind Est, Nuneaton; Weekend For Two - donated by Fairmont Hotel, 230 Tadcaster Road, York. Mr Phil Smallwood, M C E Co Weld Ltd. 197 Caryl Street, Liverpool; £50 Travel Voucher - donated by B & I (UK) Ltd, Regent Street, Liverpool Freeport, Bootle,

Towers & Co Ltd. 12 Cock Lane, London EC1A 9BN; A La Carte Meal For Two donated by The Gloucester Hotel, Harrington Gardens, London SW7. Annie Lemos, Alcyon Shipping Co. 114/120 Ibex House, Minories, London EC3 1QX; Meal For Two - donated by Athenaeum Hotel, Piccadilly, London W1V. In addition to those listed above are a number of other donated prizes, the winners of which will be notified individually by the Organisers of the appeal. We would like to thank everyone involved for their kind donations.

FLATSHARE

FOR SALE

All CC's accepted Free delivery

RASPSTEAD. Room. Lux figt. £75 inc. Tel: Ma Thomas 222 4868 Eve 372 6030 ASPECTS OF LOVE MISS SAIGON, KEN/MOLLAND PARK M/F Craduate, pref fond of the arts & animals, 50+ for bright and spacious room in attractive owner occusied 3rd fl convi flat PHANTOM **ENGLAND V FRANCE** & ALL INT RUGBY with all amenities. Shared odn. \$66 pw incl. Tel Day 629 4078 or Eves/Wands 602 2928 MADAVALE Large summy room. In hix mansion block, with bal-cety & colour TV. 2 mins Bakerloo time female only 188 pw incl. Tel; 01 286 4285 eves. 01-633 0888

PARSONS GREEN Prof. n/s. lux-ury lise, own sixing rm + bedrm. «Is bathern, own phone, Mod cors. GCH. Cis ances. S mins tube. Plane. 4 mails min £140gw inc. Tel 01 736 1297 ABSOLUTELY ALL Miss Saigon, Aspects, Les Mis, Cats, Eric Clapton, David Bowie, Phil Collins SOUTHFIELDS Professional fe-male to share flat. Own double room. £220 pcm excl. Tel 01-853 1566 daylime. STOCKWELL 1 min Tube Lings rm in quiet refurb period her Large Gdn. All mod com. £65 pw incl. Mark CI-720 9687. and Rugby Int. Tel: 01-588 8008 0836 723433 (eves) OC's accessed STREATHAM Large bed/skt in (amily home for F N/S £50 pw inc. Phone 01-769 6643.

FW1 pice room in cosy fist. Near all amedithes. All mod coss £48 PW, 01-730 3542. **ALL TICKETS** MISS SAIGON, PHANTOM
LES MIS.
ASPECTS OF LOVE
RUGBY INTERNATIONALS
CLAPTON, MCCARTNEY,
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PUBLIC NOTICES

A special General anteriors of the London Playing Fields Society will take place at 12.00 mbm on Friday, 23rd February 1990 at the Civil Service Club, 13 Creal Scattand Yard, London, SWI. The purpose of the meeting is to approve the Deed of Merger to merge the assets of the Greater London Playing Fields Association with those of the Society submet to such enjoys amendments as

tion with those of the society sun-inet to such minor ameridments as the Solicitions to the Society shall advantage to equitate by the Chari-ty Commission and approved by the Chairman of the Society and to authorise the Deed as Suproved or amended to be executed under the Society Seat.

IN THE ESTATE OF EVELYN W. YOUNG late of Spring Road (kempton, Bedford in the County of Sedioreshire. TAKE NOTICE that the above camed dad on the 11th of Nozane May 1999 and that on the pick December 1999 Grant of Pochase was based from the Bristol District Resistry to JAMES YOUNG AND MYS ZM. YOUNG being Executors name in the said

tree Essage strong make such claim to writing to the said exact tors at Box No AG6 c/o The Times, within a period of the Calerdar months the date of this mubicalities.

JAMES YOUNG AND MISZM, YOUNG-EXECUTORS

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE HIGH COURT
OF JUSTICE
CHANCERY DIVISION
COMPANIES COURT
NO. 008257 OF 1989
IN THE MATTER OF
PROPELLER PLC
AND IN THE MATTER OF
THE COMPANIES ACT 1985

Premium Account of the above named Company as at the 3rr February 1969 from 5.989.227 tr. 251.2852 was registered by the Registrar of Companies on the 30th January 1990. Dated this 1990. Ascor Wilkinson of 11. St. James's Scuare Manchester M2 6DR. Celicking. for this

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MANAGEMENT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 98 of The Insolvency Act. 1986 that a Meeting of the Creditors of the above named Company will be held at the offices of Leonard Curits & Co., Situated at 30 Eastbourne Terrace 2nd Fhoori, London W2 6LF. on Friday, the 5th day of February. 1990 at 2200 noon for the purposes provided for in Section 98 et seq.

THE COMPANIE NOTICE IS HEREZ the Order of the Justice (Chancery)

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Friday, the 9th day of February.

1990 at 12:00 hoon for the purposes provided for in Section 98 et seq.

A this of the names and addresses of the above Company's Creditors can be inspected at the voffices of Leonard Curitis & Co., 30 East-bourne Terrace. London W2 6LF, between the hours of 10:00 am and 4:00 pm on the two business days preceding the Meeting of Creditors.

Dated the 26th day of January 1990

(G. Salman Director

INTECRATED BROADCAST

SYSTEMS LTD

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 98 of The Insolvency Act, 1996 that a Meeting of the Creditors of the above named Company will be held at the offices of Leonard Curitis & Co., Siluated at 30 Eastbourne Terrace.

27th Figora, London W2 6LF, on Tuesday, 189 at 12:00 noon for the purposes provided for in Section 96 et sec.

A fist of the names and addresses of the above Company's Creditors EASTREM EUROPE Exciting combinations of Prague, Buda-pest. Warsaw, Moscow, From May to September: Prices start at £659. Contact Intourist: 01-538 \$202/ 061-834 0230 /041 204 1402 (ABTA \$7062) HOLS/FLTS Cyprus Greece Mal-la Spain Morocco, Panworld/ Greekorama Travel Ltd. 734 2562 ABTA 32980 ATOL 1438 LATIN AMERICA. Low cost flights e.g. Rio £525. Lima £485 rtn tow season. Also small Croop Tours. JLA 01-747-3108 ASTA 86321 Fully Bonded

96 et sec.
A his of the names and addresses of the above Company's Creditors can be inspected at the offices of Leonard Curtis & Co. 30 East-bourne Terrace, London W2 GLF, between the hours of 10.00 am and 4 00 pm on the hub business days preceding the Meeting of Creditors.
Dated the 26th day of January 1990
C.J. Bishop Director

BY THE MATTER OF MORTGACE EXCHANGE GUO, AND IN THE MATTER OF THE MSOLVENCY RILLES 1986 in accordance with Rule 4.105 of the Insolvency Practitioner. of the Insolvency Practitioner. of Messas, Leonard Curtis & Co. 30 Eastbourne Terrace, London W2 GLF was appointed Liguidator of the move Company by the members on 18th January 1990. Dated this 18th day of Jentary 1990
Stephen Daniel Swaden, FCA Liquidator Leonard Curtis & Co. Chartered Accountants LOW Fares Worldwide - USA. N/S America. Australia. Far East, Africa. Airline Aprid Ag Trayvale. 48 Margaret Street. W1. 01 580 2928 IVisa Accept. PORTUGAL, Ali areas villas, apti, hotels. pousadas. manor houses, flights, car hire. Canar-jes flights & acrom. Longmere Inti 01-658-2112 ABTA 73196 TANE TIME OFF to Paris. Am-stertam, Brussels. Geneva. Ma-drid. Roma. Florence. Venue and Rudapest. Time Off Chester Close London SW1. 01-235 8070. ABTA 58374

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DOMESTIC AND CATERING

SITUATIONS

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE CHANGERY DIVISION NO. 008305 OF 1989 THE MATTER OF SOLETYS SYSTEMS LIMITED

Strand. London WC2A 2LL on Monday the 12th day of February 1990. ANY Creditor or Sharehelter of the said Company destroy to oppose the making of an Order for the confirmation of the said convertation of the Said Constitute of the Said Pelition will be surrising the same by the undermentioned Solicitors on payment of the regulated charge for the same Dated this 31:1 day of January 1990 Messrs. Roots Rider.

8 4 9 New Square.
Lincoln's limit.

RE: BRAKEMILL LTD T/A BRAKEMILL DEVELOPMENTS AND

BRAKEMILL AND LOPPENTS
The Instalvency Act 1986
NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN pursuant to Section 90 of the insolvency act 1986 and 1986

P.A. Ryan Director

RE: J & J EMPLOYMENT
SERVICES LTD
AND
The insolvency Act 1986
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 98 of the insolvency Act 1986 that a Meeting of the Creditors of the above named Company will be held at the woodlord Moat House. 30 Oak Hill. Woodlord Green. Esex ICB 9NY on Friday the 9th February 1990 at 10.00 o'clock in the forenoon, for the burposes mentioned in Sections 99. 100 and 101 of the 1884 Act.
A first of the number and addresses of the Company's Creditors will be available for inspection free of charge at Uplands House. Blackbarse Lave. London Et 750 W between 10.00 cm and 4 00 pm as from Wooneday the 7th Police Charge 1990
J O'Leary Director

IN THE HIGH COURT

IN THE HIGH COURT
OF JUSTICE
CHANCERY DIVISION
C

Dated: 25 January 1990

IN THE MATTER OF
NEAGLE PROPERTIES
LIMBYED

AND IN IMPTED

THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1998
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN passant to Ruis 4:106 of the Insolvency Ruise: 1996 East coMonday 29th January 1990 L

Ontid Julian Buchler, of Buchler
Phillips & Co., 43/44 Albernarie
Street, London W1X 3FE, was
appointed Liquidation of the above
named Company by the members
and creditors. and creditors. David Julian Buchler Daled: 29.1 90

IN THE MATTER OF NEAGLE PROPERTIES LIMITED AND IN THE MATTER OF THE DISPLACE ACT 1989 AND IN THE MATTER OF THE RISOLVENCY ACT 1986 NOTICE IS HEREBY CAVEN that the Creditors of the above named Company, which is being voluntarily wound up, are required, on or before the 29th April 1990, to or before the 29th April 1990, to send in their full christian and surnames, their addresses and descriptions full particulars of their debbs or claims, and the names and addresses of their Solicitors (if any) to the undersigned David Julian Buchler, of Buchler Phillips & Co., 43/44 Albemerie Street, Londom VIX SFE, the Liquidator of the said Company, and, if an erquired by notice in writing from the said Liquidator, to come in and brow their debts or claims at seath time and place as shall be specified in such notice, or in default heread buy of the country of the control of the country of

is hereby given that 1. Stephen Daniel Swaden, FCA. a Licenced traolivency practitioner. Of Messys. Leonard Curtie & Co. 20 Eastbourne Terrace. London Wolf and the Company of the Booker Company by the nembers on 18th January 1990. Daled this 18th day of January 1990. Stephen Daniel Swaden, FCA Liquidator Leonard Curtie & Co. Chartered Accountants. So. Eastbourne Terrace London W2 GLF

Chartered Accountants. So. 20 Eastbourne Terrace London W2 GLF

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Churtered Accountants. So. 20 Eastbourne Terrace London W2 GLF

Churtered Accountants and Martin Martin Strailly receivers. 26 January 1990. Name of person aspointing the administrative receivers. Eastbourne, and to Rule 4.182A of the Issolvency Wenty Rules. 1996. that the creditors of the above company name: D.L. Electronics Coots. Trade classification by the Calman. The liquidator should be accounted with any department of any distribution on creditors of the above company name: D.L. Electronics Coots. In the distribution to creditors of the above company of the distribution to creditors and that a creditor who does not make a final claim by the calm should be company in the company in the distribution to creditors of the showled the company in the Content of the Company in the Content of the Company in the Content of the Section St. 100 Content of the Company in the Content of the Content of London W2 Earth Incompany 1990. An and the Content of the Comp

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THE ARTS

No child's play here

TELEVISION Sheridan Morley

Last night's Forty Minutes (BBC 2) had all the qualities of one of those huge American thrillers you acquire at sirport okstores, except that this was all appallingly true. A decade ago, two wealthy American doctors married, decided they had made a mistake, and parted. A week later, the wife had their child. Almost immediately a custody battle was started, one which has already caused a major change in Ameri-can law and to which there seems

no prospect of a solution.

The mother, a plastic surgeon named Elizabeth Morgan, has already spent two years in prison for refusing to reveal her child's whereabouts. She alleges that her ex-husband, Dr Eric Foreicht, ex-austrant, 1st Like roreach, sexually abused their daughter Hilary absort from infancy, a charge which the husband has always denied. He counter-claims that his ex-wife is insure and an example of "unadulterated evil".

The mother has video-tapes of the child screaming that she never wants to go near her father again, and even more disturbing video-tapes in which the child plays with dolls in apparent reconstruction of her own sexual molestation. On his side, the father has the evident hts of at least one judge who declined to view the tapes, presum-ably on the grounds that they could have been stage-managed.

For two years the child, now seven, has been kept in hiding, it is ed with the mother's parents, since they disappeared at the same time. But the case is now being carried on in full media glare on both sides of the Atlantic. A few weeks age, the Daily Express brought the father to England to see if he could find his child here. Women's groups in America have proved so strong in their support of the mother that President Bush signed a law effectively limiting her time in prison.

To suggest that a father has raped his own daughter is the worst of all matrimonial allegaour parental psyche, but also because it is often unproveable, though the mother would on this occasion point to eye-witness tes-timony from a elder half-sister, sinal scars and other evidence which to those on her side must

The judge who was once totally on the father's side is now talking of "equipoise", an interim verdict which suggests there may be equal merits on each side of the arganent. In less than an bour, there was not anach time for Stephen wider implications of massive publicity, and the difference between a mother fighting for her child's rights and a campa feminist trying to buck an essen-tially male judicial system. But tially make judicial system. But own, re-invigorating the progress this is not a case likely to go away. of the cycle. Walker's clear-etched,

John Russell Taylor reviews the latest example of that increasingly popular new phenomenon, the art fair

Can't say fairer than that

rt fairs seem to be proliferating almost week by week. It is hap-pening all over the world, but particularly in this country, where we have been slow to get started, but are rapidly catching up. This week's offering, Art 90, at the Islington Business Design Centre until Sunday, is just one of a succession which began with the British Art Fair in September, followed by the London Original Print Fair in December, World of Drawings and Watercolours last week, and continuing next week with the International Silver and Jewellery Fair at the Park Lane Hotel and eventually the big one, Art/ London 90, at Olympia at the end of March. Art 90 has the advantage of being built on a fairly modest scale — 30-odd galleries as well as a few publishers, art colleges and such - and being directed unerringly towards the modest private collector. Art fairs are particularly useful in this context, because the timid and inexperienced know at once precisely where they are with them.

You need have no worries about whether you have to pay to get in (you pay your overall admission, £4 in this case, and that is it); whether you will be expected instantly to buy something expensive and despised if you do not; whether you will be pounced on by the rapacious dealer or ignored by the uppity. Instead, all the art is laid out on the walls before you, as a rule visibly priced, and you may expect the people on the stands to be helpful and talkative, or they would hardly

The organizers can reasonably claim this year that they have something for every taste except the most uncompromisingly advanced. This means that there is a certain amount of fairly discreet kitsch, and a lot

If you like animals, for instance, you could find a few cute sculptures and drawings around, but you can also find Nicola Hicks's



"Mother and Child", a pastel by Gerard Morris, shown by Agnew's at Art 90 in Islington sculptures at Angela Flowers, Sophie Ryder's Howson, he of the brooding heavyweight

most approachable, is contemporary, and many of the artists on show are young and still inexpensive. And nobody need feel ashaned of going first and foremost for subject-matter.

If you like animals of II, even the slightly obsessive sheep drawings (taking up Martin Kane makes a strong impression at the Thumb Gallery, suggesting sometimes in the collection is around fa00. And they have done extraordinarily well, going for work that the buyers liked and his dreamlike, golden-toned urban landscape to descripted in granite by Michael Quane, ashaned of going first and foremost for subject-matter.

If you like animals for its and a manufactor in the collection is around fa00. And they have done extraordinarily well, going for work that the buyers liked and his dreamlike, golden-toned urban landscape to descript the collection is around fa00. And they have done extraordinarily his dreamlike, golden-toned urban landscape to descript the collection is around fa00. And they have done extraordinarily his dreamlike, golden-toned urban landscape to descript the collection is around fa00. And they have done extraordinarily his dreamlike, golden-toned urban landscape to descript the collection is around fa00. And they have done extraordinarily his dreamlike, golden-toned urban landscape to descript the collection is around fa00. And they have done extraordinarily his dreamlike, golden-toned urban landscape to descript the collection is around fa00. And they have done extraordinarily his dreamlike, golden-toned urban landscape to descript the collection is around fa00. And they have done extraordinarily his dreamlike, golden-toned urban landscape to descript the collection is around fa00. And they have done extraordinarily well, going for work that the buyers liked and his dreamlike, golden-toned urban landscape to descript the collection is around fa00. And they have done extraordinarily well, going for work that the buyers liked and his dreamlike, golden-toned urban landscape to descript the collection is around fa00. And t the texture of the coat, at Nicholas

colours towards the semi-abstract and a likely find that other people share your around, but you can also find Nicola Hicks's It is also noticeable that the young glowing Scottish-Colourist palette. And Ge-pleasure and endorse your judgment. Cer splendidly unsentimental drawings and Glaswegians are much in evidence. Peter rard Morris, featured artist on Agnew's tainly this collection is a model of its kind.

symbolic compositions, again richly col-oured and built on a sub-structure of powerful, traditionally-conceived draughts-manship.

ther striking individualists at still very affordable prices include Denise Walker, Pratt Contemporary Art's latest acquisition, whose drawings of Victorian dresses, isolated from the human figure and tinted and textured to look like old faded sepia photographs, are unaccountably haunt-ing and Philippa Claydon, who is showing with the Boundary Gallery more of her slightly sinister drawings and collages.

These all seem to evoke the hallucinatory moments between sleeping and waking, not only by their curious distortions of the human figure, but also by the way they are put together on rumpled canvas and roughly torn paper: she would be the perfect illustrator for M.R. James's "Whistle and I'll Come To You", understanding completely the menace of a rumpled sheet or a roughly

Anyone needing further encouragement to plunge into at least the shallow end of collecting could well be inspired by one of the annexed displays. On the lower level are shown a selection of the 90 works by young British artists now in the collection of the accounting firm Cooper and Lybrand

They began four years ago with the idea that to enliven the walls of their office spaces with new art would be agreeable as well as public-spirited, gave themselves a budget of £15,000 a year to support young British artists, and have adhered to it: the average

Fraser Taylor, at the same gallery, shows a invest in art: buy it for what it is worth in decided move away from realism and darker pleasure to you, and eventually you will very

The true taste of the gospel

THEATRE Benedict Nightingale

St Mark's Gospel Half Moon

This is a rare example of someone going from the ridiculous to the sublime. Last autumn, Alec McCowen opened in Exclusive, perhaps wondering how to survive its long West End plod. But Jeffrey Archer's play floundered, allowing him to turn, or return, to rather more durable stuff. So here he is a few miles eastward, offering London his solo performance of Mark's gospel for the first time in

cight years.
On second thoughts, "sublime" is not quite right. It is what McCowen achieves, but only by assidnously avoiding it. If anything, his performance has got more modest.

He has substituted a pullover for the blazer he once wore. He leans against a small, scrubbed table, paces around ruminatively rubbing his hands, then comes forward to confide in listeners only inches away. Someone has asked you into his parlour to tell you something he simply cannot

It is a strange something, too. There is a plain man's frank wonder in McCowen's description of those miracles. When he comes to the fate of the pigs to which the diabolical Legion is transposed, his voice rises to an articulate babble of disbelieving belief. Such things could not happen, but they

did, again and again. To say there is nothing actorish about McCowen is not to say he stints his actor's skills. He shows you the mustard-seed of the parable as if through a microscope, then lets you watch it grow, his arms spreading as it does. He falls back one, two steps, silently points — and you believe a dead girl is alive again.

"Hah!" he exuberantly cries, and you realize how odd it is that a

peripatetic carpenter has attracted such crowds that someone must be lowered through the roof to reach him.

It is always simple, always fresh, and not without humour. Jesus's disciples react with surly exasperation to his crazy demand that they count the few loaves available to

Herod comes across as a tipsy bitimp, the scribes as absurdly heavy-handed in their slyness, the rich young ruler as a prototype of the person who thinks Oxfam but cannot quite do Oxfam. But gravity is there, too, notably

in a description of the crucifixion which McCowen keeps absolutely matter-of-fact. It is too important an event for any apostle to risk the charge of manipulating our feel-

In this way St Mark, he suggests, is not just a riveting story-teller: he is a careful reporter.

The gain is obvious. Whatever your religious allegiance, or lack of it, you are left feeling that something extraordinary must have happened back in Palestine 2,000

The challenge is unobtrusively obvious, too. How would you

...

Action with

Traveller affected by the cold

Sarah Walker, it seemed, had brought her own sound effects with her for a long awaited Winterreise on Wednesday night. As she approached Schubert's desolate signpost, the wind howled almost as loudly as she sang; as she conjured up the three ghostly sons, the rain lashed the roof of the Wigmore Hall.

Alas, the weather was not all she brought with her. A tickling cough forced her to take a break just before the arrival of "Die Post": and it may well have accounted for the care with which she seemed constantly to be garnering her resources; a care, a reticence even. which finally made this something less than an entirely convincing

There were many moments of beauty, several instances when a well-judged idea almost held its

RECITAL Hilary Finch

Sarah Walker Wigmore Hall

long-breathed lines began to come into their own as the traveller sought the footorists of the beloved.

Such breath control gave considerable impetus to counterbalance the frozen stillness which Walker also so sensitively recreated in "Einsamkeit", and "Der Wegweiser", poised in halfvoice in the very eye of the storm.

Where Walker's performance fell short was in suggesting any involvement at a deeper than merely narrative level, but in the circumstances, it was hard to tell whether this sprang from physical or mental difficulty. The growing horror of self-realization through the song "Auf dem Flusse", for instance, just failed to reach its

"Rückblick", too, Schubert's hurried and agonized backward glance, became something of an unnecessary tongue-twister, simply because the voice (and the spirit?) were lacking their own deeper momentum. Walker underestimated, too, the cunning with which Schubert directs extremes of emotion to the extremes of the vocal register: the aching arches of "Wasserflut", the bite of the serpent in "Rast", went for

The real winter journey was to be experienced in the footfall of Graham Johnson. His piano playing touched every nerve of Schubert's writing and gave vivid, often startling, support to Sarah Walker when she most needed it.

Feast both moveable and brightly musical

CONCERT Paul Griffiths

Gemini Oueen Elizabeth Hall

Gemini begin this touring programme with a lively and lovely account of Webern's Concerto for aine players, a performance in which the tiny phrases have a ous melodic richness, the rds are beautifully judged, and the rhythmic vitality is sparkily maintained under Ian Brown's direction, faltering only a fraction propulsion towards the final

Otherwise the evening is neatly divided between the 1960s and the 1980s, and between female and male composers, though the Weberalan conception of the en-semble as a multicoloured bunch of soloists proves strikingly resilient. Judith Weir's Several Concertos is itself a classic by now, though not quite as poised between strangeness and comedy as some of her more recent pieces. It gives opportunities for athletic high

playing and coolly projected barmonics from the cellist Matthew Barley, unruffled flips from Mozart to Marx (brothers) from the pianist Andrew Ball, and an alternately piping and lyrical fi-nale from Will Steath in the miniature piccolo concerto that is the tightest of the three. But perhaps the most stimulat-ig re-encounters are with Roberto

Gerhard's Leo and David Lumsdaine's Bagatelles, the latter a beguiling, fluent, but also questioning succession of pieces for flute, clarinet, piano and string trio. Everything here is beautifully composed: the angularities of Pierrot landire, which survive in the scoring for the same instruments in Webers's Concerto, are nowhere to be heard. The grace continues even

through evocations of folk and Baroque music that one feels ought to be sounding like Straviusky or Schmittke. Not that this is at all flaccid music: the apparent casual-ness is fresh and riveting, as in a perfectly executed dance.
Elisabeth Latyens's Akapotik

Rose wins a thoroughly genial, smiling, virtuoso and lyrical performance from Mary Wiegold, which is more than it deserves.

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How to Callect Old Masters

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Monday, February 26, 2:30-4:00 p.m. Tickets S25 per penol discussion. Includes one show admission (good at any time). To order delects make check payable to Art Desters Association of America and mail to: ADAA, 575 Medison, A Room 1617, New York. New York. 1002. Please enciose a self-eddress stamped envelope. For information on Panel Discussions, (212) 940-1

The two do not always move in

Searching out the new Barry Millington welcomes an ENO project

intended to stimulate the writing of operas

obody could accuse the English National Opera of not doing their bit to enrich the standard operatic repertory. In addition to imaginative productions of familiar classics. ENO has reached into repertory too often unexplored.

When it comes to new works, however, the record is more patchy. The stagings of David Blake's Phumber's Gift, Aribert Reimann's Lear, and Philip Glass's Akhnaten were in the best ENO tradition, but a question mark hovered, in each case, over the expertise demonstrated by composer and librettist. It was in order to give a new

generation the opportunity to thrash out such difficulties, and to stimulate the creation of new works, that ENO set up its Contemporary Opera Studio last year. With David Parry and David Pountney as Music and Artistic Directors respectively, the Studio has already proved invaluable for composers and writers.

the same circles, and one of the Studio's functions is to serve as a kind of dating agency for unattached practitioners. The com-poser Benedict Mason, for ex-ample, has been commissioned by Hans Werner Henze to write an opera for the 1992 Munich Biennale. The Studio put him in touch with possible collaborators. including, intriguingly, Howard Brenton, who would like to write an opera about a football team.

Jonathan Harvey, commissioned to write an opera for the main house, has similarly been introduced to the playwright David Rudkin. More liaisons are expected to be promoted at two "days of work-in-progress", the first of which is on Sunday. Having won the 1989 Pruden-tial Award for the Arts, the Studio

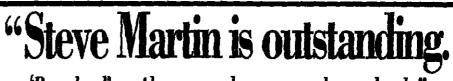
has channelled some of the prize money into a co-commission (with the television company Dance Line Productions) of an opera by the South African composer Kenneth Volans. The libretto for The Man with the Wind at his Heels has already been written by Roger Clarke, and Volans has composed some seven minutes of music. Since the opera has to work on television as well as stage, the Studio intends to film a scene on Sunday to enable the composer — and anyone contemplating similar projects — to see if he is moving in the right direction.

Helen Roe has similarly been working on Russell Hoban's Tempest-related text, called Some Epi-sodes in the History of Miranda and Caliban. So far she has set seven small sections; it is hoped that a read-through of the whole text will illuminate the way ahead. Julian Grant's The Skin Drum.

to a text by Mark Morris, has already been performed in the USA, but the collaborators are considering revisions, and a complete semi-staged performance of this 45-minute work in the evening may stimulate a helpful debate about how to proceed.

setting words to music; or, rather, of writing words that are suitable for setting to music, since the issue will be addressed largely from the librettist's point of view.

 Contemporary Opera Studio at the Lilian Baylis Theatre, next to Sadler's Wells, Rosebery Avenue, London EC1, on Sunday and March 18, Details from Henrietta Bredin at ENO (01-836 0111).



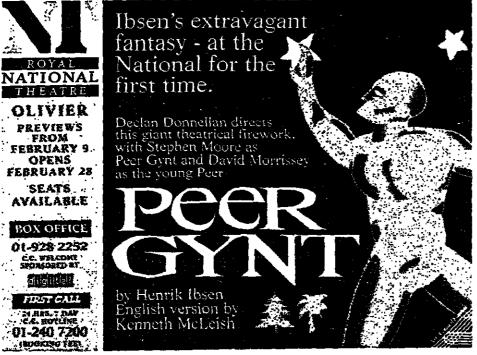
'Parenthood' provides a very welcome start to the new decade."

"Howlingly comic. Steve Martin's performance is solid gold."

"...a fine showcase for a great comic actor... it makes you laugh out loud." Christopher Tonkey SUNDAY TELEGRAPH

"...undoubtedly Ron Howard's best film since and possibly including Splash...

by Henrik Ibsen English version by





such records as Jon Hassell's

Dream Theory in Malaya, Harold

Budd's The Pearl and Brian Epo's

music for the film of the Apollo

missions to the Moon, later found

a more commercial setting with

U2 and Peter Gabriel Lanois

refused to be bound by the con-

ventions of the studio and en-

couraged spontaneity and mood.

U2's The Unforgettable Fire was recorded in Dublin's Stane Castle

and Peter Gabriel's So was re-

corded in the studio control room.

A priority in both cases was the

environmental feel and the quality

of musical performances, rather

than that sterile perfectionism

which has become a regrettable

characteristic of many modern

can happen anywhere, as long as the place feels good," Lanois says.

This philosophy was pursued to its logical couclusion for the Neville

Lancis took his equipment to

"Recording for me these days

WEEKEND GIGS

Compiled by Devid Sinciair. David Toop and Rose Rouse

hyperactive Parisian troupe, whose situm *Puta's Fineris* a bewildering 18-track concection of rap, rock, rai,

usia curriculor is rap, rock, rai, rockebilly, regiges and more. Radiolant at times of the Clash circa. "The Magnificent Seven". Certain to be a rictous assembly. Marquee, 105 Charing Cross Road, London Wil (01-437 8803) Monday, 7pm. 65.

MARY MY HOPE: Four-place from

MARY BY NOPE: Four-place from Asianta, Georgia which combines actremes of heavy rock and ethereal, mesmeric keyboard doodling. Back after their recent selfout Marquee show to calebrate the release of their album Moneser is Bigger then the Men. Planet X, 19-23 Hamover Street, Liverpool (051 799 7985) Saturday Boardwalk, Little Peter Street, Manchester (051 228 3555) Sunday Dindwells, Camden Lock, London NW1

Dingwells, Camdun Lock, London NW1 (01-267 4967) Monday, all 7.30pm, £5.

THE SHAMEN - CLUB SYNERGY: First

of a formignity club hosted by indic rockers turned sold groovers, the Shamen. The intention is for

Shamen. The intention is for heavyweight OJs such as Ed Richards and Nick Halkes to fuse the best of house, atternative rock and Eurobeat with improvised live performances by groups including the Shamen harmanian.

themselves. T&CZ, 20-22 Highbury Corner, London N1 (01-700 5718) Sunday, 7pm, 25.

THE RED HOT CHILL PEPPERS: Anti-

70m, 25.

THE ARTS/ROCK

Let the music speak

aniel Lanois says, "Believe it or not, it's quite a rarity to have instruments in a studio. Most studios you walk into, you've got a console 80 feet long and not an instrument in sight. I've chosen to work the opposite way. I've chosen to let people be the driving force, rather than a machine. But, if somebody else chooses to go the other way, and to say, This machine is goons do everything, they're probably gonna make great records 100. That's what we need: bolder

Bold strokes are a speciality of Lanois. Last year, his iconocla methods as a record producer were rewarded by the critical success of three albums. Bob Dylan's Oh Mercy was acclaimed as a long-awaited return to form, and Yellow Moon, which incidentally featured several Dylan songs, gave an atmospheric sense of African-American roots to the New Orleans thythm 'n' blues of The Neville Brothers

But it was Acadie, the first solo album from Lanois, which gave the strongest proof of his ability to combine the warmth and immediacy of live playing with the ambient moods that can be conjured by subtle studio trickery. "I'm a late bloomer," Lanois

I. "Subiner"

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David Toop meets Daniel Lanois, the hit producer of albums for U2, Peter Gabriel and Bob Dylan, now a performer himself on record and visiting London next week

says, midway through the first tour with his own name at the top of the bill. Born in 1951 in Ottawa, he learned his trade in the basement of his mother's house in Hamilton, Ontario.

As tecnagers, he and his brother. Bob, set up a studio underneath their mother's bedroom and began recording an educational mixture of local folk, gospel, country music and rhythm 'n' blues. At the end of the Seventies, Brian Eno heard a tape recorded by Lanois and booked time at the studio.

It was the beginning of a fruitful partnership. Eno enjoyed the cottage industry atmosphere in which the brothers worked. "It had that feeling of people doing their best with what they had," says Lanois, "which is a great quality in art."
Together they worked on a number of instrumental albums, creating striking spatial effects by shrouding sounds in mysterious,

The techniques which enhanced

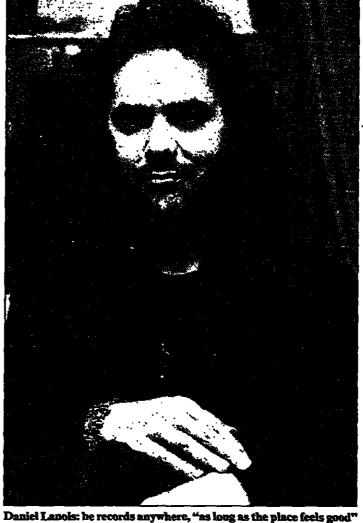
New Orleans, rented a warehouse and set everything up. The situation enabled him to soak up the local atmosphere and capture the unique live feel of the band.

The almost supernatural looseness of New Orleans rhythms, combined with French-Canadian folk-music and the mysterious atmospheres that are the Lanois trademark, make for an intriguing combination on stage.

In December I saw Lanois and his excellent group perform at The Roxy in Los Angeles. In contrast to the finely wrought, folksy sound of *Acadie*, the live Lanois turns up the volume to create a haze of feed-back and muscular rhythms, not to mention a selection of unexpected cover-versions.

After the enormous world wide ocess of his backroom productions, how serious is this relatively low key departure into a solo career? "Quality education is hard to come by," he says. "These musicians are teaching me something about approaches, about sound, about arrangements, about how quickly you can take the seed of an idea and bring it to a conclusion. It's not a new idea but it's new to me."

Daniel Lanois will be appearing in concert at the Festival Hall on Thursday, February 8



Michael Gray joins three generations of the faithful on a pilgrimage to see Bob Dylan in Paris

Blowing in on a legend's tailwind

t was January the 30th and everybody was feeling fine. By ten time we were milling about in the lobby of the hotel. We'd spent the day happily wandering around Paris (even though it's closed on Tues-days). In three hours time we would be inside the Grand Rex Theatre on the Boulevard Poissonnière and Bob Dylan would be on

But it's funny how things never turn out the way you had 'em lanned. This was not the charabanc trip originally envisaged — the mixed conchload of hairies and yappies bonding into solidarity on the long hard crossing from London - on which everyone might have flown Dylan T-shirts from the open windows and then distressed their fellow ferry-passengers with rowdy singulous versions of "Desolation Row" and When He Returns".

That trip had been cancelled due to lack of interest. We came, instead, on the upmarket version: return sir fare from Gatwick, two eights in a three-star hotel and, on the second night, the Dylan concert ticket - £189 all in from Mend-Gold Promotions of Lewes. Sussex. Some were on the extended version - four nights' hotel and tickets to see Bob Dylan four nights running at £289.

Twenty-three people might not seem a throng for one of the century's greatest artists, even if signing up for a four-show deal requires a rigorous enthusiasm not given to everyone.

The numbers would have been far higher, however (and a coachtrip an additional goer), were it not that tomorrow Bob Dylan begins a ran of six nights at Hammersmith Odeon. Judge the dedication of the Paris jauntees by the fact that almost all 23 will be attending

these further six Dylan shows too. You might think this extremity of keenness would mark people out in a crowd, but booked on to an Air Europe scheduled flight, on a 98-seater aircraft, it proved very hard to tell the Dylan freaks from the

The exceptions conform to a stereotype seen everywhere. They wear non-designer denims, dreadful old glasses and hair they haven't thought about since the Isle of Wight. Once at the hotel they seek each other out, go off together in search of kehabs through streets bristling with good cheen restaurants and are found cheap restaurants and are for again later in the lobby, discussit their thousand-plus collections of bootleg Dylan concert cassettes.

But who are the other people on this very-special interest holiday? Among them is a group of three South London Lads - one has his own building firm and the other two are computer engineers.

One has never seen Dylan fore. "Well, yeah, I'm quite k I suppose, but basically I've just ne along for the ride." His colleague, a vociferous thirty-something, is spending his spare time in Paris compiling a dossier of complaints against the organizers of the trip.

Then there's Paul, 26, an elec-trician from Stamford and Desnis, 42, a night-watchman from Macclesfield, who is sharing a room with his friend John. John services switching gear. "My wife likes Dylan too," says John, "but she wouldn't come on a trip like this because she won't rough it. I feel had coming without her, but

she says 'No, you go on and enjoy

There's a freelance catering manager, a quiet but cheery young man who lives in Shetland, which makes it difficult for him to attend the increasingly frequent European shows Rob Dylan has ounted in recent years.

There's also Stuart, 20, who works in a record-shop not far from Gatwick (making Paris and Hammersmith particularly easy for him). "Twe never been on this sort of thing before but I've been seeing Dylan's British concerts since, oh, way back in 1984, when I saw him at Wembley Stadium."

hat was a memorable gig for Duncan and Jill Hume, too. Before the concert was announced they had arranged to get married that day, "I really thought he'd postpone the wedding," says Jill, "but he didn't. In the end we only missed the support acts, so that was all right." It was "a great show", says Duncan, who is 30. He's in computers too.

never do meet one of them. The other is a mother and son team from Winchester. She looks like Sarah Miles, breeds Yorkshire terriers for a living but says they are enzignating to Turkey in March or April. Like most people in the group, it is the first time they've been on an organized Dylan tolan en on an organized Dylan trip. "We've only seen him in Lon before." Her son is 17. It will be his third Dylan show. Is he alone among his friends in liking the 48-year old rock eccentric? "No, but I know more girls who like him than

South London Lads, "It's almost all blokes on this trip, isn't it? Girls like a softer sound. Stuff that's smooth and melodic. Dylan's too rough."

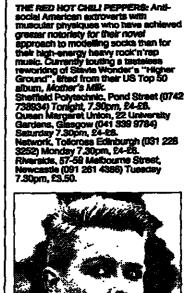
"I used to have a girlfriend who hated him," says one of the older ones. "But when she turned 40 recently I took a card with a verse of 'Forever Young' inside and she said 'who wrote that beautiful

"Tve got a girlfriend now who hates Dylan," says another. "We only see each other at weekends. I live alone in a six-room house and I'm ruming out of space to put all the tapes. I've no idea how many I've got but I do know there's no way I can play them all in my lifetime. When you've got a job you came home and have your tea and then after Coronation Street okay. you can put on a tape of a concert. One show seight be two and a half hours, and there's literally hun-dreds and hundreds." He shrugs and smiles at himself and then sets off to smuggle his cassette-re-

He and everyone else is wellrewarded by an absorbing concert, with a reportoire very different from the opening night and including real surprises even for these experienced Dylan watchers. Dylan even speaks, which he has not done - not so much as a syllable — on his two entire previous British tours. In Paris he not only says "Thank you" but -showing a command of French beyond many of our stalwart 23 he even throws in a "Merci beaucoup". Oh Merci . . .

corder into yet another concert.

• Rob Dylan plays six concerts at the Hammersmith Odeon from



Mathilde Santing: at the Electric

DAT: Last year's debut album from this London-based group, Self Ale A God managed to be loose and coherent at the same time. Their music is a rich, busey rock, full of industrial sounds and television and sentire. ULU, Maming Hail, Malet Street, London, WC1 (01-580 9551). Tonight, 7pm, 25.

PRINCE'S PATIENCE: South African Kwele is one of the most ebullent live musics it is possible to experience. The exceptible in a particular particular in a exceptible in a particular in a pa exceptibility named Princess Patience sings with the band of whistle player Pobert Strhole. Bass Clef, Coronet Street, London N1 (01-729 2478). Tomorrow, 8.30pm, 25.50.

GALAXIE 500: A Boston-based band, this threesome know how to make pentle guitar music. Their second album On Fine is a riposte to all those wild American threigh bands. Guisole 500 are

moody but subtle. Queen Margaret Union, Glasgow University (041-339-8535) Tonight, 8pm, 24. Lasdmil, Sheffield. (0742-754500) Tomorrow, 8-30pm, 23.

JOHN HEGLEY: Heving been around for a good few years as an ail-round cabarst performer, Hegley has homed his act into a very English, dever-deverently. Formerly with the Popticians, who used to sing humorous songs about s, Hagley is funny in a wry sort of

Bloomsbury Theatre, Gordon Street, London WC1. (01-387 9829). Tonight,

MATHILDE SANTSIG: Dutch singer who has tried it on a Makasraam record label and has now gone back to indie status which suits her much better. Distinctly unglemorous, Senting sings belleds in a classic torch-singer style. Electric Cinema, London W11 (01-792 2020). Sunday, 7.30pm, £8.50.

Mystical power of rock 'n' roll

Bob Dylan: a fairly recent study of the singer/songwriter whose every

action and utterance is subjected to the loving scrutiny of his fans

The Mission: Carved in Sand (Mercury 842 251-1)

Of the many Eighties' groups that forged careers for themselves by striving to recreate the Zeitgeist of the pre-punk Seventies, it is The Mission which has made the best job of it. They combine the moody, dry-iced mystique of the Fields of the Nephilim with elements of the gung-ho power riffing of the Cult and the boorish, on-the-road excesses of Zodiac Mindwarp; yet, unlike such contemporaries, they avoid the musical pitfalls of self-parody.

Their third album, Carved in

Sand, maintains a near-perfect poise throughout a collection laced with resonant melodies harnessed to galloping tom-tom tattoos and boasting portentous titles such as "Deliverance", "Belief" and "Grapes of Wrath".

Wayne Hussey turns in a particularly impressive performance. His singing veers between the cracked, impassioned yell of 'Amelia" with its lyric about child-abuse providing a touch of off-the-peg sensationalism, and the mannered, baritone drawl of Butterfly on a Wheel", the latter a vocal style that was the gift to gothic rock of his former boss in the Sisters Of Mercy, Andrew Eldritch.

Tim Palmer's production is not quite so grandiose and stately as that bequeathed to the group's last album, Children, by ex-Led Zeppelin bassist John Paul Jones, but there is a suitably romantic, windswept feel, nevertheless.

Above all, Hussey and his cohorts display a touchingly anachronistic faith in the power and the sanctity of old fashioned, drums and guitar rock 'n' roll.

Apart from the cod-psychedelia of "Sea of Love" which, taking its que from recent releases by Tears For Fears and XTC, features a droning sitar and a riff which sounds like an illegitimate relation of "Dear Prudence", this is a dignified outing that radiates a strong sense of self-belief with no strings of weary cynicism or "clever" irony attached. ALEUMS David Sinclair

Giant Sand: Long Stem Rant (Demon FIEND CD 164)

Giant Sand is a vehicle for the eccentric singing, songwriting and guitar playing talents of Howe Gelb, a figure of renown in his hometown of Tucson, Arizona who, after an unhappy spell in Hollywood has recently chosen to live in the Mojave desert.

Rather like his desert-dwelling

predecessor, Captain Beefheart, Gelb's musical tendencies suggest a brain that has become somewhat fried in the heat. His preferred method of composing seems to be by spontaneous combustion and many of these recordings are literally first takes. "Get to Leave", for instance, is a discombobulated shambles of out-oftune guitar, microphone feedback, and miscued cymbal crashes; "Drum & Guitar" is a loose, shapeless instrumental jam which seemingly did not even rate the effort required to find a title.

The album is the aural equivalent of a scrapbook, and in among the doodles and splodges there is a patchy, perverse brilliance at work on songs like "Searchlight" and "Paved Road to Berlin" operating in the tradition of great American troubadours such as Lou Reed and Loudon Wainwright. The ferreting out of such kernels of excellence from among so much unruly experimentation is an intriguing proposition for those with the time and patience to spare.

Everything But The Cirt: The Language of Life (biance y regre 2292 46260-2)

Their hit last year with Danny Whitten's "I Don't Want to Talk About It" was quite sweet, but it seems extraordinary that Ben Watt and Tracey Thorn should continue to enjoy such a glowing cachet of hipness when they are capable of turning out such monumentally dreary slush as The
Language of Life.
Immaculately produced by Tommy LiPuma, who has re-cruited American backing musicians of the calibre of drummer Omar Hakim, and saxophonists Michael Brecker and Stan Getz, EBTG's bland Anglo jazz-soul music has acquired a full-blown, American supper club sound.

The result is a parade of expensive sounding, beautifully sung and seamlessly-wrought torch songs that are even smoother, further upmarket, and ultimately vacuous than anything the duo has done before. Sade has a lot to answer for.

Kimmie Rhodes: Angels Get the Blues (Heartland HLDCD 010) Katy Moffatt: Child Bride (Heartland HLDCD 009)

The two faces of modern country: Texan singer-songwriter Kimmie Rhodes is the conventional chanteuse, a resounding success at last year's Wembley festival and a gal whose heart (and sound) is steeped in the legends of the past. Much of Angels Get the Blues was recorded "live" in two days at the famous Sun studios in Memphis, but despite the efforts of a first division team of backing musicians and an entirely capable performance by Rhodes, it is a staid and predictable set nevertheless.

Katy Moffatt, also from Texas, has an altogether more aggressive demeanour. Child Bride cracks off with the title track, a good time shuffle with pedalling guitar and a groove pinned to the floor by a cannon-shot spare. She has a strong, mature, womanly voice that is well up to the truculent lyric of a rocked-up version of Arthur Alexander's standard, "You Better Move On". With a guest appearance by the mighty Dave Alvin. guitarist with the Blasters, on his composition "Look Out It Must Be Love" and material by John Hiatt ("We Ran") and P.J. Proby ("In a Moment") this is an invigorating incursion into the sort of country rock territory associated with Dave Edmunds' Rockpile, John Cougar Mellencamp and

Adam recreated?

Adam Ant, back in Britain after a five-year American exile, interviewed by Mike Nicholls

o much for the new decade. For the past couple of months the album charts have been headed by a Seventies' survivor (Phil Collins) while so far this year the hottest tickets in town have been sold by Sixties' performers Paul McCartney and Eric Clapton.

Under such circumstances it seems only reasonable that Adam Ant is back. The man who brought a splash of colour back to the scene after the bleak years of punk; the dandy highwayman who introduced such swashbuckling personas as Prince Charming and King of the Wild Frontier, the trooper whose live shows were so like children's pantomimes that the more benevolent parents used to accompany their kids instead of

waiting outside in the car. Ant is back with a new musical image and a worldwide recording contract with MCA. He has been away from the UK since 1985. At one point he was selling a quarter of a million singles in a week, but by his third album, Friend or Foe, he was no longer flavour of the month. However, this was his most successful LP in America so he has been besed there since.

Fortunately, it does not seem to have dented his eccentricity or appearance. At 35 he could be ten years younger and he still dresses bow he picases.

He has to date sold 15 million records. If this is not sufficient evidence of his celebrity status, he is also one of the few to have been invited for an audience with Michael Jackson.

"Oh, it was the usual trip," he said. "I met the llama and the parrots and Michael's a very charming, lovely gry. He usually gives off this timid thing but there was one moment when the other side of him came through. I asked him how he had become so successful and he fixed me with a really serious expression and said

I only work with the best people. It's something I've tried to do myself ever since, especially with

regard to the movies." Living in the States enabled Adam to pursue a film career. His first attempt at serious acting was the lead role in Entertaining Mr Sloane at the Manchester Royal Exchange. He has subsequently appeared in half a dozen movies including Spielberg's Amazing Stories, Slam Dancing with Tom Hulce, The Equalizer television series and a handful of made-forvideo films.

"Unlike a lot of pop singers who have tried to get into films, I've not been playing the part of myself," he declares. "There's been a whole range of characters including killers, thugs and general nasties. With each movie I've had more lines. After all, acting is a craft and in LA the beaches are awash with singers and video directors who have tried to take short cuts. Being number one in the charts equips you for nothing except looking good; and a model could do that." Nevertheless, Adam is taking

another step at pop stardom with his new LP Manners and Physique, named after what the singer feels are the main priorities of the Hollywood community. He has heeded Jacko's advice by working with former Prince cohort Andre Cymone, whom he describes as a "a Nineties' Duke Ellington. He takes a lot of pride in every song he produces."

For the visual side of the project Adam has been influenced by the 18th century Age of Enlightenment: "After all the American imagery of Fifties' rock 'n' roll, I felt like doing something very English," he explains. "It was the start of the scientific age and for the first time Kings like George II were persuaded to patronize the arts. As a result you see a certain style, like Greek columns, which still inform much art today."

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WEEKEND INFORMATION SERVICE



This selective guide to entertainment and events throughout Britain appears from Monday to Friday, followed in the Review section on Saturday by a preview of the week ahead. Items should be sent to The Times Information Service, PO Box 7, 1 Virginia Street, London E1 9XN

BOOKING KEY ★ Seats availab
 ★ Returns only

(D) Access for disabled

FILMS

Also on national release Advance booking possible

ME MACK TO THE FUTURE B (PG): Enjoyably antic but over-Ingenious sequel to the 1985 int, with Michael J. Fox and Christopher Lloyd zipping to-and-fro through the time spectrum; directed as before by Robert Zemeckis 1108 min. (108 min). Empire (01-437 1234). Progs 1.15, 8.46, 6.15, 8.45, Lats Fri, Sat 11.15.

BLACK RAIN (18): Potboiling crime story drenched by director Fildley Scott about a hardboiled New York cop pursuing a Japanese gangster frirough Oseka. With Andy Garcia and Ken Totaleses (155 c) Takatura (125 min).
Takatura (125 min).
Camnon Baker Street (01-935 9772).
Props 2.10, 5.20, 8.10. Late Fri and Set 11.00.

Cannon Fulhern Road (01-370 2838). Progs 2.00, 6.00, 9.00. Progs 2.00, 8.00, 9.00.
Empire (01-200 0200). Progs 12.15, 3.00, 5.45, 8.30. Lete Fri and Sat 11.15.
Notting Hit Coroner (01-727 6705).
Progs 3.00, 5.35, 8.10.
Whiteleys (01-752 3303). Progs 1.00, 3.45, 6.30, 8.15.

CASUALTIES OF WAR (18): American atrocties in Vietnam, viewed with more thought than usual by director Brian De Palma; with Michael J Fox as the solder standing apart from the brutal artics of

Odeon Kensington (01-692 6844). Progs 8.40. Lete Fri and Sat 11.15. Odeon Smiss Cottage (01-722 5905). Progs 2.10, 5.30, 8.00. Warmer Weet End (01-439 0791). Proge 12-56, 3-25, 6.05, 8.35. Late Fri and Set ye (01-792 3303). Progs 11.00,

A DRY WHITE SEASON (15): Powerful spartheld thriller (from André Brink's novel), with Donald Sutherland as a mild schooltsacher whose conscience is finally started. Directed by Euchen Palcy; with a julcy cameo from Marton Brando (108 min).

Caston Chelses (01-351 1028). Progs 1.35, 4.15, 7.15, 9.40. Carzon West End (01-439 4805). Progs 2.00, 4.10, 6.20, 8.40. Screen on the Green (01-226 3520). Progs 3.50, 6.20, 8.46. Late Fri and Sat 11.15.

JESUS OF MONTREAL (18): An updated version of a Passion Pi updated version of a Passion Play causes controversy in Montreal. Strained satirical fireworks from Denys Arcand, Canadian director of The Decline of the American Empire (120

Tishing (01-836 0891). Film at 1.00, 3.30, 6.05, 8.40. Late Fri and Sat 11.15. Camden Plaza (01-485 2443). Progs 1.00, 3.30, 6.05, 8.40. Gate (01-727 4043). Progs 1.15, 3.46, 6.15, 8.45. Late Fri and Sat 11.15.

LAST EXIT TO BROOKLYN (18): Ram, powerful version of Hubert Selby Jr's once-controversial novel of Brooklyn life, from the director of Christiane F, Ulrich Edal. With Stephen Lang, Jerviller Jason Leigh (102 min).
Odeon Kentington (01-602 6644).
Progs 1.20, 3.50, 6.20, 8.50, Late Fri and Set 11.15.
Odeon Series Colleges (04-700 5000-70).

Ser 11.15. Odeom Sadas Cottage (01-722 5905). Progs 1.10, 3.40, 6.00, 8.40. Odeon West End (01-930 5252/7616). Progs 1.00, 3.30, 6.05, 8.45. Late Fri and Set 11.45.

Whiteleys (01-792 3303), Progs 2.00, 4.30, 7.10, 9.40.

PARENTHOOD (12): Eplandic heart-warmer from Ron Howard about the joys and sorrows of raising children. Features a large, excellent cast (Steve Martin, Mary Steenburgen, Diamse Wiest, Jeson Robards) (114 mins). Cannon Balker Street (01-935 9772). Progs 2.25, 5.35, 8.15. Late Fri and Sat 11.00.

11.00. Cannon Fulham Road (01-370 2636). Proge 2-10, 6.10, 9.05. Cannon Oxford St (01-636 0310). Proge 2.00, 5.00, 8.15. Late Fri and Set 11.20. Cannon Shaftesbury Avenue (01-636 6279). Proge 2-15, 5.05, 7.55. Pieza (01-437 1234). Proge 12.15, 3.00, 6.45, 6.30. Late Fri and Sat 11.15. Whiteleys (01-792 3303). Proge 1.15, 4.00, 6.45, 9.25.

III SHIFLEY VALENTINE (15): Warm-hearted flim with the popular touch; Pauline Colline repeats her stage role as the Liverpool housewide rediscovering romanos (109 min). se Cannos Felhaes Road (01-570 2636). Progs 2-10, 6-10, 9-20. Minesse (01-235 4225). Progs 3-00, 5-00, 7-00, 9-00. Plaza (01-200 0200). Proga 1.15, 3.45, 6.15, 8.46.

TURNER AND HOOCH (PG): Predictable cop-and-dog antics given acreby Tom Hanks as the police

Proges 12.40, 3.20, 8.40.

Casson Choises (01-352 5096). Proges 1.45, 4.10, 7.10, 9.40.

Odeen Kensington (01-602 6644).

Proges 12.40, 3.20, 8.00.

Odeen Laicester Square (01-630 6111).

Proges 12.30, 3.00, 5.30, 8.15.

Whiteleys (01-792 3303). Proges 11.15, 2.00, 4.30, 7.15, 9.45.

Whiten HARRY NET SALLY (15): Engaging romantic comedy, with Silly Crystal and Mag Ryan as professional Manhataniles who gradually fail for each other. Written by Nora Ephron, directed by Rob Reiner (95 min). Cannon Chelees (01-352 5096). Progs 1.40, 4.00, 7.20, 9.45. Orlean Keesington (01-802 6844/5). Odeon Kensington (81-802 6844/5). Progs 1.30, 3.55, 8.25, 8.65. Late today,

tomorow 11.15.
Odeon Sulse Cotinge (01-722 5905).
Progs 1.50 (not Sat, Sun), 4.15 (not Sat, Sun), 6.30, 8.50.
Screen on Bulser Street (01-636 2772).
Progs 2.55, 5.50, 8.30.
Warner West End (01-439 0791).
Progs 1.50, 4.05, 6.20, 8.36. Late today, comorow 11.10. tomorrow 11.10. Whiteleps (01-792 3303). Progs 1.15, 3.45, 6.30, 8.55, tomorrow and Sun 11.30, 1.45, 4.15, 7.00, 9.26.

THEATRE

LONDON

* BLOOD BROTHERS: Willy Russell's sentimental musical: separated being destroyed by the English class system; KM Dee as their mother.
Aftery Theetre, St Martin's Lane, WC2 (01-867 1115). Tube: Leleaster Sq. Mon-Sat 7.45-10.45pm, mats Thure 3-8pm, and Sat 4-7pm, 26.90-218.50. (0)

FREY BERNARD IS UNWELL: R 45771ET Withstatus to unwegate Pater O'Toole gives his best and furniest performance in years as the well-known men-about-Soho locked into his favouritie put overright and meeting Rourse from his past.

Apollo Theatre, Shaftsabury Ave, W1
(01-437 2933). Tube: Piccadilly Circus.
Mon-Fri 8.30pm, and Sat 8.46pm, Sat
mat 5.30pm, 25-215.

TOP FILMS AND VIDEOS

1 (-) Black Rain 2 (1) When Harry Met Sally 3 (2) Parenthood 4 (4) Turner and Hooch 5 (8) Last Exit to Brooklyn 8 (5) Jesus of Montreel 7 (—) Cesualties of War 8 (8) A Dry White Season 9 (7) Sthriev Valentine 10 (8) Back to the Future #

Supplied by Screen International

LONDON:

OUTSIDE LONDON: Parenthood Turner and Hooch When Herry Met Selly Ghostbusters II Supplied by: Screen International UNITED STATES: 1 (9) Driving Mass Daley 2 (1) Born on the Fourth of July 3 (2) Tango a

5 (2) Image and Cash
4 (3) The War of the Roses
5 (4) Internal Affairs
6 (5) Tremours
7 (6) Always
8 (7) Steel Magnolias
9 (8) The Little Mermald
10(10) Back to the Future II Supplied by: Exhibitor Relations Co Inc/Screen International

VEDEO RENTALS: Nightmere on Eim Street IV Red Scorpion Betrayed Coccon — The Return

Supplied by: Video Business

The shadowy decade



SUNDAY

* SOUNDS OF SEBASTIAN: Kurt

Feetival Hell, 7.30-9.40pm, 23.520.

★ COUNTRY MUSIC: The LSO is conducted by Michael Tilson Thomas in Ives's Country Bend Merch and the Thanksylving and Forefathers' Day movements of his "Holidays"

Symphony. Barbican Centre, 7.30-9pm, 24.50-£20.

JAZZ

TODAY

* YANK LAWSON: Return of the Bob

Pizza Express, 10 Dean St. London W1

01-439 8722), tonight and tomorrow, 930pm, ring for prices. Also Feb 9 and

10. Birck Hall Hotel, Rhodes Hill, Okinem (061 624 4391), Sun, 8pm, £5.

★ CLARK TRACEY: The drummer's

Brighton Jazz Club, The Concorde, Madeira Drive (0273 806480), 9pm,

hard bop quintet includes trumpeter Guy Berker, whose new LP, Holly J, is out on Miles Music.

TOMORROW

★ IAN SHAW: A promising sout-jazz vocalist, singing selections from his forthcoming JCR album.

HO Restructure Mose York Country

| Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country | Country |

HQ Restaurant, West Yard, Camden Lock, London NW1 (01-485 6044),

Sun, 8.30pm, 23.

8.45pm, free to diners. Vortex Jazz Ber, 139 Stoke Newington Church St, London N16 (01-254 8516),

SUNDAY

* JITTERBUG T-DANCE: The London Swing Dance Society launches its new

sesson of afternoon dance sess with a performance by Jive Alive. 100 Ctub, 100 Oxford St, London W1 (01-636 0933), 2.15-5.30pm, £4.50.

Crosby trumpear, co-leader of the revivalist cutilit The World's Greatest Jazz Band.

Mesur conducts the London Philharmonic Choir and Orchestra in Debussy's Le Martyre de Saint-Sebastien and Schumann's Symphony

Fancy a walk on the dark side, with ghosts, corpses, sundry victims of madness and rape? Then make haste to the National Film Theatre's February season "Romanov Twilight", celebrating Russian claema from the shadowy decade before the 1917 Revolution. Many of the films were first resurrected at the 1989 Pordenone Silent Film Days; with a few exceptions, the restored prints sparkle. The season's prime glories are the films of Yevgeni Baner, an astonishing figure whose fluid camera style, ornate interiors and mo social sense seem to belong to a later era. After watching necrophiliac feasts such as The Dying Swan and Daydreams, one might feel like rushing Baner to a

→ OUR COUNTRY'S GOOD: Triple award-wirning play by Timberlaice Westerbaker, set in New South Wales Westerbaker, set in New South Wales are ordered to become actors.

Gentick Theetre, Charing Cross Rd, EC2 (01-379 6107). Tube: Leicester Sq. Mon-Thure 8-10.20pm, Fri and Set 8.15-10.35pm, mats Fri and Set 5-7.20pm, 27.50-215.

A THE PROCE: Welcome revival of Arthur Miller's fine play where two brothers discover their dead father's character and their own; with Bob Peck, David Ceider and Alan MecNaughten. Young Vic Theetre, 66 The Cut, SE1 (01-928 6363). Tube: Waterloo. In preview, 7.30pm, opens Feb 7 7pm, then Mon-Set 7.30pm, mat Set 2.30pm, £10.

☆ RACING DEMON: Richard Byre directs David Here's new play with Michael Bryant as one of a group of

Machine system as one of a group or London dergymen trying to do good in their inner-city mission. National Theatre (Cottastoe), South Sank, SET (01-928 2252). Tube: Waterico. In preview, 7.30pm, Opens Feb 8, 7pm, then in repertore, 28.50.

CONCERTS

TODAY

r: GRANDFATHER SUIC: Josef Suic's plays his grandfather Josef Suic's Evening Mood, surrounding it with Dvofek's Violin Sonata Op 57.

Janaček's Sonata, Martinu's Sonata No 2 and Smetana's From My Homeland. Wigmore Hall, 36 Wigmore St, London WI (01-836 2141), 7.30pm, 24.50-29.

★ ELEGIAC MELODIES: Richard

Hickox conducts the City of London Sinfonia in Grieg's Elegiac Metodies, Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto and serenades by Dvořák and Tchalkox Rethlean Cantre, SIL St. London Ed

Berbicen Centre, Silk St, London EC2 (01-638 8891), 7.45-9.45pm, 25-215.

TOMORROW

* CHEMICAL SEASONS: In aid of the

Chemical Dependency Centre Sir Cheries Mackerras conducts the ECO, Pro Musica Chorus of London and

soloists in Haydn's 77ne Seasons. Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 8800), 7.30pm, £4-£17.50.

psychiatrist. But he was merely satisfying the public taste for all things morbid and fin de siècle. Andiences also loved fine acting; the season's luminaries include the ballerina-actress Vera Coralli (above, as the ghost in Baner's After Death), the magnetic Ivan Mosjukin in Bauer's After Death), the magnetic Ivan Mosjakis (turnsented by the Devil in Satus Triumphan) and (Carmensen by the Devil in Sauen Principant) and Vera Kholodiaya, the dark-eyed star who first shone in Baner's Children of the Age. Tonight's opening programme includes the striking Merchant Bankkrov's Danghter—an everydny Russiani tale of death, blackmail and revenge. National Film Theatre, South Thank V andre SP4 (64, 620 2222) Bank, Lendou SE1 (01-928 3232).

Geoff Brown

★ EARL OKIN; Guitar, spats, plane and satire from the bugely entertaining oneman band. Base Clef, 35 Coronet St, London N1 (01-729 2476), 8.45pm, £3.50. ART FARMER: The urbane American trumpet/fluegethorn player kicks off enother tour. The Leadmill, 6-7 Leadmill Rd., Sheffield (0742 754500), noon-2pm, £3. t/fluegelnom player

ROCK

TODAY

* GEORGE CLINTON'S P. FUNK
ALLSTARS: The outrageously extrover
man-with-e-mission-to-party is back
with a 17-piece band in tow and last
year's brilliant album, The Cinderalla
Theory, to promote.
Hammeramith Odeon, Queen Caroline
St, London W6 (01-748 4081), 7.30pm,
\$10-212.50. £10-£12.50.

★ DEL AMITH: After teetering on the brink of success for so long, the Glasweglan four-piece fronted by Justin Currie has deservedly breached the Top 20 with the untypically restrained single "Nothing Ever Happens".

Pavilion, Pavilion Hd, Ayr (0292 265489), 7.30pm, 28.50-213.

 DAYID PALMER conducting the ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA: "Symphonic rock" adaptations of music by Pink Floyd, Genesis and Jethro Tuil. Royal Footing Hell, South Bank, Royal Feetival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191), 7.30pm, 27-

TOMORROW

* TANITA TIKARAM: Start of a 15month world tour for the precocion talented Sweet Keeper with a tast Virginia Woolf and Leonard Cohen Herstein Control World Control World Control World Control World Control World Control Control World Control World Con Hexagon, Queens Walk, Reading (0734 591591), 7.30pm, £9.50-£10.50. Apollo, George St, Oxford (0865 244544), Sun 7.30pm, £7.50-£8.50.

★ BOB DYLAM: Still an erratic live R BOB OYLAK: SUIT an erratic tive performer, but enjoying a popular and critical rehabilitation in the wake of last year's Oh Moray, his best recorded effort of the Eightes. Hammerswith Odeon, Queen Caroline St. London W6 (01-748 4081), 7-30pm, etc. to started.

OPERA

* BEATRICE AND BENEDICT: Tim Albery's new production for English National Opera of Berikoz's great last opera. Ann Murray and Philip Langridge take the title roles and Mark Elder conducted. conducts. Collectin, St Martin's Lane, London WC2 (01-836 3161), tonight 7.30-10.30pm, £3-£33.

DANCE

★ SWAN LAKE: Royal Battet's production with Maria Almeida and Stephen Jefferies tonight, Darcey Bussel (her début) and Jonathan Cope tomorrow afternoon, Lesley Collier with French guest star Laurent Hilaire toniorrow eventing. romorrow evening. Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, London WC2 (01-240 1066), 7.30pm, £1-241; mat 2.30pm, £1-£24.

* AURORA'S WEDDING: London City Ballet in last act of The Sleeping Baury with the comic Graduation Ball and the dramatic Three Dances to Japanese

Playbourse, Theatre Walk, Derby (0332 382275), today and temorrow 7.30pm, 26.50, 29.50, mat temorrow 2.30pm 26, £7.50.

★ EMBRACE TIGER: Gien Tetley's creation for Rambert Dence Company, with Stothan Devies's Embarque and Richard Alston's Strong Langue. Bimsingham Rep, Broad St, Birmingham (021 236 4455), today and tomorrow, 7.30pm, \$4.50-29.

GALLERIES

ROGER ACKLING: Works from Norfolk by an artist whose last series of sculptures consisted of wood scraps

class. Annely Jude Fine Art, 11 Tottenham Mews, London W1 (01-637 5517), Mon-Pri 10am-Spm, Sat 10am-1pm, free, until

THREE YOUNG PAINTERS: Namely Michael Cortrey, Paul Filipy and Neale Worley, all figurative painters trained at the Royal Academy Schools. New Grafton Gallery, 49 Church Rd, London SW13 (01-748 8850), Tues-Sat 10am-5.30pm, tree, until Feb 24.

FOLLY AND VICE: The art of satire and social criticism in paintings, drawlings and prints from Goya and Hogarth to Daumier and Beckmann. Bolton Art Gallery, Ls Mans Crescent, Bolton (0204 22311), Mon-Fri 9.30am-5.30pm, free, until Feb 9.

WRITING ON THE WALL: Paintings and drawings by Susan Ross which have the coarseness and urgency of graffit about them. Tamplice Gallery, Leigh (0942 879407), Mon-Fri 10am-5.30pm, Sat 10am-3pm, free, und Feb 17.

INIGO JONES (1573-1652): Drawings of buildings, costumes and set designs by the architect of the Cusen's House, Greenwich and Banqueting House, Whitehall.

Royal Academy of Arts, Piccadily, London W1 (01-439 7438), daily 10am-6pm, 22-50, until Feb 25.

EDVARD MUNCH AND

PHOTOGRAPHY: Paintings and photographs illustrating the complex relationship between the two media in the Norwegian expressionist's art. Museum of Medern Art, 30 Pembroke St, Oxford (0805 722783), Tues-Sat 10am-Bom. Sin 2 10am-6pm, Sun 2-6om, free, until March DEGAS: IMAGES OF WOMEN:

Laundresses, prostitutes and society people are among those observed by the impressionist painter.
The Burnell Collection, 2080 Poliokshawes Rd, Glasgow (041 849 7151). Mon-Sat 10am-6pm, Sun 2-5pm, until Feb 25. until Feb 25.

PRINTS BY MANET: Exchings and lithographs by the impressionist who used graphic proceses to try out ideas for some of his most famous paintings. Dick institute, Kilmarnock (0463 26401), Mon-Fri, 10am-8pm, Wed and Sat 10am-5pm, free, until Feb 10.

WALKS

TODAY

POLITICAL LONDON — GOVERNMENT AND PARLIAMENT: Meet Westn tube, 11am, £3.50 (01-868 4019). THE JEWISH EAST END: Meet Aldgate tube, 11am, £3.50 (01-937 4281).

TOMORROW SOME LONDON CURIOSITIES: Meet Blackfriars tube, 11am, £3.50 (01-668 4019).

THE SHERLOCK HOLMES TRAIL OF MYSTERY: Meet Baker Street tube, 10.30em, £3.50 (01-937 4281).

SUNDAY

HISTORIC WALK - MAYFAIR: Meet Green Park tube, 7pm, 23.50 (01-668

THE SECRET CITY — A WALK BACK IN TRIE: Meet St Paul's tube, 2.30pm, 23.50 (01-937 4281).

TALKS

Peter Wall

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MUSEUM TALK: Peter Rowsome takes about the Roman Public Buildings of Huggin Hill. Museum of London, London Wall, London EC2, 1.10pm, free. GALLERY LECTURE: The NPG and British History — the Early Tudors by Mark Connatty. National Portrist Gallery, Early Tudor Landing, St Martin's Place, London WC2 (01-930 1552), 1.10pm, free. **GREEN AND PLEASANT?: Simon**

OTHER EVENTS

TODAY

James talks about the people and environment of serly Britain. British Nuseum, Assyrian Basement, Great Russell Street, London (01-638 1555), 1.15pm, free.

CHRISTIE'S SALE: Art deco collectors Uninto 112'S SALE: AT 0800 collector will be interested in today's sale of Poole Pottery.
Christie's, South Kensington, 85 Old Brompton Rd, London SW7 (01-58) 7611), 10.30am.

HOLIDAY ON ICE: Annual return of the biggest show of its kind from Brighton to London. Wembley Stadiusa, Wembley (01-90) 1234). Until Feb 25, Wed-Sun evenings and mats, adult 23.50-211, child £1.75-es En-

ANTIQUE DISCOVERY DAY: Free valuation of your antiques by Sotheby's superts, who will also accept items for aucion. Caversham, Reading, Berkshire. 10.30am-3.30pm, Proceeds to Barnardo's Homes.

TOMORROW

CHARACTERS FROM LINCOLNSHIRE LIFE: First day of an exhibition which records and illustrates many personalities and occupations integral personations and occupations integral to the county and its heritage — including the brewer, thatcher, naturalist, artist, blacksmith, millwright, cobbler and wheelwright.

Boston Guildhall Museum, South St., Boston, Lincolnshire (0205-365954).

Until Feb 28, Mon-Sat 10am-5pm. Adult 405, child 21b. 40p, child 20p.

WORLD HERITAGE LECTURE: First of world hear risks the critics in the spring season's Sunday lectures and films — The Massai: Disappearing World made in Kenya between 1954 and 1975, produced by Chris Curling Horoitman Museum, London Rd, Forest Hill, London SE23 (01-699 2339), Sat 3.30pm, free.

BOOKINGS

FIRST CHANCE

POLAND'S LAST ROMANTIC: Series of concerts featuring works of Karol Szymanowski, including concert performances in Polish of opera King Roger. March 3-June 6. South Benk Coscert Hells, London SE1 (01-928 8800).

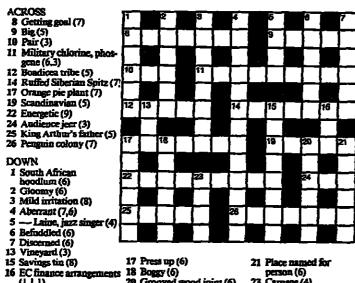
JENUFA: Concert performance of Janacek opera, Glyndebourne Festival production. April 17. Soloists include Philip Langridge, Roberta Alexander, and Anja Siga. Royal Feetival Hell, South Bank, London SEI (01-928 8800). Advance booking open General hosting from booking open. General booking from Feb 6.

LAST CHANCE FOLLY AND VICE, THE ART OF SATURE

IND SOCIAL CRITICISM: Po religion, poverty, and sax through the eyes of 55 European artists from Hogarth to George Grosz. Ends Sat. Botton Maseum and Art Gallery, Le Mans Crescent, Botton (0204 22311 ext

Theatre: Jeremy Kingston; Films: Geoff Brown; Concerts: Max Harri-son; Opera: Hilary Finch; Rock; David Sinclair; Jazz: Clive Davis; Dance: John Percival; Galleries David Lee: Walks and Talks: David Lee: Walks and Talks: Greta Carslaw; Other Events: Judy Froshang; Bookings: Anne Whitehouse.

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 2092



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WORD-WATCHING Answers from page 20

(a) A West African who has "been to" England, usually for study, and whose social status has thereby been enhanced; also more recently derived from this, a British academic who has been to the US universities, been to the US universities, and lets you know about it: "Young lecturers self-con-sciously emphasizing their been-to status on return

NAUSE (b) British Service slang for trouble, a unisance, from source: "But that means going all the way over to the depot, and that's such a

COME-ALL-YE (a) Irish folk-songs and music, any old country song, Anglo-Irish since 1890, from the sort that start, "Oh, come all ye maidens and listen to me ..." and go on, and on, until they become a masse.

WINNING MOVE By Raymond Keene, Chess Corresponden



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BOND STRICE

THE TIMES FRIDAY FEBRUARY 2 1990

TELEVISION & RADIO

India's dynastic legacy

EMPIONICHOIDE

Peter Waymark

The Great Moghais (Channel 4, 8.00pm) is not, as might be supposed, a survey of studio heads in the golden days of Hollywood but a history of the family that conquered and ruled India during the 16th and 17th centuries. The challenge for the presenter, Bamber Gascoigne, was how to make the series without the staple ingredients of television documentary, eye-witness ac-counts and archive film. He was lucky for tonight's episode in that the protagonist, Babur, left a diary, while visually the programmes are able to draw on the rich achievements in painting and architecture which are one of the main legacies of the Moghul period. Like the



Ramber Gascoigne: documents the rise and fall of the Moghuis (Ch4, 8.00pm)

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Medicis in Europe, the Moghuls were a treacherous and murderous dynasty who sponsored great culture. From the Taj Mahal downwards, they left an enduring mark, handsomely captured by Gascoigne's camera crew. And as many of the relevant locations, notably the Khyber Pass, have not changed too dramatically in the past 300 years, Gascoigne is also able to represent them with freshly-shot footage. His commentary, as you would expect, is lucid, informative and crisply delivered. Breaking with tradition in presenting the series in half-hour instead of one-hour instalments, Gascoigne is never in danger of outstaying his welcome. To-night's opener follows Babur, the founder of the Moghul dynasty, from Afghanistan by way of the Khyber Pass-into India in 1526 and charts the temporary break-up of the empire under his son, who, like Hitler, was guided more by the stars than by reason. ♠ Arena (BBC2, 9.30pm) profiles Jerry Lee Lewis, taking as a theme the conflict

between the flamboyant excesses of the wild man of pop and the religious fears of a man raised in the American Bible Belt. Having seen the deaths of two wives, two children and a brother, Lewis has had more than his share of personal tragedy. Time and maturity usually tame the most fiery spirits, but more than 30 years after he hit the big time with "Whole Lotta Shakin' Going On", Lewis is as outrageous as ever. Helping to tell his story are contemporaries Johnny Cash, Carl Perkins and Chuck Berry and his cousin, Jimmy Swaggart, the disgraced evangelist, who, in his more respectable days, devoted many a sermon to the recovery of Jerry Lee's soul.

(C) 6.50 Breakfast News and 6.50 Breakfast News and
Commonwealth Games. Steve Rider
with highlights of the overnight
events in Auckland. David licke has
Games summaries at 6.35, 7.35
and 8.38. Plus regular news
headlines, business and financial
reports, regional news, weather and
travel information
9.20 Kilroy. Robert Kilroy-Silk chairs a
study discussion on a topical subject
10.00 News and weather followed by
Going for Gold (r)

10.00 News and weather followed by
Going for Gold (r)
10.25 Children's BBC presented by
Simon Parkin, begins with Playdays.
The story is The Fussy Princass,
by Brian Jameson 10.50 Recourt
narrated by Richard Briers (r)
10.55 Five to Eleven, Cyrll Shaps
with a reading
11.00 News and weather followed by
Commonwealth Games. Helen
Rollsson introduces further
coverage of the Games in Auckland
including the final six boxing
golds. With news and weather at
12.00. 12.55 Regional news and
weather

1.00 One O'Clock News with Philip Hayton. Weather 1-30 Neighbours. Most of the street. Neighbours. Most of the street turns up to see the new Mrs Worthington and her husband leave for their honeymoon in Britain, although Madge's inability to resist one last jibe leads to an attercation. Meanwhite Mike is too hasty with his conclusions about Jessle's home life and Beverly comes up with a solution to Harold's snorind. (Ceefax)

comes up with a solution to Harold's snoring. (Ceefax)

1.50 Film: A Touch of Class (1972) starring Gienda Jackson, in an Oscar-Winning role, and George Segal. Comedy romance about Steve, a married American insurance agent, and Vicki, a divorced English dress designer, who decide to have a no-strings affair only for Steve to fall in love with Vicki. Directed by Melvin Frank

3.35 Popeye in Popeye Meets All Baba and the 40 Thieves (r) 3.50 is That a Fact? This fifth in the series examining the myths surrounding legends focuses on Dick Whittington 4.05 Bananeman. With

legends focuses on Dick
Whittington 4.08 Benenamen. With
the voices of Tim Brooke-Taylor,
Bill Oddle, Graeme Gerden and Jill
Shilling (r) 4.10 Jeckssory.
Lynda Bellingham with part five of
Judy Corbalis's Oskar and the
Ice-Pick 4.25 The New Yogi Beer
Show 4.35 Coppers and Co
starring David Copperfield (r)

starring David Copperfield (r)

4.55 Newsround Extra. Terry Baddoo with a report from the Baharnas on the latest studies of humans' relationships with dolphins

5.16 Grange Hill. Episode 10 and Rod finally comes face to face with Hargraves. (Ceefax)

5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceefax)

6.00 Six O'Clock News with Peter Sissons and Moira Stuart. Weather 6.30 Newsroom South East

7.00 Commonwealth Games Today.
Desmond Lynam introduces highlights from today's action, including men's and women's athletics, the final six gold medals in boxing, the medal wisners in the badminton finals, plus shooting and judo.

and judo. 8.00 Top of the Pops introduced by Bruno Brookes
8-15 'Alio 'Alio! Edith is up in arms
when Rane's childhood sweetheart,
Denise Laroque, now the feared
head of the Communist Resistance,

walks back into his life and demands that they should marry. The last man to refuse her proposal was thrown off the Editel Tower. Starring Gorden Kaye, Carmen Silvera and Moira Foot (r). (Ceefax) 9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Martyn
Bestevel news and weather

9.30 Film: Heartburn (1983) starring Adaptation of New York Jewish food writer Nora Ephron's autobiographical account of her whithwind romance and marriage to Watergate journalist Carl Bernstein, and her shattering

Bernstein, and her sheltering experience of betrayel when she finds out he has been unfaithful. Directed by Mike Nichols. (Ceefax)

11.20 European Figure Stating
Champlonalips. Coverage of the men's free programme, from Leningrad, which includes Britain's champion, Steven Cousins from Dundes. Followed by Weather.

12.00 Commonwealth Games. Steve Rider introduces further action from Auckland including athletics, judo and cycling followed by coverage of the closing ceremony at 6.00mm.

Seasta Maskinist et 🚧 **6.00 TV-era** begins with News and Good Morning Britain presented Richard Keys and, from **7.00**, by Mike Morris and Lorraine Kely. Includes news at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00. After Mine features Russell Grant's

sunsigns 9.25 Lucky Ladders. Word association gams hosted by Lennie Bennet 9.55
Thames News and weather
10.00 The Time . . . The Place . . . Mike
Scott is in the cheir for another

scott is in the crear for another topical discussion

10.40 This Morning. Magazine series presented by Judy Finnigan and Richard Madeley. Today 3 edition includes Mornly Don's visit to the winter gardens at Barnsley House near Cirencester, a look at a group of designment with presenters in the series.

winter gardens at Barnsley House near Cirencester, a look at a group of designers who produce truty green fashion, and a report on pet care with Bruce Fogle. Includes national and international news at 10.55 and regional news at 11.55 tollowed by national weather 11.55 tollowed to make up with her husband, she remains unforgiving towards her mother 1.60 News at One with John Suchet. Weather 11.20 Thanses News 11.50 R's a Vet's Life. Today, vet John Baxter tackles the question of pats' diets and Bernile Winters drops in with his tamous dog, Schnorbitz, to find out whether his 10%-stone pet needs to diet 2.00 The Bill. Omnibus edition (r) 3.00 Win, Lose or Draw. Two celebrity teams do battle in this game of illustrated charades, hosted by Danny Baker 3.25 Thanses News and weather 3.30 Sone and Daughters. Australian family drama 4.00 Utterly Brilliant presented by Timmy Mallett 4.20 Round the Bend 4.45 Patec Hill. Comedy series set in a secondary school. This week Maggle Thatcher attempts to turn her leilow pupils into young entrepreneurs, but they are more interested in saving the rare grumbling chameleon newt from extinction.

5.10 Home and Away (r)
5.40 News with Flons Armstrong.
Weather 5.55 Police 5 Plus
presented by Shaw Taylor
6.00 Six O'Clock Live includes Frank Bough talking, via satellite, to the cast of Home and Away, including Danni Minogue, Kylie's younge

7.00 Concentration. Two new contestants join Bob Carolgees to test their powers of concentration 7.20 Coronation Street. Mayis has a

7.30 Coronation Street. Mavis has a secret rendezvous with an old friend. (Oracle)
8.00 Watching. Last in the romentic comedy series starring Emma Wray and Paul Bown. (Oracle)
8.30 Tales of the Unexpected: Mr Botibot's First Love starring Jack Weston and Anna Massey. Mr Botibol has not been lucky in life, especially where women are especially where women are concerned, and has devoted his life to his love of music. However, all that changes when he meets irene (r).

that changes when the tug-of-love (Oracle)

9.09 Stoles. Continuing the tug-of-love drama caused by a the break-down of a mixed marriage. Starring Art Malik and Cheryl Prime. (Oracle)

10.00 News at Ten with Sandy Gall and Julia Somerville. Weather 10.35

LWT News and weather

44 45 The London Programme

LW I News and weares

10.40 The London Programme
examines the problems facing the
capital's small businesses

11.10 Beauty and the Beast No Way
Down, When Catherine is caught in
gangland cross-fire, Vincent goes
to her rescue but is wounded and

trapped above ground
12.10em Europeen Figure Skating
Championships from Leningrad The outspoken Mr Whale takes to the air once again, hosting

air once again, hosting television's most controversial chet show.

2.00 CinemAttractions. Steve March with all the latest film news and reviews direct from Hollywood.

2.30 The Fall Guy: Beach Blantest Bounty. Colt, Howie and Jody are after Cliff Hansen, who has been stealing and selling industrial secrets (r)

(r)
2.30 Ski Tipe. Advice from the experts
4.00 Ski World including the latest
après ski tashions. Followed by
News headlines
4.30 Crusade in Europe. Continuing
the series based on the memoirs of
General Eisenhower
5.00 ITN Moraing News with Christabel
King. Ends at 6.00

BBC2 8.15 Westminster 9.00 Coefax 9.15 Daytime on Two: teaching science 9.45 Figure painting 10.05 Learning to read 10.25 Edwardian Scotland 10.45 A story for children 11.03 Indian musical instruments 11.25 Wondermaths 11.40 Different kinds of breed 12.00 Spanish for

kinds of bread 12.00 Spanish for beginners 12.15 Two young men come to terms with their relationship 12.46 Teenagers' vocabulary 1.20 King Rollo 1.25 Chris and Crumble 1.46 Walrus 2.00 News and weather followed by a series for the very young 2.15 Weakend Oxflock (r) 2.20 To have and To Hold. The stories of three worms deserted by their

2.20 To have and To Hold. The stories of three women deserted by their husbands (r). (Ceefax)
3.00 News and weather followed by in the Garden. February 3.10 Byline: Dineer at Noon. Alan Bennett visits a northern hotel (r). (Ceefax)
3.50 News and weather 4.00 Catchword
4.30 Behind the Headlines with Kathy

4.30 Behind the Headines with Kathy Letty
Letty
5.00 Clean State investigates
children's understanding of money.
5.30 Food and Drink (r)
6.00 Fibra: The Tail Spranger (1957)
starring Joel McCres and Virginia
Mayo. Western drama directed
by Thomas Carr
7.20 Animation Now. The Cat Came
Back (r)

with his vision of the next decade (London only)

8.00 Public Eye: Beating the Hooligans? A look at two covert police operations tackling football 8.30 First Time Planting. Roses.

(Coefax)
9.00 Colin's Sandwich. Comedy series starring Mel Smith (Coefax)
9.30 Arens: Jerry Lee Lewis (See 9.30 Arenz: Jerry Lee Lewis (see Choice)
10.30 Newseight 11.15 Weather
11.20 Film: Brighton Rock (1947, b/w),
starring Richard Attenborough.
Dramatization of Graham
Greene's novel about a teenage gang
leader who, after killing a
journalist to avenge a friend,
discovers that in order to obtain
an efficient process again. Otracted for

an alibi he must kill again. Directed by John Boulting
12.50mm Behind the Headiless, See 4.30. Ends at 1.25

BBC1 WALES: 6.30pm-7.00 Water Today 8.0072.AMD: 10.80mm-11.00 Dotamen 8.30pm-7.00 Reporting Scotland 8.30 Macaragor's Scotland 10.00 Priday Scothacese 16.80-11.50 LaR, Pight and Centre MONTMERM BRELAND: 8.35pm Sportwide 8.40-8.00 Inside Usar 6.30 Neighbours 6.30-7.00 Inside Uster upday ENGLAND: 6.30pm-7.00 Regional news

BBC2 WALES 6.60pm Spelling It Out 6.19
Step Up to Wordpower 6.35 Repide 7.06
Some Enchanised Evening 7.36-9.60 Wales in
Westerinster SCOTLAMS 7.36pm-4.00 Brag 11.20
Behind the Headlines 11.59 Firm Heartburg
1.36es Close MORTHETIEN SMELASO 8.45em-

Westminster 95:01TLAND: 7.36pm - 8.00 Brag 11.20
Behind the Headines 11.30 First Fearthurs
1.35am Close Noth Themst State Albe 9.45am
1.35am Close Noth Themst State Albe 9.45am
18.05 Study trained — Geography 7.30pm - 8.06 Eastcalled to Account; Michards: Friday Documentary —
Michards Coal... She Burning Cusstions; Leader:
Sheffield 9 Games; Alwards Priday Documentary —
Michards Coal... She Burning Cusstions; Leader:
Sheffield 9 Games; Alwards except 1.20pm - 1.00 First
Unit You Die; South-Hest Priday Passions; West
Brief Glory
ANGLIA As London except 1.20pm - 1.30 Anglis
and Away 6.25-7.00 About Anglis 10.39 Crose
Cussion 91.35 Ice Stating 12.30am - 1.30 Alred
Historick Presents: Deathmans 2.00 Police Procinct
3.00 Missis Special 4.00-5.00 US Basebell
BORDER As London except 1.20pm Border
1.05 Married Lwith Children 91.35 for Those in Peril
11.05 Married Heigh Road 10.35 For Those in Peril
11.05 Married Lwith Children 91.35 Scating 12.30am - 1.00 Alred Historick Presents: The Pinet
Twist 2.00 Firm: Stategoot 3.40 Ski with Klammer
4.90-5.00 Right Best
CENTRAL As London except 1.25pm - 1.30

E-10 States 1.30 London except 1.25pm - 1.30

La La La Laure 1.30 London except 1.25pm - 1.30

Westend 12.06am - 1.50 ton Stating 2.00 Film:
Richbery Under Arms - 4.25 - 7.20 News 10.30 Central

Westend 12.06am - 1.50 ton Stating 2.00 Film:
Richbery Under Arms - 4.90 - 6.00 Tite Internation of the 1.30 London except 1.30 Lon

CHANVEL 4 6.00 The Channel Four Daily

S.00 The Chennel Four Daily
 S.25 Schools
 12.00 The Parliament Programme
 12.30 Business Daily, Financial and business news service
 1.00 Sesame Street, Pre-school learning series
 2.00 Reaching Agreement, Series on communication skills (r). (Oracle)
 2.30 lee Skating: European Figure Skating Chempionehips, Highlights from Laningrad presented by Nick Owen

Owen

3.30 Transatiantic Diary. The stories of teenagers who participated in the stated 1984 Transatiantic Tell

Ships race (r)
4.30 Countdown, Today's challenger in the words and numbers competition is Dr Jean McKenzie from Peterborough, Richard Whiteley is the questionmaster, assisted by Mertin Jarvis

Martin Jarvis
5.00 I Love Lucy (b/w). Viritage comedy starring Lucille Ball s.30 Information Technology. How fibre optics have revolutionized communications networks (r)
6.00 Scoff with Dawn French (r)
6.30 Mork and Mindy. Comedy starring Robin Williams and Pam Dawber 7.00 Channel 4 News with Jon Snow and Zeinab Badawi
7.55 Book Choice. Dr Peter Jones reviews i.u.s. V Hughes-Hallet's

7.56 Sook Choice. Dr Peter Jones
reviews Lucy Hughes-Hallet's
Cleopatra. (Oracie)
8.00 The Great Nioghuis: Bebur —
Through the Knyber (see Choice)
8.30 Waltie Teltie. Muriel Gray in
conversation with Blanca Jagger
9.00 Cheers. Comedy set in a Boston
har (Oracie)

bar. (Oracle)
9.30 World of Herbs presented by
Lesley Brenness. (Oracle)
10.00 The Golden Girls. In this hourlong special to close the series the

long special to close the series the girls reminisce about time spent together in their house. (Oracle)

11.05 Film: Birdwatcher (1988). Arvo tho's award-winning Estonian film tracing the development of a relationship between a middle-aged forester, Sasha, and a young ornithology student, Peter, who joins her for the summer on a nature reserve in northern Estonia. Directed by Arvo Iño

by Arvo ho

12.45am National Holiday. A short
made by Soviet students

1.10 Twilight Zone (b/w) Two tales of
the supernatural — I Am the Night and
Color Me Black. Ends at 1.40

HTV WALES As HTV West except-8.00-7.00 Stopwarch 16.36-11.36 Einor

SCOTTISH As Leader support. 20m. 1.20
SCOTTISH As Leader support. 200-3.00 Family
Theatre 4.00 Scottand Today 4.30-7.40 Take The High
Road 10.30 Scotsport 11.05-18.00 East The High
Stairs 3.40 Ski with Klammer 4.05-5.00 Kight Best
TSW As Leader scoppt. 2.50 Fight Read 7.30-3.00
Today 4.30-7.30 10.35 Interpub 11.00-12.05 East
Decenty and the Beant 2.00 Fight Read
TVS As Leader except. 2.00 Fight Read
TVS As Leader except. 2.00 Fight Read
10.40 Ski with Klammer 4.05-5.00 Right Read
10.40 Ski Tips 11.10 Los Skiding 12.00 East to Coast to Coast
10.40 Ski Tips 11.10 Los Skiding 12.00 East Men 12.31
1st Exposure 2.00 Cinematractions 2.30 America's
Top Ten 3.00 Bernack Triathion 4.00-6.00 Skill Skill
Respiner

Top Ten 3.00 Benteude Triathion 4.00-6.00 Selly Jessy Rephale?

TYNE TEES 1.30 los Stelling 2.20-3.00

Invitation to Remember (Str Michael Fortern) 6.00°

Northern Lin 6.30-7.60 Rescue 10.26 Marriad with Children 11.05° Point of Order 11.35 los Stelling 12.30ma-1.00 Alfred Histocock Presents: Bangl You're Osed 2.00 Film: Scapaged 3.40 Sell With Klammer 4.00-6.00 Hight Best ULSTER As Leades except 1.20ma-1.30 its Stelling 12.30ma-1.30 Play 18.00 Its Stelling 12.30ma-1.30 Trial 2.00 Film: Scapaged 2.40 Selling 12.30 los Stelling 12.30ma-1.30 Trial 2.00 Film: Scapaged 2.40 Selling 12.30 los Stelling 12.30ma-1.30 Film: Scapaged 2.40 Selling 12.30 Film: The Ringer 2.30-4.00 Tensing 18.35-12.00 Film: The Ringer 2.30-4.00 Tensing 18.35-12.00 Film: Film Ringer 2.30-4.00 Tensing 18.35-12.00 Film: Film Ringer 2.30 Tensing 18.35-12.00 Wresting 2.45 Profiles (Carly Stears) 4.00-6.00 Corby Hart 2.40 Tensing 18.35-12.00 Wresting 2.45 Profiles (Carly Stears) 4.00-6.00 Corby Hart 2.40 Tensing 18.35-12.00 Wresting 2.45 Profiles (Carly Stears) 4.00-6.00 Corby Hart 2.40 Tensing 18.00 Corbitation 1.00 March 1.30 Notes 12.25 Film: Scapaged 2.35 Profiles (Carly Stears) 4.00-6.00 Corby Hart 2.40 Notes 12.25 Film: Scapaged 2.35 Profiles (Carly Stears) 4.00-6.00 Corby Hart 2.30 Notes 1.35 Profiles (Carly Stears) 4.00-6.00 Corby Hart 2.40 Notes 12.25 Film: Scapaged 2.35 Profiles (Carly Stears) 4.00-6.00 Corby Hart 2.30 Notes 12.35 Film: Scapaged 2.35 Profiles (Carly Stears) 4.00-6.00 Corby Hart 2.30 Notes 12.35 Film: Scapaged 2.35 Profiles (Carly Stears) 4.00-6.00 Corby Hart 2.30 Notes 12.35 Film: Scapaged 2.35 Profiles (Carly Stears) 4.00-6.00 Corby Hart 2.30 Notes 12.35 Film: Scapaged 2.35 Profiles (Carly Stears) 4.00-6.00 Corby Hart 2.30 Notes 12.35 Film: Scapaged 2.35 Profiles (Carly Stears) 4.00-6.00 Corby Hart 2.30 Notes 12.35 Film: Scapaged 2.35 Profiles (Carly Stears) 4.00-6.00 Corby Hart 2.30 Notes 12.35 Film: Scapaged 2.35 Profiles (Carly Stears) 4.00-6.00 Corby Hart 2.35 Film: Scapaged 2.35 Profiles (Carly Stears) 4.30 Profil BAL Stanfact. Dente C4 Duly 9.29 Schools
12.4 Gear Pobol Y Crim 12.30 News 12.25
Brission 1.00 Fight Over Spain 1.30 Business Daily
2.00 Open College 2.30 Stating 3.30 A Jewish Lane in
the USSR 4.30 Countrions 8.30 Peractics on Earth
5.30 The Satings" 6.40 News 6.15 Burn Miser 6.40
Pobol Y Crim 7.40 Barri XX Lib XX Andrew — The Ly?
7.36 Cricon Middle 8.00 Ceth Gwhaf 8.30 News 6.55
Gwynfryn 8.46 Movie Museum* 10.00 Golden Gifts
18.30 One Night Stand 11.00 Fibr: Birdwicker
12.46 an Nedonal Holding 1.10 Twilight Zone 1.40
Close

12.45cm Nedonal Holdey 1.10 Twilight Zook 1.40 Close RTE 1 Starter 12.35cm Nature of Things 1.30 RTE 1 Starter 12.35cm Nature of Things 1.30 RTE 1 Starter 12.35cm Nature of Things 1.30 Starter 12.35cm and Deughters 4.30 Starter 5.05 The Angelus 8.00 The Angelus 8.01 Starter 12.35cm 1.30 Starter 1.30 Report 1.35 Read of the Close 7.35 Head to Toe 8.30 Arts Express 8.00 News 8.25 Budget 9.35 Late Late Show 11.46 First Harry And Son 1.45 mac Close Closedows 2.30 pm Date 2.35 May For Read 2.35 Way For 3.55 Zoo Fessily 4.30 Nept Read 2.35 Way For 3.55 Zoo Fessily 4.30 Nept Read 2.35 Way For 3.55 Zoo Fessily 4.30 Nept Read 2.35 May For 3.55 Zoo Fessily 4.30 Nept Read 2.35 May For 3.55 Zoo Fessily 4.30 Nept Read 2.35 May For 3.55 Zoo Fessily 4.30 Nept Read 2.35 May For 3.35 Zoo Fessily 4.30 Nept Read 2.35 May For 1.30 Coronation Street 8.00 Start 8 on 8.00 Cooch 9.30 First La Strata 11.45 Lou Grant 12.45 cm Close

14-6-40 Retman 4.25-7.00 Name 10.36 Central Wheleand 12.85em. 1.00 tes Stading 2.80 Film: Robbery Under Arms 4.05-5.00 Transmission CHANNEL As London except 1.30-1.30 News CHANNEL As London except 1.30-1.30 News CHANNEL AS 1.00-5.00 Sents Barbara 6.00 Chemistracións 2.30 America a Top Ten 2.00 Sent 1.10 Stating 12.06em-1.00 Men 2.00 Chemistracións 2.30 America a Top Ten 2.00 Sentuda Triethon 4.90-6.00 America no Consentinacións 2.30 America a Top Ten 2.00 Grandon propieto News 2.00-3.00 Grandon or Consentinacións 2.30 America a Top Ten 2.00 Sentuda 1.30 America a Top Ten 2.00 North Tenight 6.30 America 1.30 Ameri

SATELIE

SKY ONE

Compiled by Peter Dear

and Gillian Maxey

5.00cm International Business Report 5.30 European Business Channel 6.00 DJ Kat 8.30 Panel Pot Pourri 10.00 The Kat 8-30 Panel Pot Pourri 10.00 The Sullivans 10.30 Sky by Day 11.30 A Problem Shared 12.00 Another World 12.55pm General Hospital 1.50 As the World Turns 2.45 Loving 3.15 The Young Doctors 3.45 Captain Caveman 4.00 The Addams Family 4.30 The New Leave it To Beaver 5.00 Sky Star Search 6.00 The New Price is Right 6.30 Sale of the Century 7.00 Black Sheep Squadron 8.00 Riptide 9.00 Hunter 10.00 Al-American Wrestling 11.00 Sky News 11.30 The Deadly Ernest Picture Show

SKY NEWS

News on the hour.

5.00am International Business Report 5.30 European Business Channel 6.00 International Business Report 11.30 International Business Report 11.30pm NBC International Business Report 1.30pm NBC Today 2.30 Parliament 3.15 Parliament 4.30 NBC Today 5.00 Live at Five 6.30 Beyond 2000 7.30 The Reporters 8.30 Frank Bough 9.30 Newsline 10.30 The Reporters 11.30 NBC News 12.30am Frank Bough 1.30 Newsline 2.30 Reporters 3.30 Frank Bough 4.30 Newsline

SKY MOVIES

From 8.00mm The Shopping Chunnel 2.00pm Warm Heart, Cold Feet (1987): Comedy about a working mother bringing up Comedy about a working mother bringing use young child
4.00 The Little Mermaid: Animated story of a mermaid's love for a man
6.00 American Anthem (1988): Gymnest Mitch Gaylord stars as a sportsman whose career is hampered by family problems
7.40 Entertainment Tonight
6.00 Those Dear Departed (1987): A murdered actor returns to haunt his wife. With Garry McDonald and Pamels. Stephenson
9.40 At the Pictures: Cinema review
10.00 The Hitcher (1986): A driver is pursued by a manic hitchhiker. Starring Rutger Hauer

pursued by a manic hitchhiker. Starring Rutger Hauer
11.48 Big Trouble in Little China (1985):
Jack Burton (Kurt Russell) is plunged into a world of magic and mystery beneath the streets of San Francisco's Chinatown
1.30em On the Line (1984): Story of drug smuggling on the US-Mexican border
4.00 The Butterfly Revolution (1985): An uprising at a summer camp leads to a young counsellor taking over and imposing his own laws. Ends at \$5.30em

EUROSPORT

5.00 mm International Business Report 5.30 European Business Channel 6.00 DJ Kat 8.30 Menu 9.00 Ninth Armual Veronica Beach Races 10.00 Skiing 11.00 Football 12.00 European Figure Skating 2.00 pm Basketball 4.00 Commonwal 7.45 Football 8.00 WWF Prime Time Wrestling 10.00 Ford Ski Report 11.00 Commonwealth Games 12.00 Trax

6.00mm Kristiane Backer 16.30 At the Movies 11.00 Remote Control 11.30 Club MTV 12.00 Kristiane Backer 1.00pm Marcel Vanthilt 4.00 3 from 1 4.15 Marcel Venthilt 4.30 Coca-Cola Report 4.45 Marcel Vanthilt 5.00 Remote Control 5.30 The Week in Rock 6.00 Ray Cokes 7.00 Yol 7.30 Club MTV 8.00 At the Movies 8.30 Kate Bush 9.00 Ray Cokes 10.00 Coca-Cota Report 10.15 Mailien Worn Coca-Cola Report 10-15 Malken Wexo 11-00 120 Minutes 1-00am Videos

SCREENSPORT

7.00am NFL Football 9.30 US Pro Ski 7.00am NHL Former 9.30 US PTO \$13 Tour 10.00 Spenish Soccer 11.45 US Professional Boxing 1.13pm Pro Bowlers 2.30 Ultimate Yacht Race 3.15 Argentina Football 5.00 Powersports 6.00 US Basketball 7.30 Update; Ica Hockey 9.30 Ice Speedway 10.30 Spanish Soccer

LIFESTYLE

10.00am Fitness Minute 10.01 Search for Tomorrow 10.30 Feshion File 10.35 Wok with Yan 11.00 Coffee Break 11.10 Edge of Night 11.36 Great American Gameshows 12.50pm Star Time 12.55 Sally Jessy Raphael 1.50 Skyways 2.40 Search for Tomorrow 3.05 Tea Break 2.10 Target: The Corrupters 4.05 Travel View 4.35 Lifestyle Plus 4.45 Great American Gameshows

Full information on satellite TV programmes is available in the weekly magazine, TV Guide.

RADIO 1

PM Stereo and MW
News on the half-hour from
5.30am until 4.30pm, then at
7.30, 8.30 and 10.00pm
8.00mm Jakid Brambles 6.30
Stmon Mayo 9.30 Stmon Bates
12.30pm Newsbeat 12.45
Mike Read 3.00 Steve Whight in
the Afternoon 5.30 News 30
6.00 Singled Out 7.30 Jeff
Young's Big Beat 10.00 The
Friday Rock Show 12.00 The Mary
Whitehouse Experience 12.302.00am The Fankin' Miss P

RADIO 2

FM Stereo and MW News on the hour (except 8.00pm) Headines 5.30em, 6.30, Headlines 5.30cm, 6.30,
7.30, 8.30
4.90cm News; Sport 4.05
Alex Lester 5.30 Devid Alten 7.30
Derek Jemeson 9.30 Ken
Bruce 11,00 Jimmy Young
1.05pcm Devid Jacobs 2.00
Gloria Hunniford 2.30 Adrian Love
5.05 John Dunn 7.00 Syd
Lewrence in Concert 7.30 Fridsy
Night is Music Night 9.30 The
Organist Entertains 10.30 The
Golden Years 10.30 Gorham
and Swift 11.05 Billy Butler 1.054.00cm Nightfield

WORLD SERVICE

Solves Morgarimisezin S.35 News in Semant; Headines in English and Franch \$.47 Sports News 5.50 Francial News 5.55 Virestner and Travel News 6.05 Newsday 8.55 Virestner and Travel News 6.00 Newsday 6.30 Londres Mettin 7.00 World News 7.09 24 Hours, News Summany and Francis News 7.09 24 Hours, News Summany and Francis News 7.09 Eastern Europe: The Flots from Communism 8.00 World News 8.09 World News 9.00 Horidwy 3.00 Francis 19.00 World News 9.00 Review of the British Press 9.15 The World Toky 9.00 Floring 11.15 The News; 5.00 ta 8 Hours 11.00 World News 11.00 Horid News 11.00 Horid News 11.00 Horid News 11.00 Newsday 12.15 to Eastern Europe: The Flots From Convenzion 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 World News 1.09 24 Hours News Summary and Financial News 1.00 Newsday 1.00 Newsday

RADIO 3

6.55 cm Westher and News
Headlines
7.00 Morning Concert: Vivadil
(Violin Concerto in A, Op 9
No & Academy of Ancient
Music under Hogwood, with
Simon Standage, violin);
Wagner (Forest Murmurs
"Slegfried": Berlin PO
under Tennetadil);
Rachmanhov (Daisles, The
Pied Piper, Op 38 Nos 3 and
4: Elisabeth Soderström,
soprano, Viadimir
Ashkenazy, plano)
7.30 News

7.30 Norming Concert (cont):
J. Stalder (Flute Concerto in
B flat: English Chamber
Orchestra under Howard Griffishs, with William Bennett, fluta); Schumenn (Waldszenen, Op 82: Ctara Haskil, plano); Franck (Las Eolides: Basie SO under

Eolides: Basie SO under Jordan)
8.36 News
8.36 Composers of the Week: Alan Rawsthone and Malcolm Williamson (Violin Concerto: LPO under Boult, with Yehudi Menuhin); Rawsthome (Symphony No 3: BBC Symphony Orchestra under Norman del Men)

9.38 Morning Sequence: Mozart
(Symphony No 28 in C, K
200: Cleveland Orchestra
under Georg Szell); Byrd
(Rowland Pavan and
Galitard: Bob van Asperen,
harpsichord); Beethoven
(Septet in E flat, Op 20:
Members of the Vienna
Creater Byrd (Two motets — Members of the Vests — Siderum rector; Ave verum corpus: Delier Consort; Spohr (Quintot in B minor, Op 69: Members of

Op es: Members of Bamberg SO); Frescobaldi (Five Gallierds); Bach (Sinfonta — Concerto In D. BWV 1045; Concentus Musicus, Wien, under Nikolaus Harnoncourt) Alikolaus Harmoncourt)

12.16 pas Voices of the Americas:
Sounds and Atmospheres.
In the last of three
programmes, Largham
Chamber Orchestra under
Richard Pitzman, with Peter
Savidge, bartenne, performs
Irving Fine (Notturno, for
harp and strings); lves (A
Set of Pieces for Theatre
Orchestra); Barber (Adagio
for Strings); Copiand (Oti
American Songs, First Set)

1.00 News

1.00 News 1.05 Chamber Music from i Chamber Millac from Menchester: Live from Studio 7. The Rose Consort of Viols, with Timothy Roberts, organ, performs Tomkins (Pavan in F; Arnain in F; Ut re ml; Prelude in G; Miserere); Byrd

(Brownynge); Tomkins (Prejude in A minor; in nomine; Gibbons (in nomine; Gibbons (in nomine; Fantasy with the great double-base); Tornidas (Voluntaries: in A minor); Simplans (Galliard in A minor);

Simpidna (Gaillard in A minor)
2.00 Daniel Jones Symphonies:
BBC Weish SO under
Bryden Thomson performs
Mussorgsky (Prelude,
Khovanishchina); Jones
(Symphony No 4)
2.45 Obce with Plano: Thomas
Indermuhle with Wolfgang
Watzinger performs Bach
(Sonata in A, BWV 1032);
Dutilisox (Sonata); Jolivet
(Serenade) (r)
3.30 Tchalikovsky: The Eder
Quartet performs Quartet
No 1 in D (r)

Cuartet performs Cuartet
No 1 in D (r)
4.00 Aus Italien: Scottish
National Orchestra under
Neeme Järvi performs
Richard Strauss's
Symphonic Fantasy
4.50 Russian Music for Children:
The planist Andrew Ball
performs Tchalitovsky
(Album for children, Op 39);
Sofia Gubeydulina (Pieces
for Children)

tor Chiktren)

5.45 Back to the Delta: in the third of five programmes, Alyn Shipton charts the traditional jazz revival in Britain. This week, he profiles the trombonist Chris Barber

5.16 The Works with Device.

6.15 The Works with David Owen 6.15 The Works with David Owen Nortis
7.06 News
7.06 Third Ear: Joen Bakewell in conversation with artist Albert Irvin, as a retrospective exhibition of his paintings opens at the Serpentine Gellery, London
7.30 Coombs and Scott Live from Studio 1, Stephen

7-30 Coomes and Scott: Live from Studio 1. Stephen Coombe and Christopher Scott, plane duet, play Mediner (Russian Round Dence); Arensky (Romance and Valse, Suite, Op 15); Rachmaninov (Fantasie, Op 5 — First Suite)

9,15 Poet of the Month: Fleur Adoock discusses the role Adoock discusses the role of sex, illness and death in

her poetry, with Cilve 8.35 Coombs and Scott: Brubeck 8.35 Coombs and Scott Brubeck (They All Sang Yankee Doodle); Gershwin (Fantasia on Porty and Bees) 9.20 Ballegangaire, by Thomas Murphy. The story of how Ballegangaire came by its name. With Marie Mullen as Mommo and Catherine

Byrne as Mary
11.00 Composers of the Week:
Schumann (r)
12.00 News
12.05ann Close

RADIO 4

LW (s) Stereo on PM 5.85am Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Briefing: Weather 6.10 Ferming Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day 6.30 Today, incl 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News 6.55, 7.56 Weather 8.35 Yesterday in Perlament 8.57 Weather 9.00 News

9.00 News 9.05 Desent Island Discs: Sue Lawley with publisher Lord Weidenfeld (s) (f) 9.45 Feedback: Chris Dunidey

9.45 Feedback: Chris Dunidey
airs viewera' and Isteners'
continents on BBC
programmes and policies
10.40 News; Special Assignment
10.30 Morning Story: The Music
Lesson, by Dolours Res.
Read by Brenda Winter
10.45 Dally Service (s)
11.00 News; Analysis: Michael
Heseltine, MP, In
conversation with Peter
Hennessy (r)
11.47 Enquire Within: Dilly Barlow
tackies Beteners' questions
12.00 News; You and Yours with
John Walte
12.25pm The Food Programme:
Derek Cooper examines the
market for weight-reducing
products which continues to
grow, despite the failure of
80 per cent of diets 12.56
Weather
1.60 The Micriel of Che with Michael
1.60 The Micriel of Che with Michael

Westner
1.90 The World at One with Nick Clarke
1.40 The Archers (*) 1.55
Shipping Forecast
2.00 News; Woman's Hour: Jenni
Mills introduces the
programme from Bristol.
The pros and cors of

The prose and cons of wearing school uniform are exemined on National No School Uniform Day; a discussion on whether it is the responsibility of voluntary bodies or the public to assist in countryside conservation; a day in the life of two women dusthin workers; and Jayne Boyne reports on the achievements of Adela echievements of Adela Breton, an artist and archaeologist who travelled around Mexico at the turn of around Mexico at the century
3.00 News; Classic Serial: That
Hideous Strength, by
C. S. Lewis. Four-part
dramatization (1) (a) (see

Choice) 4.00 News
4.08 All in the Mind: Professor
Anthony Clare with the
magazine devoted to
matters of the mind (r) 4.30 Kaleidoscope: Presented by Keleidoscope: Presented by Christopher Cook. Anne Karl Interviews author David Grossman and reviews his book See Under: Lows, an account of the Jewish Holocaust; and Redmond O'Hamlon reports on the Rain Forest exhibition at the Netional History Museum (s) (f)

National History Museum (s)
(f)
8.00 PM 8.50 Shipping Forecast
9.05 Weather
6.00 Six O'Clock News; Financial
Report
6.30 Going Places: Clive Jacobe
with travel and transport
news
7.00 News 7.05 The Archers
7.30 Pick of the Week (s)
8.05 Any Questions? Jonathan
Dimbleby in Paigmton,
Devon, with panellists
journelist Barbara Amiel;
John Edmonde, general
sacretary of the GMB; Jane
Grant, director of the
National Allience of
Women's Organizations;
and David Meltor, MP,
Home Office Minister
8.50 Law in Action: Review of
events in the courts and the
legal profession with Marcel
Berlins
8.15 Kalekdoscope: The Ledy

legal profession with Marcel Berlins

8.15 Keleidoscope: The Ledy
Venguishes. Nigel Andrews
reports from Hollywood on
the upsurpe of women film
directors who are now at
the halm of the big feeture
films, such as Suean
Seldelmann's Desparately
Seelding Susan and Mary
Lambert's Pet Sometary (s)
9.45 Letter From America by
Alistair Cocke 9.59
Weather

Alistair Cooke 9.59
Weather
16.00 The World Tonight with
David Sells
16.45 A Book at Bedsime: The
Remains of the Day, by
Kazuo Ishiguro. Abridged in
10-parts by Catherine
Cerriawaka. Part 10:
Evening, Weymouth. Read
by John Moffatt (a)
11.60 Week Ending: Satirical
review of the week's news
(b) (s) 11.25 The Financial Week with

Vincent Duggleby
11.45 Today in Parliament
12.00-12.30am News, incl 12.20
Weather 12.33 Shipping
Forecast FM as LW except: 11.00mm-12.00 For Schools (s) 1.55pm Listening Comer (s) 2.06-3.00 For Schools 5.50-5.65 PM (continued) 12.30mm-1.10

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kitz/285m;1089kitz/275m;FM-97.6-99.8. (London area FM-104.8.) Radio 2: 683kitz/433m;509kitz/330m;FM-98-90.2. Radio 3: 1215kitz/247m; FM-90-92.4. Radio 4: 198kitz/1515m;FM-92.4-94.8. LBC: 1152kitz/261m; FM-97.3. Capital: 1548kitz/194m; FM-95.8. Greater London Radio: 1458kitz/206m; FM-94.9; World Service: MW-645kitz/463m.

(RADIO CHOICE)

Peter Davalle

 Pre-Quatermass, but inhabiting that same unnerving territory where ancient and modern devilments coalesce, C.S. Lewis's That Hideous Strength (Radio 4, 3.00pm) is the new Classic Serial, and unless I am much mistaken, it will keep you glued to your radio set every Friday afternoon for the next four weeks.



it is repeated. Episode one wastes no time creeting the story's nightmarish framework, thanks to Stephen Mallatratt's fast-moving adaptation. A university is asked to dispose of the legendary site of Merlin's grave to a scientific organization that wants to build its HQ over it; said organization plans to take over the human race; sociology don (Steve Hodson) is wooed by the evil scientists who equate sociology with policing (i.e. machine-gunning people and bulkdozing the university); don's neglected wife (Kathryn Hurlbutt) dreams about heads being twisted off and, almost as bad, fears John Donne could have had her in mind when advising against expecting to find any woman with a mind of her own. How it is all going to end, heaven only knows; but there is possibly a clue in the fact

that Merlin is resurrected in

the penultimate episode.

For Hang Yison from Thailand hard work



Woord: Steve Hodson as the sociology don (R4, 3.00pm)

£2 a week will buy this grandmother the health and happiness she deserves.

on her plot of land was her livelihood until unbearable rheumatic pain stopped her from working. With no family to support her, she was terrified of facing the future alone.

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Papers confirming Tsar's murder for sale

By Sarah Jane Checkland Art Market Correspondent A dossier which, it is claimed, proves that the Russian Imperial family was murdered in 1918 will be sold at Sotheby's on April 5.

Until now, the archive was known about only through a handful of copies, one of which is at Harvard University. Various investigators had tried to prove their content was fake and that several members of the family had escaped.

"Now we have got the original material evidence" Mr Johnny Stuart, the Sotheby's expert, said. "It is

history of Russia."

Highlights in the Sokolov

Archive, which was discovered in a bank vault, include a coded telegram telling the Kremlin on July 17, 1918, that the deed was done, photo-graphs of the ballet-scarred cellar in which the Romanov family was shot, and handphuric acid used to destroy

In view of the international interest this item is likely to provoke, the auctioneer has estimated its worth at

The archive was com by Nicolai Sekelev, the official investigator for the White Armies after their capture of Ekaterinburg, the town in which the Romanovs died.

He continued his research for many years un sponsorship of Prince Vladi-mir Nikolaevich Orlov, an emigré living in France who used to drive the Tsar. Historians had thought that

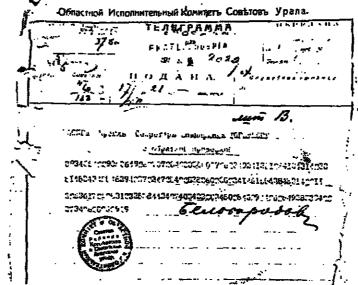
the evidence of the executions was destroyed. Instead. Sokolov brought it out of Russia, leaving it to Prince Orlov when he died. It has nained in his family since.

The documents were finally taken to Sotheby's last year by an unnamed descenda had inherited them from her

The dossier includes the coded telegram sent to Yankel Sverdlov, head of the secret police and Lenin's right-hand man on the day of the murder. "Tell Sverdlov the entire family suffered the same fate as its d. Officially, the family







Tsar Nicholas II with his family in 1914 (top). The bullet-scarred cellar in which they were executed (left) and the coded telegram telling of their fate.

Nato unclear on troop cuts

would be neutrality. This is not accepted in Washington as a viable concept, but some analysts suggest America could leave the defence of the frontline in the southern section of the inner German

border to West Germany.

In the southern section, Nato's Central Army Group at 5th and 7th US Corps. The region to the north, where the Northern Army Group is de-ployed, is made up of units from Britain, The Nether-Colonel Andrew Duncan, of

the International Institute for ing the latter agreed to a Strategic Studies, said yes-changed role — by thinning units in the frontline could be draw altogether. deployed further back to form a mobile reserve.

withdraw a complete formawould have to reduce their unaffected. two corps by 30 per cent, removing one entire brigade

The gaps would have to be lands, Belgium and Germany. filled by the British and structures in the central possibly the French - suppos-

terday that, in carrying out Mr out remaining forces. The Bush's proposed troop cuts in Belgians and Dutch have al-West Germany, the American ready said they want to with-Sources pointed out yes-

terday that, under present To meet the 195,000 ceiling, proposals at the Conventional the US would either have to Forces in Europe talks in Vienna, Nato's fighting units present consists of the 3rd and tion, with one strong corps (with the exception of those of 2nd German Corps and the remaining in position, or the US) would be virtually

The latest proposal for fewer US troops would, however, make necessary a complete reappraisal of force

Strong winds bring havoc

Continued from page 1 more rain returning to the rest of the country on Monday after a blustery, unsettled weekend.

Some of the worst flooding for 20 years continued to affect much of western and southern Britain yesterday. Roads in Worcestershire and Herefordshire remained closed with the Severn and Wye being at their highest has been dislodged. levels for several years. Upton upon Severn remained cut off

by floods. The crews of three university rowing eights had to be Board, which has reconnected

Hundreds of dead or exhausted seabirds were washed ashore in Dorset, Devon and Cornwall, saturated with oil stirred up from the seabed by

recent gales, the RSPCA said. weathercock atop Kentisbeare succumbed to the gales More than 6,000 people

were still without electricity in the West Country yesterday. The South-Western Electricity rescued by firemen after their 220,000 customers, is issuing

parts still without power. Coastguards from Holyhead were called out to rescue 80 sheep trapped by floods on a farm near Wrexham, Clwyd,

30 miles from the sea. The Saracen's Head public The 228-year-old stag house in Symonds Yat, Herefordshire, will be includparish church, Devon, also ing on the menu a 13lb salmon washed up in the pub's carpark by flood waters from

the Wye. Gorden Kaye, the actor who suffered serious head injuries during last week's storm, was continuing to rescued by firemen after their 220,000 customers, is issuing make a good recovery at a boats became entangled in the torches and battery-powered London hospital yesterday.

Political sketch

Sincerity shining through the fog

fog down the river ... fog in PM's Questions. the Essex marshes, fog on the

Kentish heights..."
The point at which I realized that Tom King was probably telling the truth was when he began to flounder. It is always easier to fluster an innocent man and, by the end of his statement on the Colin Wallace "affair" yesterday, the Northern Ireland Secretary was flustered.

So were we! As a good oldfashioned scandal, this affair has three serious design-

Firstly, there is no sex in it. True, there was child-abuse at the Kincora Boys Home: but this seems peripheral, despite SDLP's Seamus Mallon.

Secondly - and this is a very serious flaw - Governments of both parties seem to be involved. Labour as well as Tory ministers had been in office over the period of alleged misdoing.

Admittedly there is a handso love spy-scandals that they frankly do not care who Workington) was so excited yesterday that he could hardly speak; while Rupert Allason (C, Torbay) — a spywriter under the alias "Nigel

But these are the exception, Most MPs approach security storms with an unspoken "Hm. How does this help us" in mind. And no-one, yesterday, was quite sure which way the roulette wheel would end up pointing. There were a lot of quiet "hms" in the air. It was gice tempered with Thirdly - and this is the

most serious flaw of all where's the tabloid headline? Where's the sound-bite? Who was all just a shade confused.

There was really only one sound-bite that would serve. It ran "Spies smeared minhere was that the Prime

"Fog everywhere" wrote Minister plainly, flatly and categorically denied it, at

Jaws dropped in disappointed surprise. It's no fun if a Minister won't squirm. We had hoped Mrs. Thatcher would refuse to comment, comment in a cautious or ambiguous way or blame someone else. But here she stood, saying there was nothing in these rumours

And then Tom King, the Defence Secretary, said the same, minutes later. He had the air of being baffled by all the fuss: and when Merlyn Rees rose to recount his experiences as Northern Ireland Secretary, King's bafflement grew.

Merlyn Rees is immensely respected by all. Nobody doubts his intelligence or honour. He has an air, always, of vaguely affronted decency. He is, moreover, a brave man. And he never sounds less than honest, jucid, and deeply reasonable. The problem is that, when

(600 % CE 20)

STOCK MARKETE

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(W

ful of MPs on both sides who Mr Rees has sat down, you can never quite work out what it all added up to - a stands to gain politically.

They just dive gleefully in.

Dale Campbell-Savours (Lab.

career. And so it was made of his entire political career. And so it was

Mr King began to flounder, repeated that there was no evidence of a plot to be-West" - called for an Inquiry smirch MPs, was barracked, with a youthful gravitas and floundered deeper - he which was just a shade 100 gave, in short, every appearance of sincerity.

Meaning to help, Michael Mates (C. Petersfield) remarked that "until anyone can find proper evidence, there is no need to have an enquiry" - perhaps one of the deeper remarks of the afternoon. Peter Archer (L, Warley W) made another. He said this was "the 13th stroke of the clock".

"Fog in the eyes and throats ..." said Dickens (who was once a Times reporter at Westminster) where's the sound-one:

exactly is supposed to have "Chance people on said or done what, to whom, bridges, peopling over the parapets into a nether sky of said found them, won't run if you need a Phd fog, with fog all round them, to understand it. And this one as if they were up in a balloon

I peeped over the parapet in our Press Gallery at the Chamber below and knew isters". Fine. The problem exactly what Dickens meant. **Matthew Parris**

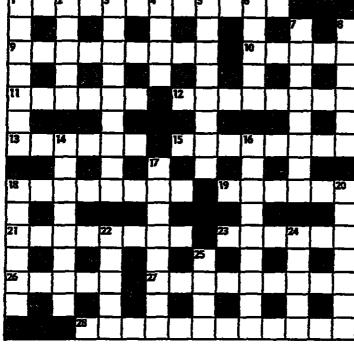
Fight for Wallace inquiry

Continued from page 1 whether there were any other documents relevant to the Labour Cabinet minister, that disclosure of Mr Wallace's the inquiry held under the

Of the "handful" of further documents found one related to the Clockwork Orange

stunned by the disclosure by Mr Merlyn Rees, the former

THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 18,207



ACROSS

- Being witty like Solomon find-ing the answer (12). 9 Victorious hearing about the university rate (9). 10 Musical interval in part of the
- 11 Hardy character resident in the White House? (6).
- 12 Invisible gas yet Helen resolved to find it (8). 13 Members of a family receiving
- pledges (6). 15 Send me back new tablet to guard against an attack (8). 18 Divine representing Eastern
- Command? (8).
- 19 Award to boy King (6).21 Last of the buy/sell options is spot on (5-3).

Solution to Puzzle No 18 206

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- 23 "Ah, take the Cash and let the go." (Fitzgerald) (6).

 26 Blackwood's reported English
- like fish (5). 27 One whose contribution is often 28 Mannequin engaged as proto-type (7,5).

- 1 Artist in power over the water in
- France (7).

 2 Just a touch of cricket (5). 3 College without a fellow on the board (9).
- 4 Each starter coming to the end is in pain (4). 5 Find occupation to finish the season (4,4).
- 6 Exotic city girl (5).
 7 One before you in the line (8). 8 Blow the scheme? (6). 14 Play this to stimulate the mem-16 Difficult to see the wood here?
- 17 Recorder's part in finding one to appear for the defence (8).18 Baffled, disheartened, becoming notorious (6).
- 20 Frank is illegitimate (7). 22 Speak thus with authority (3-2). 24 Went out with friend in old bat 25 Unknown in the short term (4).
- Concise Crossword, page 18

WORD-WATCHING A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct?

By Philip Howard SLANG BANG BEEN-TO

a. An African travelle c. A holiday photo bore NAUSE

a. A police informer

b. A nuisance

c. To borrow and not repay

COME-ALL-YE b. A market havter Asswers on page 18

AA ROADWATCH

For the latest AA traffic and roadworks information, 24-hours a day, dial 0836 401 followed by the appropriate

M25 London Orbital only. vertional traffic and roa Vational motorways. North-west England North-east England Scotland AA Roadwatch is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peak and standard) 5p for 12 seconds (off peak).

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WEATHER

England, Wales, Northern Ireland and southern Scotland will have a very windy day with blustery showers, especially in exposed western and southern areas. Sunshine is most likely in the East. Northern Scotland will start cloudy and extremely windy, before showery weather reaches all parts except the northern isles by nightfall. Outlook: showers in the West, dry and bright in the East.

ABROAD Alerothi Alexi dei Alerothi Alexi dei Adgiers American Athens Barbach Barbach Bertin Bermuda Blaritz Borde'x Borde'x Borde'x Borde'x Cape Te Chicago Cape Te Chicago Corpings Cortic Chicago Chicag

LONDON Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 10C (50F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 07C (45F). Humiday: 6 pm, 90 per cent. Rain: 246r to 5 pm, 0.25 n. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 2.3 hr. Ber. meen see level, 6 pm, 992.3 millions. Halling. 1,000 millions-29.53n. HIGHEST & LOWEST

MANCHESTER Yestersity: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 07C (45F); min 6 pm to 8 am, 03C (37F). Reat; 24hr to 6 pm, 0.008 in, Sun; 24 hr to 6 pm, 2.5 tr.

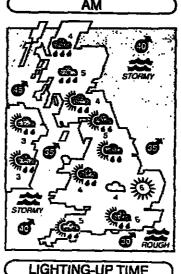
GLASGOW Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 08C (46F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 04C (39F). Right: 24hr to 6 pm, 0.28 in. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 3.8 hr. **AROUND BRITAIN**

43 summy
48 rain
50 rain
45 rain
46 rain
47 rain
48 rain

TIMES WEATHERCALL For the latest region by re-gion forecast, 24 hours a day, dial 0898 500 followed by the appropriate code.

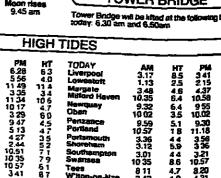
W Central Scotland Grampian & E Highlands N W Scotland Weathercall is charged at 5p for 8

seconds (peak and standard) 5p for 12 seconds (off peak).



LIGHTING-UP TIME Edition 4.52 pm to 7.46 am Bristof 5.01 pm to 7.46 am Editionsh 4.48 pm to 8.04 am Manchester 4.53 pm to 7.51 am Penzance 5.17 pm to 7.54 am

Fast Quarter 6.32pm



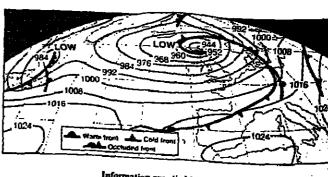
Information supplied by Met Office

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role in a misinformation Labour Callaghan government into an alleged attempt to destabilise the earlier Wilson administration had not looked into alleged Ulger propaganda campaign in dirty tricks. That inquiry had which Mr Wallace was in- been assumed by MPs to have volved. MPs were also covered such allegations.

YESTERDAY C F 6 431 7 451 5 411 8 45c 7 451 6 43s 7 45s C 8 48 7 45 10 9 48 43 45 7 45 7 45 7 45 7 45 7 7 **TOWER BRIDGE**

AM 3.17 1.13 3.48 10.32 10.02 9.59 10.57 3.36 3.12 3.03 10.03 10.03 11 10.03 11 10.03 HT 85,546,455,184,944,65,740 8.20 4.21



NOON TODAY

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 2 1990

Executive Editor David Brewerton

● SPORT 35-40

THE POUND

US dollar 1:6845 (+0.0040) **W German mark** 2.8320 (+0.0009) Exchange index 89.1 (+0.1)

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share 1866.0 (+2.0) FT-SE 100 2345.8 (+8.5)

USM (Datastream) 155.79 (+0.16)

Market report, page 26

Eagle Trust

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The former chairman of Eagle Trust, Mr Malcolm Stockdale. says the collapse of the LaForza car project could, because of bank guarantees, have led to insolvency for Eagle Trust itself

In a statement (page 22) issued in connection with the sale of Eagle Trust's interest in LaForza in September 1989, Mr Stockdale says he went ahead with the sale for £1 in order to recover the bank guarantees which Eagle Trust had given. Mr David James, who took over the chairmanship from Mr Stockdale, made it a condition of his appointment that Eagle Trust should be solvent.

During his four months term as chairman, Mr Stockdale uncovered the serious financial situation at Eagle Trust and called in the Serious Fraud Office. We apologize if our report (December 14) in any way suggested that Mr Stockdale may have been responsible for losses at Eagle Trust during Mr Ferriday's

STOCK MARKETS

New York: Dow Jones	2588.74 (-1.80)°
Hong Kong-	. 37206.42 (+17 <i>.4</i> 7)
- Ameligations	2736.24 (-13.36) 112.5 (+0.5)
- Sydney: AD Frankfurt: DAX	1670.9 (~6.1) 1858.08 (+35.30)
Brussels:	2222 42 / 10 CO

FT.-A All-Share ... 1170.77 (+3.62) FT.- "500" 1272.49 (+3.19) FT. Gold Mines 349.3 (-8.7) FT. Fixed interest 91.08 (same) FT. Govt Secs 81.66 (+0.11)

MAIN PRICE CHANGES

rises:
ABB Kent
Louis Newmark 130b (+10b)
Conder Group 865b (+10p)
Berclays 586p (+10p)
Body Shop 595p (+8p)
Cartion Comm 775p (+8p)
Lister 112½p (+13p)
Rothmans 'B' 648½p (+9p)
Brit Aerospace 559½p (+17p)
Antofagasta 575p (+10p)
Commercial Union 513b (+14p)
Triton Europa 226p (+34p)

INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 15% 3-month Interbank 1532-1512% US: Prime Rate 10% Federal Funds 8%% 3-month Treasury Bills 7.76-7.75% 30-year bonds 96"x-96%"

CURRENCIES

COUNTRIONER			
London: 0: \$1.6845 0: DM2.8320 0: SwFr2.5208 0: FFr9.6109 0: Yan243.93 0: Index:89.1 0: CU 20.720691 0: ECU 1.387557	New York: £ \$1.6847* \$: DM1.5815* \$: SWF1.4970* \$: FF15.7065* \$: Yen144.80* \$: Index:67.0 SDR £0.787725 £: SDR1.26947		
≥ ECU1.387557	2: SDR1.26947		

GOLD

London Fixing: AM \$413.25 pm-\$415.80 close \$416.00-416.50 (2247.00-New York: Comex \$416.10-416.60*

NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (Mar) ... \$19.95 bbl (\$19.80) * Denotes latest trading price

TOURIST RATES



Retail Price Index 116.5 (De

Outlook 'is brighter for City developers'

By Matthew Bond

The outlook for developers of City office space is far better than is widely thought, according to a report due to be published next week by Savills, the property agent.

According to the report, tenants are opting for new rather than second-hand office space at nearly every opportunity. More than 70 per cent of office space newly occupied by tenants is in new buildings. However, second-hand space "is difficult to give away."

Six months ago, a similar report from Savilis knocked millions of pounds off the property sector

results as forecasting a 30 per cent fall in City rents. But the forecast actually applied to the second-hand space which tenants leave behind when they move to a new building. The forecast is all but come true, says Mr David Comyn, of Savills, with more and more landlords being forced to pay tenants to occupy their space. "Second-hand

property is now recognised as a liability," he said. The main problem facing landlords is that the British leasing structure makes it virtually impos-sible for owners of existing buildings to lower rents. The result is

itself out of the market.

But the outlook for developers of new office blocks appears to be much rosier. Rents for new buildings are holding their own at between £45 and £50 a sq fl. According to Mr Comyn, there are even signs of pre-letting (where a tenant signs up for a building before it is completed) returning to the market as high interest rates cause development activity to slow. About 1.5 million sq ft of space was taken up in the second

half of last year. As a result, Savilis has dropped its pessimistic forecast for the vacancy rate in City offices. Its forecast for the middle of this year as been trimmed from 14 per cent to 12 per cent.

However, the days when the Halifax Building Society paid a rent of about £75 a sq ft for its City office appear to be over for the time being. "Very few rents are now breaking £60 a sq ft," said Mr

As a result of the surprisingly strong demand for new City offices, Savills believes City rents will continue to firm until the mid-1990s, when the 11 million so ft of Canary Wharf - where rents are expected to start at about £30 a sq ft

very different picture is emerging area where every last inch of office space is occupied. There, a picture of tenants refusing to pay the usual

£70 a sq ft is cleary emerging. Mr Liell Francklin, of Savills, said: "Over this side of town, the vacancy rate is moving out faster than we anticipated in the middle of last year. There are clear signs of resistance to rents even over £60 a

Mr Francklin points to a growing number of empty buildings, at or near completion, in the central West End area. He said: "There the last six months," adding that he count for an overhang of more than 800,000 sq ft.

He said the West End market has not yet felt the impact of the new uniform business rate, which is expected to increase dramatically most tenants' property overheads. He expects an impact to show within six months.

Canary Wharf apart, the survey contains little encouragement for developers in London's Docklands, where discounts continue to grow. Savills forecasts that one-in-

Auditors split over new goodwill rules

By Graham Searjeant, Financial Editor

Accounting Standards Committee, which could drastically cut the reported earnings of leading acquisitive companies, have brought immediate opposition from finance directors and some

accounting firms. The proposals threaten to cause the biggest rift between companies and the committee setting accounting standards since the inflation accounting controversies of the 1970s. Four of the leading accoun-

tancy firms are expected to oppose crucial elements in them, and the CBI's accounting committee is meeting urgently to consider its re-

Under the proposals, acquiring companies would have to capitalize in their balance sheets any goodwill arising from takeovers made annual instalments. The option of writing goodwill immediately against reserves without any effect on profits, which has become the norm in

Britain, would disappear. Under new, tougher rules on accounting for takeovers, almost all mergers and acquisitions would have to be accounted in this way, rather than through the alternative technique of merger accounting, in which goodwill does not arise and reserves available for dividends are usually

In a further proposed stan-

New proposals from the dard, the ASC has also ruled accounting firms would be that brand names could be

treated only as goodwill. The changes could drastically cut the reported earnings of acquisitive companies, not least because amortization of goodwill in the profit and loss account does not attract tax relief. It would especially affect acquisitions of businesses with few tangible assets, which rely on consumer

Although the new standard would not be retrospective, it would hit companies such as Reed International and Grand Metropolitan, which have included large values for acquired publishing titles and food and drink brands in their halance sheets.

brands or business names.

These would have to be amortized over 20 years, or up

to 40 years in exceptional at a premium to book values, circumstances if auditors But they would then have to could be convinced that their write off the goodwill against economic life justified this. ing standard would prevent

companies such as Ranks Hovis McDongall from in-cluding in their balance sheets a value for brand names they have built up themselves, since self-generated goodwill cannot be included in balance sheets under the Companies Acts or EC directives.

Mr Nigel Stapleton, finance director of Reed International, who has worked on the issue for the 100 Group on finance directors, said inagainst the proposals but that the influence of the leading

Mr Michael Renshall, chairman of the ASC and a partner in Peat Marwick McLintock, said the option of writing off acquisition goodwill against reserves had produced bizarre results and inconsistencies between companies. But if goodwill were included in balance sheets, company law required that it be written off. "The people who dislike the proposed new rules are acquirers; we have not yet heard from

the others," he added. Mr Roger Munson, of Coopers Deloitte, who chaired the committee on goodwill, said the opposition of finance directors stemmed from fear over the economic consequences and such research as was available suggested these fears were unfounded.

But Coopers Deloitte, the largest British firm, quickly announced that as a firm it opposed the automatic annual amortization of acquired goodwill, though approving ate write-offs. Mr Matthew Patient, speaking for Coopers, suggested the legal position might have to be tested.

Interbrand, the leading consultant on brand valuation, strongly opposed the ruling on brand names, saying brands were independent intangible assets and nothing to do with goodwill. The exposure drafts are

unlikely to be converted into accounting standards before the ASC is replaced by the dustry was bound to rebel Accounting Standards Board, part of new machinery sched-uled to operate from August 1. £8.8 million for the six January sale had gone well wanted reflotation eventually.

Lawson comes on board at Barclays



Mr Nigel Lawson, the former Chancellor of the Exchequer, taking a taxi to the House of Commons yesterday as news broke of his appointment as a director and part-time consultant with Barclays Bank, on a six-figure salary

MFI 'can face rate rise without a refinancing'

By Gillian Bowditch

group chaired by Mr Derek Hunt, says that it will not need a second refinancing even if interest rates rise by more than one percentage point.

The group, which made an £8.8 million interim pre-tax loss, said the £95 million refinancing package agreed with bankers in August assumed that interest rates would stay at their current level but had flexibility to let trading continue even if rates rose to 17 per cent.

MFI, the furniture retailing months to November, com- and that in the first nine weeks pared with profits of £24.6 of the second half, like-for-like million. Turnover rose 3 per sales were just below the level cent to £304 million, but likefor-like sales fell 14 per cent and operating profit fell 54.8 per cent to £22.1 million. The net interest payable rose from

£25.5 million to £30.1 million. There are no property profits in these figures, although there were property profits of £2 million the year before. Results from Schreiber, acquired in November 1988, are included for the first time.

The group has £500 million

of debt and the first payment of £15 million is due in April 1991. The interest rates on 60 per cent of the debt are fixed at under 12 per cent, although the caps start to come off in May. The dividend on preference shares payable in October was deferred, but has been accrued within the results.

Mr John Randall, finance

BIA is first victim of holiday slump By Harvey Elliott

British Island Airways last night became the first victim ings when it was forced to call in receivers and cease all operations. BIA, which flew Mrs

Thatcher around Britain during two general elections, had had problems for about a year. In December it raised £20 million by selling most of its assets and leasing them back. At the time, Mr Peter Villa, chairman, said "the urgency

had gone out of problem." But last night Lloyds Bank, which loaned BIA £5 million as part of the rescue package, pulled out and Touche Ross was appointed receiver.

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Fyffes soars

FII Pyffes reported pre-tax profits ahead 31 per cent to Ir£25 million (£23.4 million) in the year to October, on sales 41 per cent up to Ir£413 million. Fully diluted eps rose to Ir6.21p (Ir5.13p). The final payout rises a tenth to Ir0.67p, making Ir0.94p (Ir0.86p).

Domino falls

Domino Printing Services is raising its final dividend from 2.1p to 2.5p, making 4p (3.6p), despite a fall from £5.12 million to £4.71 million in pre-tax profits for the year ended October 29. Turnover was £37.9 million (£32.8 million). Tempus, page 22

Payout boost

Aerospace Engineering reported a setback from £1.32 million to £1.07 million, but is raising its interim dividend to 1.56p. criminal proceedings. Lawyers way into the hands of Mrs Tempus, page 22 for Mr Peter Clowes and the (Pamela) Clowes. It is also from 1.41p to 1.56p.

to recover investors' money have been revealed in the High Court after reporting restrictions were lifted.

Sir Nicolas Browne-Wilkinson, the Vice-Chancellor, allowed his judgment on the latest hearing concerning the companies to be reported. Since last May, civil proceedings into the activities of

a reporting ban pending the disposed of by the managers of result of criminal charges.

BCI and BCGM. Sir Nicolas gave his judg-ment on Tuesday after saying that fair and accurate reporting of it would not prejudice

Barlow Clowes Gilt Managers

and Barlow Clowes Inter-

for a receiver at Groverod liquidators of the Barlow given until yesterday to appeal Clowes indirectly came into Clowes investment companies against the lifting of restricture the hands of Mrs Clowes's tions. None was brought.

Clowes liquidators win move

He agreed to a request by liquidators that a receiver and Nicola Haydock paid should be appointed to over-see the affairs of a company called Groverod, pending a full hearing of an attempt by liquidators to recover assets of that company.

In the present application, the liquidators sought, pending a further hearing, to secure assets which, it was said, could national have been subject to be traced to funds allegedly The judge said it was alleged

daughter, Nicola Haydock. "It is alleged Mrs Clowes

money over to a company called Groverod Ltd, incorporated in October, 1988, and that in return, Groverod gave debentures to Mrs Clowes and Nicola Haydock.

"I must emphasize that at this stage in these proceedings, matters are simply a matter of allegations. Nothing has been proved before me as to the truth of the matter. I am simply dealing with an interim

application." He said his job was to that "money came out of the ensure Groverod's assets were Barlow Clowes funds and, kept safe until the courts could directly or indirectly, found its way into the hands of Mrs decide who truly owned them. Law report, page 34

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Shares hit as company seeks refinancing package

Sock Shop sounds warning on losses

By Melinda Wittstock

Shares in Sock Shop slumped 15p to 50p yesterday after the specialist sock and stocking retailer gave warning that it will fall into significant losses for the 12 months to end-February.

The warning comes just one week before the heavily-indebted company is expected to report interim losses of more than £1 million for the six months to end-September. Sock Shop is still negotiating a refinancing package with unnamed third

parties thought to involve an equity injection to reduce gearing of more than 200 per cent. The company, founded by Miss Sophie Mirman and her husband, Mr Richard Ross, and floated on the USM in May 1987 in an offer 53 times oversubscribed, refused yesterday to

comment on the progress of the refinanc-

ing negotiations, which have been going

on for several months. Mr Peter Moss, a director, declined to say when the refinancing or the restructuring of the group's loss-making US operations would be complete, though be said Sock Shop continues to have the support of its

The refinancing, likely to involve an injection of equity from a new partner, will reduce the 81 per cent stake held by Miss Mirman and Mr Ross, both joint managing directors of the business. Mr Moss refused to comment on the

extent of the expected full-year loss, but

analysts said it would certainly be higher than the £1 million loss forecast for the Losses at Sock Shop, whose shares sourced from the 125p offer price to 290p on the first day of trading, reaching a peak of 325p in August 1988, are being blamed on high interest rates, rail and tube strikes affecting its 30 in-station

shops, hot summer weather and high rents and security costs in the US, where the clothing market is also suffering a It is also believed the company expanded far more quickly than was

prudent, running up huge borrowings, which stood at £11.5 million at the last financial year end. Analysts expect Sock Shop to unveil a significant extraordinary write-off from the closure last month of its 17 US stores along with its interims next Friday. The company is negotiating a deal with a

potential US partner to reopen some of

the shops, which together lost £677,000

in the 17 months to end-February, 1989.

"Hopefully we'll be able to be as firm as possible next Friday," said Mr Moss, referring to developments in the US. He refused to be drawn on whether Sock Shop will offer its shareholders

either an interim or final dividend.

By Matthew Bond

Triton Energy, the American oil company, has put its 59.5 per cent stake in Triton Europe, the fully quoted exploration company, on sale. The American parent has tetained Credit Suisse First Boston to explore "strategic alternatives" for its stake. Hopes that sale of the entire holding would require a full bid for the company sparked a 35p rise in the Triton Europe share price. At 227p it is valued at £187 million.

Analysts believe Triton Energy's stake is worth more than £120 million, based on estimates that the company's assets might be worth as much as 250p a share. Triton Energy made it clear that it would hold on to the stake if no acceptable offer was forthcoming.

One natural buyer could be Total, the French oil group, which is joint producer with Triton Europe of the Ville-perdue onshore oil field, part of the Paris basin, where reserves are estimated at more than 120 million barrels. Elf Aquitaine, the rival French group, Repsol, of Spain, and American oil companies are also thought likely to be interested. Apart from its French oil fields Triton Europe has exploration interests in the Netherlands, Spain and a stake in the North Sea Alba field. In the year to last May it made pre-tax profits of £3.24 million, less than half what it made the

TEMPUS

Like Aim Group, which re-ported earlier this week, Aero-space Engineering finds itself buffeted by conditions in the aircraft industry that it cannot hope to influence, let alone control. When Rolls-Royce and Prett & Whitney slam on and Pratt & Whitney slam on the brakes, their small suppli-ers cannot avoid substantial

reverse thrust.

The worldwide pause in orders before the switch to the big fan turbine engines flat-tened prospects at the Inca Tooling division last summer, and group pre-tax profits at the October halfway point have, as the board warned, suffered, dipping from £1.32 million to £1.07 million.

Inca is now working flat out, but any chance of repairing the damage in the second half disintegrated when British Aerospace engineers went on strike. As US profits begin to take off in the second half, UK business will be disappearing over the April horizon into next year's accounts.

The efforts of John Davis, the chairman-elect, to limit dependence on the aircraft industry through diversification look promising enough, but are too young yet to provide proper balance. Ray Technologies, whose

food irradiation process has grabbed headlines, is tiny, and may not yet be ready to cope with the public hostility aroused in this arena, but has early hopes of its exciting development in X-ray technology. Electronics must wait a year for benefits from the addition of Wynn Electronics.

AE will, then, do well to match last year's pre-tax £3



Diversifying: John Davis of Acrospace Engineering

ago, they were traded at 150p

but might just have seen

Pre-tax profits for the year

ended October 29 were down

from £5.12 million to £4.71

million, but the dividend is up

at 4p (3.6p), and the benefits of capital spending and knife pruning look as if they are

starting to come through.
The US operation, the cause

of so many earlier headaches,

appears to be performing bet-

ter by the month, while at the

group operating level, Dom-ino achieved profits of £4.97

million against £4.86 million.

The downturn at the pre-tax

line stemmed from a previous

million which would produce earnings, diluted by share options, of just 5.8p a share. But 1990-91 looks correspondingly more promising. Close followers believe £4.5 million is attainable, indicating earnings of 8.6p, and a prospective p/e at 58p of 6.7, while management's faith is underlined by the interim dividend hike. One to watch,

Domino PS

In the autuum term, rugby is played two or three times a week. Squash, badminton, basketball, fencing and judo are available.

In the spring, there's a chaice of cross-country running, backey and

football: in the summer, swimming, sailing, cricket,

thletics, shooting and tennis But no undue importance is tached to games. They are there to be enjoyed.

Domino Printing Sciences saw its shares touch 575p at their peak in July, 1987, and ever since has watched the spots being knocked off. Two weeks

The knife is being taken to £1 million gross of overhead costs, and borrowings - which stood at £6.2 million at balance sheet date - have been brought down to £5 million and could well be cut in half again by this year end.

£259.000 interest charge.

Meanwhile, its Cambridge operation should be more efficient following site/property streamlining, and this year, Domino will set up its own operation in Spain, rather than rely on a distributor.

FMS Partners, an investment vehicle headed by a former Lazard Bank chief, has recently raised its equity stake to 19 per cent and 3i holds 8 per cent

Pre-tax profits could move forward to £5.5 million this year to put the shares at 163p on a prospective p/e of 9.2. Do not hold breath for a 575p share price again in the short term - although it looks as if the 150p bottom has been also go up.

FII-Fyffes

FII-Fyffes, at Ir£300 million (£286 million) capitalization the fifth largest company quoted in Dublin, is difficult to evaluate from a London perspective, though Irish institutions find it hard to restrain their enthusiasm.

In September, Davy Stockbrokers was able to place the 18.5 per cent stake formerly held by United Brands without wrecking its rating. The company imports ba-

The Armed Forces are Equal Opportunities Employers under the terms of the Race Relations Act 1976.

produce from 60 depots in Britain and Ireland. About four-fifths of its sales are now in the UK, which implies it has getting on for a tenth of a £3 billion market. In the year to October, sales

rose 41 per cent to Ir£413 million and pre-tax profits increased 31 per cent to Ir£25 million, leaving fully diluted earnings per share 21 per cent ahead at Ir6.21p.

Fyffes is gloriously vague as to what lay behind this performance. The "bulk" of the rise was due to acquisitions, according to the finance director and deputy chairman, Mr Carl McCann.

However, there was also "significant internal growth," particularly when the 10 per cent fall in sterling against the punt is allowed for.

Mr McCann is unable to say how important bananas are to FII-Fyffes, but this is germane with 1992 looming. At pre-sent, EC members which used to have empires only import bananas from their former colonies, but a flood of cheap central American bananas may be on its way.

Still, eps have risen 20 per cent annually since FII took over Fyffes in 1986, and if it makes profits of Ir£28.5 million and earnings of 7.5 Irp in the current year, the shares at Irl 14p will reflect a prospective p/e ratio of 15.

Mr McCann accounts for FII's success by saying,"We have very good people, who work very hard to grow and expand the business. makes Asil Nadir sound the model of candour.

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

AE profits run into turbulence Paramount signs top producers for \$100m

Mr Don Simpson and Mr Jerry Brockheimer, makers of the films, Flashdance, Top Gun and Beverly Hills Cop parts I and II, are to be paid a record sum of almost \$100 million (£59.4 million) by Paramount Pictures to produce five films for the studio, whose market share has slipped from first to fifth

Total box office grosses of Simpson/Brackheimer films now exceed \$2 billion. They have also produced four number one hit singles from the soundtracks. The two say the new Paramount deal gives them carte blanche to produce and raramount usus gives them care ounces to produce and direct "what we want, when we want and with whom we want." Given the average film length of two hours, each of them will earn £50,000 for every minute on screen time.

Greenbank

Walker Greenbank, the former mini-conglomerate, has sold Van-Line, a wholesaler of automotive parts, for £2.1 million. Disposals have now raised more than £23 million, taking gearing below 5 per cent. Last year, Green-bank said that it would concentrate on its contract wallcoverings business after losses of £11 million by its Alkar International shop-ping subsidiary since 1987.

£2.1m sale by Best profits for Merrett

Merrett Holdings, the Lloyd's underwriting agency, reported a 123 per cent profit rise to a best-ever £9.8 million, arising from the London insurance market's performance in its 1986 year of account. Merrett syndicates are expected to be profitable overall for the 1987, 1988 and 1989 years. The total dividend rises 135 per cent to 8.25p net. Eps were 117 per cent up at 27.67p.

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Waddington disposal

group, has sold Eyre & Spottiswoode and Grosvenor Press to the combined management of the specialist printing companies for a total of £4 million.

The firms - unprofitable when bought for £1.16 million in 1985 - were in profit, with a combined turnover of £11.5 million in the year to April 1, 1989. Waddington is to develop its web printing and direct mail activities. Funds from the disposal will reduce gearing and enable it to concentrate on expanding its specialist print activities.

Marley buys

Marley, the building materials and automotive components group, has acquired KKF Karl Fels, of Goslar, Lower Saxony. The business with VW Audi its main customer. KKF has an anunal turnover of about DM15 million (£5.4 million).The price is believed to be in the region of the

Trinity pays German firm £8m in US

Trinity International Holdings, publisher of the Liverpool Daily Post and Echo newspapers, has purchased Pennysaver Publications of Pennsylvannia for \$13.46 million (£8.01 million). Pennysaver distributes a free newspaper to 700,000 bomes in Pittsburg. Pennysaver is expected to make profits of about \$1.7 million this year on a turnover of about \$16 million.

BZW dealers lose jobs

Barclays de Zoete Wedd, the securities subsidiary of Barciays Bank, has announced 12 redundancies, while another senior employee is taking early retirement. The firm said the redundancies are part of a reorganization of equities business. Nine market-makers and three analysts are to go. Mr Ian Vickery, aged 50, a director of UK equity sales and a former partner at de Zoete & Bevan, the stockbroker, is entire. BZW estimates that the City's three top houses, Warburg Securities, James Capel and BZW, account for more than a quarter of the total Loudon market.

Half-time | Electrolux setback for H&T

By Martin Waller

Harvey & Thompson, the pawnbroker and financial services group chaired by Mr Rupert Galliers-Pratt, the former director of Dominion International Group, saw pretax profits held back by rising interest charges to £1.19 miltion (£1.01 million) in the six months to December 30.

Interest payable rose from £397.000 to £1.62 million during the period, partly because of rising rates, but also after the purchase of 70

per cent of Gauntlet Finance. The interim dividend is raised Ip to 5p. None the less, the shares, which have performed strongly since the autumn, slipped 20p to 490p.

Mr Gailiers-Pratt said the group is to sell its holding in Gauntlet. A sale is likely to realize a six-figure profit, but will also cut H&T's borrowings by a third.

The pawnbroking side had continued to expand, with two new branches opened, and had shown no sensitivity to rising interest rates and the consumer spending squeeze.

and could not continue to operate without the support of working capital from Eagle Trust. Eagle Trust's solicitors had also cast serious doubt upon

the history of the project under

LaForza project. Any suggest that the project was or might at that time have been worth £10

profits drop back

By Our City Staff

Demand for Electrolux white goods was weak at the end of last year, coinciding with heavy start-up costs of new manufacturing equipment, the company said in Stockholm.

It said that 1989 saw a gradual downturn in deman in both Europe and the United States, and that it was difficult to raise prices to compensate

for rising costs. The company group 1989 profit of 3.6 billion crowns (£349 million), down from 3.7 billion crowns the previous year.

Electrolux said that earnings in Europe were badly hit by a substantial decline in British demand for kitchen equipment, and by higher costs in Italy and a strong lira.

The lower 1989 profit reflected substantial costs for production equipment. Turnover rose to 85 billion crowns from 74 billion, Profit

per share is 34 crowns, up from 32.2, and the proposed dividend is 12.5 crowns (11.5

Malcolm Stockdale

The following statement is published at the request of Mr Malcolm Stockdale in response to a report, published in the business section of The Times on December 14 1989, of the general meeting of Eagle Trust held on the previous day.

The present chairman of Eagle Trust, Mr David James, correctly reported the loss of very large amounts of shareholders funds and the existence of an another trust and would bave to go into liquidation. Following talks with Eagle Trust and

was insolvent and would have to go into liquidation. Following talks with Eagle Trust's and LaForza's bankers the Eagle funds and the existence of an investigation by the Serious Fraud Office into the destination of about £80 million which is untraced, including about £16 million which the will be a serious the serious which the will be a serious and the serious which the will be a serious and the serious which the will be a serious and the serious which the will be serious the serious that the serious the serious serious the serious that the serious the serious that Trust board decided to discontinue support for LaForza. Eagle Trust believed that the effect of this might be to trigger certain guarantees which at that time might have totalled some US\$18 million. This in turn could have meant that Eagle Trust would itself be insolvent. As a result, Eagle Trust negotiated a deal with LaForza's management whereby for £1 the LaForza management would purchase Eagle Trust's interest in LaForza in return for which LaForza would procure the release of Eagle Trust's onerous liabilities as bank guarantor.

Discussions between Eagle Trust's board and their bankers and accountants regarding this Trust board decided to disis ultraced, including about 216 million which should have been, but appears not to have been, directed to investments in the LaForza car project. Any such losses or misappropriations took place before Mr Stockdale took over Fach Trust's affairs at took place before Mr Stockdale took over Eagle Trust's affairs at the end of May 1989. Mr Stockdale uncovered the serious situation facing the company and reported the matter to the Department of Trade and Industry who in turn notified the Serious Fraud Office.

The LaForza project was in very serious financial difficulty before Mr Stockdale became involved. It was heavily in debt

and accountants regarding this prospective transaction took place. Mr David James, the chairman designate, had stipulated as a term of accepting his appointment as chairman, that Eagle Trust should be solvent. The board of Eagle Trust bethe previous management, and of Eagle Trust's title in it. As a result Mr Stockdale took all reasonable steps to obtain good title for Eagle Trust in the heved that this could be achieved inter alia, by the sale of Eagle Trust's interest in the LaForza project which was recognized at the time as being in the best interests of the company-

Welbeck: a flying start to a military career. Students go rock A modern science block stands in on exercises accolaing traversing he grounds along with a new technology difficult country at night. entre and morkshots. The purpose heing to develop The student body of approself-reliance and the ability to 150 is small enough to allow the staff think quickly in tricky situations to get to know each student personally Abilities vital to an Arms Officer and to help him develop his capabilis During college holidays students can cisit Army units to experience the life first hand.

Welbeck is a residential sixth form college which stands in beautiful Nottinghamshire countryside.

Its purpose is to prepare young men for a successful career as Officers in the Army's technical corps.

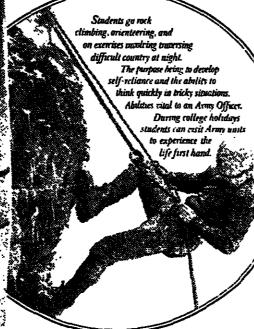
Young officers need to understand the world we live in. They must be able to communicate

with, and understand people of different races, backgrounds and cultures; be at ease in a variety of social situations.

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about 4 hours a week with the Combined Cadet Force. (It is, however, compulsory.)

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range of activities and the energetic atmosphere - plus the extraordinarily beautiful surroundings. When Welbexians move on to Sandhurst

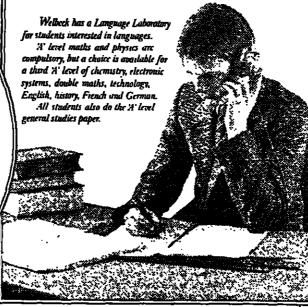
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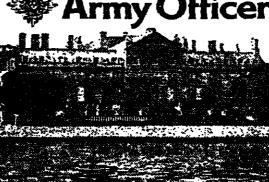


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It could be an eye-opener for both of you. Army Officer



المكذا من الأصل

Asea makes offer of £61m | SE inquiry for remainder of ABB Kent

Asea Brown Boveri, the 1989 will not be announced meters. Its annual output is 154p, but is nearly treble the Swiss/Swedish electrical enbefore the offer document is about 4.8 million, compared level to which the shares sank gineer, is to pay £61 million posted in 10 days, analysts are with 5 million at Schlumfor the 45 per cent minority stake held by outside investors in ARR Kent the most of the 45 per cent minority stake held by outside investors in ARR Kent the most of the most in ABB Kent, the water meter for the year to December. and process control equipment manufacturer.

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The move is aimed at preventing an overlap in this field with Combustion Engincering, the US power generation engineer for which Asea paid \$1.6 billion (£952 million) in November. Asea is offering 178p per share, 34 per After its purchase of a cent above the price before the deal was announced, and there is a loan note alternative. The terms value Kent at £135

That would leave the terms at 20 times anticipated earnings of 8.9p and nearly double end-1988 asset value of £69 million. The independent directors, advised by County the terms "fair and reason-

leading Spanish company in July and controlling interest in a West German producer in November, Kent became the world's second largest manu-

The bulk of the remainder comprises instruments and systems for controlling industrial processes, a field in which Combustion Engineering's Taylor subsidiary is a big competitor. Mr John Notley, Kent's chief executive, said that research and development expenditure is 6 per cent of turnover and it would be more effective to pool this

The bid is pitched at a premium of only 15 per cent Although pre-tax profits for facturer of domestic water to Kent's pre-crash peak of criticized,

Time in Soviet venture

in the year after when losses shareholders who held on since Brown Boveri took its stake in the mid-Seventies

THE TIMES FRIDAY FEBRUARY 2 1990

sought by Laing

Properties

By Matthew Bond

The board of Laing Properties has called for a Stock Exchange inquiry into recent dealings in its shares.

Before the retreat of the last

two days, the property compa-ny's shares had risen by more

than 100p in a fortnight, spurred by talk of a bid from

Chelsfield, a long-time stake

holder. They closed yesterday

at 550p, 45p below the week's high which had valued the

Last Friday, in an after-

hours announcement, Chels-field revealed that "it was considering the possibility of making an offer for the com-

pany among all options that are available to it." It is

believed the intervention of

the Takeover Panel prompted the Chelsfield statement and

group at £350 million.

have been well rewarded. At that time, Kent was

caught in a battle between Brown Boveri and GEC, which had bid 32p per share. After the intervention of Mr Tony Benn, then Industry Secretary, shareholders had to throw in their lot with the Swiss company and the combination of Kent shares at 181/2p plus unquoted paper in Cam-bridge Instruments was widely

> that the panel has given Chelsfield a six-to-ten week period to make its intentions The panel has also ruled that Laing Properties is now in an offer period. The ruling means that shareholders have

on a daily basis. Cheisfield has owned a stake in Laing for 18 months and now holds about 15 per cent. But in its statement last Friday it revealed that it had made no attempt to purchase shares in Laing since last

to report dealings in the stock

Yesterday Mr Brian Chilver, Laing's chairman, wrote to shareholders, attacking the vagueness of the Chelsfield statement. "No approach was received from Chelsfield before this announcement and none has been received subsequently."

In his letter, he says: "The board regrets the uncertainty created by this announcement and will take such steps as are within its power to ensure that Chelsfield clarifies its intentions shortly."

Price growth in OECD slows sharply

Consumer price growth in the Western industrialized nations slowed sharply to 0.1 per cent in November to leave the year-on-year average un-changed at 5.1 per cent. This compares with UK retail price inflation of 7.7 per cent.

The 24-nation Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development attributed the slowdown in November partly to a 1 per cent fall in Japanese food prices. British prices rose steeply.

COMMENT David Brewerton

The Old Lady swats foreign loan moths

lending to the property sector. Unfortunately, there appears to have been a language problem, and a number of foreign banks had difficulty in translat-

ing the warning into action.

Now, we gather, the Old Lady is running out of patience — and who can blame her? Total banking exposure to property is high enough at above 8 per cent of total debt. But the real snag is that some foreign banks bave built up their property books to nearly half their

Few of the thrusting young managers from Yokohama or Malmo were around these shores when property last crashed in the early Seventies, and do not realize just how suddenly what appeared to be well-secured loans can see their collateral eroded. One of the problems is that property is a business based on optimism, and everyone keeps whistling until they all run out of puff together.

Property lending, however, is by no means the end of the story. When bankers move into alien territory, they

ore than a year has elapsed since the Bank of England gave the first public warning on bank leading to the first public warning on bank the block have picked up some corkers: high-roller mortgages in Docklands and Knightsbridge, local authority swaps, bottom-end consumer finance companies - to list but a few.

Like moths to the candle, they have piled into highly-leveraged transactions behind the big names. It might have looked good in the letters home, but appears miserable as sin now.

Miffed at its failure to get the message across, the Bank is putting the squeeze on the foreign banks. Overseas banks are being asked to make written commitments of support for their London branches, and the Bank would like to see more of them incorporated, with adequate capital to support their lending operations.

Such is the strength of the Bank's feeling that a leading French bank, with capital counted in tens of billions of francs, was recently advised not to allow its open foreign exchange position in London to exceed £10 million overnight. The business went to New York.

Bridging the auditing gap

he accounting treatment of goodwill is not normally the stuff to excite much general interest. When the effect of changes could be, for example, to cut Reed International's 1989-90 earnings by about 36 per cent. rather more people have a vested interest in the debate. It will be tempting, but mistaken, to see the fierce ensuing debate as a conflict between dry technical accountants and the business men of the real world. For the debate over the treatment of acquisition good-will will not be a re-run of the controversy over inflation accounting, where theoretical accuracy appeared to favour companies that were going bust in droves over those with solid businesses that were picking up the pieces. In the goodwill debate, much of the realism is on the side of the ASC.

Since the options were codified in 1984, the takeover kings have been able to write off goodwill premiums paid over and above the updated value of target companies against their reserves in order to avoid any consequences to their profits. But this has often led to their balance sheets appearing shaky and unable to support a business of that size. Since the practice was virtually universal (except for companies that ran out of reserves that could be written off) they were then able to convince most of the financial world that balance sheets were meaningless and no one should take any notice of them. This is plainly

supposedly level takeover playing field in favour of acquirers. They have also favoured British acquirers in North America over the natives, who have to live with the rules now proposed for Britain.

At the same time, substituting big annual write-offs for intangible assets such as brand names that may have an indefinite life can introduce equally artificial distortions to profit and loss accounts. In particular, it may be hard to argue that a heavy charge that attracts no tax relief is a genuine business cost. In the battle between the finance

directors and the technical accountants, the big accounting firms lie in the middle. Coopers Deloitte has already come out against amortization - though begging the question of the legal position. Price Waterhouse and Peat Marwick are likely to be in the same camp, so there is no reason to assume that these exposure drafts will be converted into accounting standards under the new Dearing machinery.

The secret for bridging the gap may be in the issue of brand names, apparently a side-issue on the goodwill debate. If brands and the like were treated as intangible assets rather than goodwill which would be logical - and intangible assets were subject to regular valuation rather than automatic amortization, rather like a property development, then much of the genuine damage to comnot a desirable state of affairs and has panies depending on "intellectual propled plenty of bankers and investors into large losses."

panies depending on "intellectual property" would disappear and the transition to the new goodwill rules Such artifical accounting conventions might be a good deal more agreeable.

FR Group warning on profits

By Sam Parkhouse

FR Group's warning that about £3 million will be clipped off profits this year because of delays to main aircraft projects sent its shares diving 28p to 194p. Mr Michael Cobham, the

chairman, said the company had been forced to provide against extra costs caused by delays to two of its most important orders.

He does not expect pre-tax profits to advance from 1988's £22.4 million. When interim results were announced in October, analysts pencilled in £25.5 million for the year to December, 1989.

The two projects that fell behind original finishing dates were a sub-contract with GEC on the development of RPV Phoenix battlefield surveillance aircraft, and military work on pilotless aircraft.

The cost of the delays was further compounded by "a significant shortfall in deliveries" that were due by the year-end.

Mr Cobham described the effect on profits as being "a disappointment, but not a disaster." FR is confident the development phase will be completed this year.

FR also received good news yesterday that it has won a £40 million, four-year contract from the Ministry of Defence. in conjuction with British Aerospace Commercial Aircraft Ltd, to convert 13 VC10s into flight refuelling aircraft

Time to invest: Marcus Margulies, left, of Time Products, and Stanislav Maslow, head of the Soviet Union's trade delegation to Britain, celebrate plans for Soviet watch factories

watch distributor, is investing advances in recent years, in a joint venture with the He said: "The Soviet watch Soviet trade ministry to sell watches in the USSR (Same Parkhouse writes).

The group has had trade links with Soviet manufac-turers for almost 30 years and named its brand after the Russian word for second.

Mr Marcus Margalies, its managing director, says that TP sold more than a million year, and analysts have esti-mated that this earned the

Time Products, the Sekonda shown the necessary design about making a large investment for several years, he said. Under the terms of the joint

He said: "The Soviet watch industry hadly needs invest-ment in new manufacturing venture, TP will spead an initial "few million" on the technology, design expertise and professional marketing if modernization of six watch factories that dominate the it is to compete effectively in industry in the Soviet Union at esent. The modernization world markets. will take about a year, and TP "Demand for high quality western-style watches is enorwill, in return, receive profits in hard currency and products.

mous throughout the Comecon Mr Margulies says that the deal is the first joint venture of its kind and will open up He had detected a tremensignificant opportunities.

dous desire in Russia to westernize. In particular, watches needed more moderncompany up to half of its £9.2 looking dials. The venture was 185p. Followers of the stock million pre-tax profits.

But Mr Margulies says of East/West tensions. Time held back by exposure to Hong Russian watches have not Products had been thinking Kong uncertainties.

'Bid mastermind' | Societies must pay into investor fund

required to contribute to the cost of the investors' compensation scheme, but friendly societies will not have to pay under proposals published by the Securities and

over and was acclaimed as having merged the airlines with the very minimum of industrial relations difficulties. Following his resignation BA has decided to merge its operations and marketing departments under Mr Liam

By Lindsay Cook, Family Money Editor Building societies and in- ment business as a result of surance companies will be the scheme, the SIB decided

The board does not plan to-Investments Board. Building societies had ar-

gued they should continue to be exempt from paying because it was unlikely that any claims would arise on the scheme owing to the default of a society. But because the societies and their subsidiaries are carrying out more invest-

tors" - which incorporates an

examination of why some com-

panies become disenchanted

with a public quotation. Some investors might argue that they should be given the right of reply — to air their views

about industrialists and to

discuss why some sharehold

ers become disenchanted with

ities. During the ensuing

cocktails, he happened to

meet Nichola Shea, a young

Australian currently working

publicly-quoted companies.

they should contribute.

TP shares gained 1p to

raise the limits on compensation, which have remained unchanged since the scheme was implemented in August 1988. Investors in authorized companies which fail receive 100 per cent of the first £30,000 and 90 per cent of the next £20,000. The scheme, which will pay out up to £100 million a year, is to be insured so that investment companies only face paying up to £25

Brierley in £55m offer for GPG By Neil Bennett

Sir Ron Brierley, the New Zealand entrepreneur, has launched a £55 million cash bid for GPG, the rump of the dismembered Guinness Peat The bid will almost clear the

debts of Equiticorp, the New Zealand financial services group, which collapsed a year ago owing £130 million to a consortium of banks.

The banks, which took on Equiticorp's 61 per cent holding in GPG after the collapse, have accepted the 17p-a-share bid, allowing IEP, Sir Ron's company, to take a controlling

But the offer will mean large losses for GPG's other shareholders, many of whom bought shares for more than 80p. They include Mr Robert Maxwell, who will lose an estimated £33 million and is expected to oppose the offer. After a series of disposals

and management buyouts last year GPG has been reduced to one main business, the Management Compensation Group, a US executive salary adviser in Portland, Oregon, It also has cash estimated at \$14) million (£83.7 million).

The bid came as a surprise to GPG, which said it was considering the offer. The cash will almost clear Equiticorp's capital debts, but leave an estimated £10 million in interest uppaid.

The bid marks the end of a long-term slide in GPG's share price, which reached 90p

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One of British Airways' operations. His often outbrightest and most controver- spoken and combative management style led to many sial executives has resigned boardroom clashes and he after more than 20 years with made no secret of his the company. Mr Peter Owen, who masterminded the smooth He took on the unions at takeover of British Caledo-Gatwick after the B-Cal takenian, quit yesterday after a series of behind-the-scenes

resigns from BA

By Harvey Elliott, Air Correspondent

Colin Marshall, chief executive. He is expected to take up a top post outside aviation. Mr Owen, aged 43, joined

battles with both Lord King of

Wartnaby, chairman, and Sir

BOAC as a trainee in 1969 and Strong, the marketing rose to become director of director.

Coming home again

David Mizen, who calls him-self "the City father" - his son Piers, aged 30, is a director of Kleinwort Benson Securities, and his daughter Miranda runs Warburg's French market-making in Paris - just cannot stay away from the Square Mile. A month after "retiring" from Barclayshare of Watford, where he was a director of customer services, Mizen senior - once dealing director with Buckmaster & Moore, - is about to return to the City to run dealing services at NatWest Stockbrokers, a similar operation to Barclayshare. A well-known City civic worthy, Mizen, aged 57, is a member of the Court of the Common Council and a deputy of the Broad Street Ward. And his son is clearly determined to maintain the family's strong City links - he recently became engaged to Julia Deadman, a corporate financier, also with KB.

Yen for zen

Determined to stay one step ahead by squeezing the maximum from their employees, several Japanese corporations are turning to meditation. Olivetti Japan, Japan Airlines, IBM, Hitachi and Matsushita report a boost in performance after persuading workers to take part in zen meditation which claims to boost the brain's production of alpha waves. Seiko discovered its employees with active alpha waves have 30 per cent more patent applications approved than those without.



The National Association of subject - "An Industrialist's Pension Funds' investment view of Markets and Invesconference in Eastbourne, East Sussex, next mouth should prove to be even more riveting than usual. Among the great and the good lined up to speak at the two-day event is John Ashcroft, chairman of

Coloroll, the farnishing group which has recently run into a little local difficulty with its finances. Ashcroft's allotted

Postman pact Who said British bankers are stuffy? Sir Eric Yarrow, chairman of the Clydesdale Bank now taken over by the Nat-ional Australia Bank - recently opened an art exhibition in Glasgow as part of its Euro-pean City of Culture festiv-



brand value to be?"

had indeed popped in Down Under to deliver hernote. • Written in the dirt covering a lorry piled high with brand new wheelbarrows and parked in one of the "streets broad and narrow" in the Square Mile: "Molly Malone plc."

in the city's festivals office, in the hope of soaking up some of the Caledonian culture. They got talking about matters of mutual interest - such as Australia - and Yarrow mentioned that he would soon be making a trip to Perth. Young Shea, with characterisitic Australian directness, suggested that he might call in on her mum, Christine, and hand over a letter. "Certainly," said Yarrow, without a moment's hesitation. To Shea's surprise, mum Christine, when next on the telephone, confirmed he

Carol Leonard before the crash in 1987.

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NEXT GENERATION CHEMISTRY

هكذا من الأصل

Airlines faced with spiralling now and 2003, the world's and provide them to airlines costs of stocking spare parts airlines will take delivery of that need a spare quickly, this are to be given the character of the first time that a large are to be given the chance to more than 7,000 new aircraft is the first time that a large

Engine Leasing Finance, run by Mr Jon Sharp, former head of marketing for Rolls-Royce's overhaul business, with 13 full-time staff and based at Shannon, is confident as a contingency. that it will soon technically own hundreds of engines now held as spares in hangars throughout the world, freeing

The idea for the company a joint venture involving International Aircraft Seram BAII, the London arm of a major French bank — arose when two aircraft-leasing salesmen met in Egypt.

There were a major America million. It is convinced that this will grow rapidly to well over £100 million.

Typically

They realized that they had been working on the same project independently and decided to join forces in a new company, which now has shareholders with combined assets of more than \$2 billion

engines for them. Mr Sharp said: "At least 20 of a hangar and be kept purely

"Individual airlines just cannot afford that type of investment, and we believe there is now a ready market tens of millions of pounds for a leasing operation which airlines to spend on improv-will buy these engines and lease them back over a long

Since the company was set up in December, it has won

growing number of leasing companies, they have to spend up to \$10 million for the Outright purchase of each engine to power it, and as much again in spares.

Although small companies It is estimated that between have been set up to buy engines from manufacturers

multinational leasing than \$50 billion on new to let engines over a long period.

Rolls-Royce has also teamper cent of this, or about \$10 ed up with National Westmin-billion, will be spent on en-ster Bank, Mitsubishi Trust Bank, Mitsubishi Trust gines which will sit in the back and Chrysler Capital to set up a company, Rolls-Royce and Partners Finance, which has \$200 million of capital back-ing and will provide similar finance deals to airlines wanting to buy aircraft powered by Rolls-Royce engines.

Mr John Rose, director, says that it would also provide sing finance for other engines if required.

Leasing has become a standard way of financing for airlines in recent years. Many have switched from being owners of aircraft to just being operators. Some of the world's gest "airlines" are leasing companies with tiny staffs and low overheads. Ten years ago, only 6 per cent of aircraft were leased. Now, 18 per cent are. and it is expected that 36 per cent will be by 2000.

Leasing companies are seeking ways to extend the idea to quarter were up 7 per cent and financing of other spares. rose 5 per cent for the year.

Sales of building materials fall off

THE TIMES FRIDAY FEBRUARY 2 1990

Industrial Editor

Sliding demand for construction materials has left companies in the sector worried that declines of up to 7 per cent could continue.

Downturn in demand in the fourth quarter of last year, charted by the British Aggregate Construction Materials Industries (BACMI) trade federation, was the first reduction since 1985. Construction work earlier

in the year had been at such a high level that 1989 was still a record year for sales of aggregates such as crushed rock. sand and gravel. The previous peak year was 1973. Readymixed concrete, although up 9 per cent for the year, was slightly below the 1973 peak. But in the last quarter of 1989 concrete sales dropped 4 per cent, sand and gravel 7 per

cent and crushed rock 1 per cent compared with the last quarter of 1988. BACMI said there was "cause for concern" over immediate prospects.

Various construction fore-

casts predict declines of up to

7 per cent this year. But companies producing road-making materials have benefited from a surge in road construction and maintenance. Sales in the final Flashback: Asil Nadir and Ryosuke Ito, Sansui president, announcing the deal last October make up our own minds."

'Future rosy for Sansui'

He scorned reports that Polly Peck had only been allowed to break the taboo and fastest growing stocks of the past decade. This has not been achieved by listening to buy into a Japanese company because Sansui's rivals and bankers in Japan thought the company was too sick to Since the deal last year Polly Peck had already

"We are delighted we are companies to capitalize on each other's strengths, and Mr now associated with Sansui," said Mr Nadir. Nadir predicted that the lossmaking Sansui would be profitable by the second half of

"I feel that within PPI we have the ability and expertise

Mr Asu (Naur, Charman), has painted a glowing future for Sansui, the ailing Japanese electronics company he took over last October (Joe Joseph

writes from Tokyo).

£68.7 million for a 51 per cent stake in Sansui, it eliminated Sansui's £70 million gross debt, leaving it with net assets of £30 million.

Polly Peck was one of the Mr Nadir would not be drawn on what contribution to Polly Peck's profits or

But just as PPI's acquisition of Del Monte had catapulted it into the major league of world food distributors, electronics mapped out ways for the two would become a major part of PPI's business.

Pelly Peck's con

Profits at Thomas French leap 37%

By Melinda Wittstock

Pre-tax profits at Thomas French & Sons, the Rufflette curtain styling and home improvement products group, surged 37 per cent to £2.04 million for the year to end-September despite difficult conditions.

Though sales were down £2.75 million to £21.18 million, earnings per share soared 79 per cent from 6.42p to 11.48p thanks partly to a reduced tax charge. The final dividend is up 20 per cent to 2.175p, making 3.625p (3.02p) for the year.

Mr Jeremy French, chairman, said the results did not include any contribution from six acquisitions made late in the year for about £3 million. But the acquisitions, which have given the family-controlled company access to new home accessory markets, are expected to make a significant contribution this year.

Mr French said the diversification will give the flexibility to respond to retailers' requirements to buy home accessories from as few suppliers as possible. The group, which has built a new central warehouse, will now also be able to provide retailers with echnical support in computer and distribution systems. It plans more acquisitions

Safety work in N Sea 'will cut oil production'

By Derek Harris Industrial Editor

Safety work on North Sea oil installations is likely to slash British sector production in the third quarter of this year by as much as one fifth.

The year as a whole is likely to finish 13 per cent lower than anticipated. The impact in value terms of what will be deferred production will be about £1.2 billion.

The forecast comes from County NatWest WoodMac, the stockbroking arm of National Westminster Bank, in its latest assessment of likely production levels in the Brit-

Average daily output for the first quarter of this year is forecast at 2 million barrels a day, rising to 2.11 million in the second quarter. This compares with last year's average of only 1.83 million b/d - adrop of 25 per cent on 1988.

In the third quarter of this year production is expected 10 drop back to 1.71 million b/d, followed by a sharp recovery in the final quarter to 2.2 million b/d.

The third-quarter slide is principally due to prolonged shutdowns needed for installation of new emergency shutdown valves and subsea isolation systems demanded by government legislation, in the wake of the Piper Alpha platform explosion in July

The main weight of the shutdowns will be felt in the third quarter. The greatest impact will be from shutdowns on the Ninian and Beryl pipeline systems while there will also be restricted throughput on the Brent

Consequently average pr duction for 1990 is put at 2.01 million b/d against earlier estimates of 2.3 million. A Forties system shutdown

will affect fourth-quarter production but with the completion of that programme December oil production is expected to reach an estimated 2.35 million b/d. Production could still suffer in 1991 as more subsea isolation measures - yet to be spelled out — are put through, probably necessitating an-



eastern Europe is likely to rgy, particularly eil, according to Dr Subrote (above). secretary general of Opec. He believes eastern Europeans cannot rely on Russia for all their future energy needs as ducer is increasingly having problems in supplying existing ds. He said Soviet crude oil production was in decline after a steady 15-year rise. Last year output was down 4 per cent to 11.52 million b/d.

other round of shutdowns. Longer term, the WoodMac analysts are optimistic because there are more than 40 new developments likely to be approved over the next three

Their report says: "A new wave of field developments, and the continuing good performance from existing fields, may contribute to a second peak of production in the mid-1990s of some 2.4 million barrels a day."

 Production within the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries dropped nearly 3 per cent in January and is poised for a further fall this month, according to Opec Listener, the analytical report by Energy Information, based in New York

Last month Opec production is estimated to have stood at 23.5 million barrels a day and the February level is forecast to be down by 500,000 b/d or 2 per cent.

This fresh decline is most likely to arise from weakening demand and poorer oil prices the report suggests. But half the January fallback was due to maintenance shutdowns.

Dangers of |SIG making acquisition for £5.8m

Setting up a bank can cost as little as £4,460, a Family Money investigation has

banks on

the cheap

And clients can end up heavily out of pocket when high interest rates for savers fail to be paid or loans do not materialize after an arrangement fee has been handed

THE TIMES ON SATURDAY IN COLOUR

Details are included seven pages of Family Money tomorrow.

Also, a change of approach is advised for investment trusts; three families tell how they built their own homes with help from building societies; and the bonnses being offered to members of three societies are explained.



Sheffield Insulations Group,

the insulation products distributor, is acquiring Ceilings Distribution (Leeds) for £5.85 SIG is making a conditional

placing and open offer to raise £4 million to help fund the purchase. It will be satisfied by 3.17 million new ordinary shares at 126p per share, representing 13.29 per cent of the enlarged share capital, offered on a 1-for-6.5 basis. SIG has also agreed to pay dividends. amounting to £1.85 million, declared by CDL in the year to

end-August 1989. CDL, which markets ceiling tiles and partitioning, made profits of £1.32 million in the year to end-August, on turn-over of £10.1 million and had net assets of £2.13 million.

SIG proposes a final dividend of at least 3.3p for the year to end-December 1989. The shares stayed at 137p.



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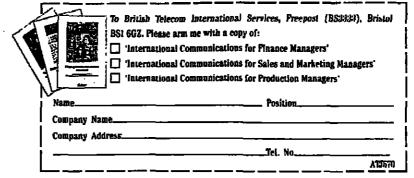
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New fight for Bond as

bank calls in TV debt

Talk of a large bid among the insurance composites refuses to go away. Yesterday, the buyers took advantage of early

weakness to top up their holdings in the sector. Commercial Union led the way with a rise of 14p to 513p as almost 4 million shares were traded. See Alliance is retaining a 13 per cent stake and dealers are not ruling out the possibility of a friendly merger. There are also con-stant rumblings of a bid from the Continent. A number of French state-owned financial services group have been raising money recently with one eye firmly on the British insurance market

The speculators maintain that Union Assurances des Paris would like to gain a foothold in Britain and that CU is the ideal target. UAP owns 13 per cent of Sun Life. Meanwhile, revived talk of stakebuilding lifted General Accident 22p to £11.68. Its name is being constantly linked with Generali, Italy's

biggest insurer. One broker said: "None of the bid stories are new, but the institutions are convinced something is about to happen in the sector and are frightened of being left out." The rest of the equity

market made a confident start helped by a 47-point rise overnight on Wall Street. But lack of follow-through saw most of the gains cut back by the close, with investors reluc-tant to chase share prices higher. The FT-SE 100 index rose 8.5 points to 2,345.8, having been 18.1 up at one stage. The narrower FT Index. of 30 shares firmed 2.0 to 1,866.0, with turnover a disappointing 470 million shares. A firmer pound cheered Government securities but

gains of £1/2 were reduced to

TELECOM US BUYING CONTINUES Feb Mar Apr May Jun Jul Aug Sep Oct Nov Dec Jan Feb

£1/4 at the longer end by the

Wellcome slid 14p to 700p worned by reports that Bel-gian scientists had discovered a new drug in the fight against Aids. Wellcome is the only company that has an officially approved anti-Aids drug -Retrovir - which can be

that Sir Jeffrey Sterling, the chairman, will want to sell the business and are ruling out an agressive bid by the Japanese for the company.

unications rose 8p to 776p with the help of institutional buying. The group began a series of presentations to Japanese investors overnight. The first was held in Tokyo and hosted by Nomura Securities. London fund managers are hoping the group will attract Japanese support.

the United States and Europe. But London brokers remained sceptical about the findings of the Belgians and say Retrovir will have the field to itself for some years to

P&O jumped 5p, with County NatWest WoodMac, the stockbroker, leading the buying. There has been talk that some Japanese investors have made an offer for the group's shipping interests. Brokers think it is unlikely British Telecom made fur-

administered to sufferers in

lied to the US Food and Drug Administration to have Retrovir prescribed to patients in the early stages of the disease. At present, it is only on offer to those with fullblown Aids.

ther headway, climbing 3p to 304p, for a two-day gain of 9p. On Wednesday, a New York securities house picked up 10 million shares in the form of American Depository Receipts. It may have more shares to buy to complete the

Next week, the group unveils third-quarter figures. These are expected to show a rise in pre-tax profits of about 10 per cent.

BT has denied reports that it is planning to reduce its

huge expenditure programme, which is expected to reach £3

GPG, the financial services

of Guinness Peat, fell 4p to 19p after a cash offer of 17p a share from Sir Ron Brierley's IEP Securities. The offer values GPG at £55 million. The deal has been approved by the consortium of banks which rescued GPG after last year's collapse of Equiticorp and owns 60 per cent the shares.

Vickers, up 2p to 216p, is still awaiting confirmation of the Challenger tank contract expected to be awarded by the Government. British Aeraspace rose 16p to 559p on hopes that the engineering strike will soon be resolved.

But FR Group fell 28p to 194p despite sharing in the RAF contract with BAe. The group has been forced to make a number of provisions after reviewing a number of developments. Problems have developments. Problems have also arisen because of delivery shortfalls, which will leave pre-tax profits for the current year virtually unchanged.

Rolls-Royce was unchanged at 179p despite being awarded contracts totalling almost \$1 billion (£595 million) this week for its V2500 engin

Oil shares made a lot of the early running, still benefiting from a firmer oil price and bullish reviews about longerterm prospects for the industry. However, prices closed below their best levels of the day as profit-taking set in. There were gains for BP, 11/2p to 225%p, Enterprise, 5p to 668p, Lasmo, 5p to 635p, Shell, 3p to 487p, and Clyde

etroleum, 2p to 174p. Scottish & Newcastle Breweries held steady at 334p with the market still awaiting news of the expected placing of Elders IXL's 23 per cent stake.

Michael Clark

Aus\$200 million loan owed by bank spokesman said no date had yet been set for a full March 31 to Mr Kerry Packer, hearing. The spokesman for the Melbourne-based bank Australia's richest man. A number of foreign com-panies, including NBC, the United States television netwould not comment on the However, the bank is bework, and TVNZ, the New ings, said yesterday that "logic against the company if the lieved to be sceptical about Zealand channel, are believed and commonsense" now dicBond Media's prospects of to be conducting detailed tated that Bond Media's direcin place at Bond Brewing. However, the bank is bework, and TVNZ, the New

restructuring.

would restore its shaky

have been struggling in vain

for more than three months to

raise enough capital from local

and overseas investors to

repay the bulk of the compa-

terday that it was continuing

negotiations on a possible

This includes repaying an

The company insisted yes-

ny's Aus\$650 million debt.

Bond Media executives

soars to £441m

By Colin Narbrough, Economics Correspondent

to roost for commercial banks, has hit the Export Credits Guarantee Department, raising its trading loss to £441 million in 1988-89 from £85.8 million the previous year.

Bond Media, Mr Alan Bond's television arm, was plunged into a court battle when its

banker demanded an immed-

iate payment of a Aus\$385 million (£174.7 million) loan

The National Australia

Bank launched proceedings in the supreme court of New South Wales after it unexpect-edly turned down a last-ditch

request from Bond Media, which is 51 per cent-owned by

Bond Corp Holdings, for the debt to be rolled over. The

debt was due to be repaid on

Bond officials, anxious to preserve one of their last

significant assets, vowed to

If it is granted, it could lead

to Bond media being placed in

receivership or provisional liquidation by the end of this

A Bond Media spokesman

said: "We have been able to

service the debt in the past and

there is no problem with our

The company denied that

the borrowings - which it had earlier said were scheduled to

expire on January 31 - were

in fact due for immediate

repayment, and said it would

argue its case forcibly when

the court hearing resumes in

The hearing has been adjourned until Thursday. A

fight the application.

New provisions against bad debt last year were more than £550 million higher at £770 million, bringing the ECGD's total provisions to £3.2 billion. But the jump in losses to a large extent reflects the bad debts from the early 1980s and earlier, rather than any deterioration in payments for

Feb 1 Jan 31 Rakkiay close

The Third World debt crisis, of the increased losses is which has been coming home medium- and long-term credits guarantees involving political risk. This side of the department's activities will continue in government hands, while the short-term

business will be sold off. Despite the surge in trading losses, the value of claims submitted to ECGD actually fell to £810 from £987. Some 70 per cent of the £723 million of claims involving political risk were on guarantees granted before 1983.

Short-term business is expected to show a £2 billion increase in the current finan-The overwhelming source cial year from £11 billion.

ECGD trading loss Downturn in Hong Kong economy

Hong Kong's economy is fac- 1988. Re-exports, or exports ing a sharp downturn amid using Hong Kong as a transit falling exports and rising centre, increased by 26 per inflation. The latest government fig-

er's Consolidated Press Hold- to start wind-up proceedings

ures show worse-than-ex-pected trends for export and re-export growth despite a 12.8 pe large trade suplus of nearly billion. HK\$8 billion (£608 milion) in The t

Opposite sides: Alan Bond, left, whose Bond Media is under threat from Kerry Packer, right

securing a rescue package that studies of Bond Media's ac- tors should recommend share-

counts, with a view to buying

shares in the cash-strapped

But the bank's supply actions means Bond Media has

only a few weeks to arrange

fresh finance to avoid falling

into the hands of Mr Packer.

who has launched an Aus\$53

million hostile takeover bid

If the banking syndicate seizes control of Bond Media,

it is widely expected to accept

Mr Packer's offer, which in-

volves replacing their loans

Mr Trevor Kennedy, the

managing director of Mr Pack-

with new equity capital.

for the company.

Sharply-reduced import the first-half gave the colony a trade surplus of HK\$7.72 ber and December. billion last year, reversing a HK\$5.7 billion deficit in 1988. But it was not enough to lift

the gloom over the economy. Domestic exports rose by just 3 per cent to HK\$224 pared with a gain of 50.7 per cent the previous year.

holders to accept the offer.

As a result of the latest court

move, the Bond Group finds

itself fighting on a second front against the NAB, which

applied successfully at the end

of December to appoint re-ceivers to Bond Brewing

Holdings, Mr Bond's brewing

Bond branded that decision

unfair and damaging in an

appeal last month to the

Victorian supreme court and

is waiting for a ruling on the

European investors in Bond

Corp Holdings, Mr Bond's

flagship company, are poised

matter next week,

Imports in 1989 rose by 12.8 per cent to HK\$562.8

The trade results were the orst in the last four months of last year, with sharp drops growth and an export boom in in the value of domestic exports in September, Novem-

Domestic exports in December, which made up 40 per cent of total exports, fell by a record 6 per cent compared

with the same month in 1989. Re-exports showed a modbillion, compared with a est growth of 5 per cent while The Consumer Price Index will make business condigrowth rate of 11.5 per cent in imports declined by 5.5 per (B) for December rose by 9.7 quite difficult," he said.

cent. Officials say the slowdown in re-exports growth was market and is expected to continue in the 1990s.

"China's falling imports for end-use, as it clamps down on consumerism, will keep having a definite effect on Hong Kong," said Miss Anna Lai, an economist with the Hong Kong Trade Development

Rising inflation was another damper on the colony's economic growth. Average inflation for 1989 reached double figures for the first time in seven years, compared with an average rate of 7.5 per cent in

per cent from a year ago, bringing last year's average to 10.1 per cent, almost equalling the government's projection of a 10 per cent average for the

The index represents households spending HK\$2,000 to HK\$6,499 a month, or half

the colony's families. Dr Alan McLean, the chief economist of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, gave a warning of for this year.

"The high inflation rate for 1990, which should ease off slightly to about 8.5 per cent, on top of the slower real The Consumer Price Index will make business conditions

Yearly ch'ge (ic)*

Racal forges data link with Mercury

By Nick Nuttail, Technology Correspondent

Racal Telecom and Mercury ing telephone lines, makes the Communications have alarm system less vulnerable to attack, it is claimed. launched an assault on the data transaction market via

LONDON TRADED OPTIONS

Paknet, a joint venture. The radio communication tem, launched by Mr Eric Forth, the Industry Minister, can improve the speed of credit card authorizations at retail outlets from the current 30 seconds to less than seven. The system may have a market in Home Office tagging trials for cases where offenders have no home telephone.

also considering Paknet as a way of foiling burglars.

its mode of communication means the service is also never 'engaged" claims Paknet,

from Thatcham, Berkshire. The market in data transaction services is estimated to grow at 25 per cent annually. Paknet also announced that IBM, the computer giant, is

poised to use the service for monitoring and controlling computer installations. A video cassette-sized terminal Security alarm firms are feeds into a network of cellular way of foiling burglars. linked by high-speed circuits into a super-fast data network.

WALL STREET WORLD MARKETS

Dow falls as early advance is hit by profit-taking

New York (Reuter) - Profit-taking eroded a slight early lead. Share prices as a whole focus, traders said. showed little initial reaction to Hong Kong - Shares fell to news of a decline in the their lowest level in nearly January purchasing managers three months as sentiment index to 45.2 per cent.

The index registered a 46.7 per cent level in December. The Dow Jones industrial average was down 9.91 points at 2,580.63. Declining issues led gainers.

Compaq Computer was one

of the stronger early performers, gaining two cents to \$77%

(£46.28) after the company reported fourth-quarter earnings at the high end of analysts expectations. ◆ Tokyo - Share prices closed slightly firmer in thin trading after sluggish participation by investors. The Nikkei index rose 17.47 points to 37,206.42. Encouraged by yesterday's 47-point rebound on Wall Street, the Nikkei advanced 150 points at the opening, led by gains on a broad range of

domestic-demand related

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rebound on Wali Street. The Hang Seng index fell 13.36 points to 2,738.24. Turnover improved to HK\$607 million (£47 million) from Wednesday's HK\$564 million. Sydney — Shares closed

easier in quiet trading as profit-taking in gold issues led mining issues broadly lower. But the market closed off its Sing/Malay early lows as better-than-exearly lows as better-than-ex-pected trade data renewed some hope that the government might soon allow domestic interest rates to fall further. The All-Ordinaries index fell 6.1 points to 1,667.0. Singapore — Share prices closed higher on interest of foreign institutions and trade in Malaysian shares. The Straits Times industrial index

rose 13.82 points to 1,528.83.

• Frankfort - The 30-share

buying activity spread Dax index climbed 35.30 broadly, investors' buying inpoints to 1,858.08.

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Michael Clark

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ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began January 29. Dealings end February 9. §Contango day February 12. Settlement day February 19. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

Prices recorded are at market close. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close, but adjustments are made when a stock is ex-dividend. Where one price is quoted, it is a middle price. Changes, yields and price earnings ratios are based on middle prices. (as) denotes Alpha Stocks.

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New look: Ford's four-wheel drive £25,000 Sapphire RS Cosworth. Now the rest of the range is getting some of its trimmings and racy styling

Bang, as another coveted SL crashes

Would-be British buyers are waiting up to three years for the Mercedes-Benz SL convertible, but in Stuttgart the cars are being deliberately crashed. The West Germans have marked 50 years of running crash tests on cars by opening up their Crash Hall at Sindelfingen, near Stuttgart, to

In its determination to make ever-safer vehicles the company spends hours every day putting cars and trucks through every conceivable type of crash, from head-on smashes to side bumps. And Mercedes investigators are at the scene of crashes all over Europe, taking wrecks back to their laboratory for further study as part of the company's £1 million a day research programme.

For the new SL, those tests have included turning the car completely on its top to discover whether the pop-up roll-bar works properly. The padded ber is designed to be triggered within 0.3 seconds of impact — about the time it takes to blink.

■ Like Mercades-Benz, Volvo is a safety pioneer, so the results of an American survey will please the Swedish company. Its 740 and 760 series models 740 and 760 series models have been rated the safest cars on the road by the influential
United States Insurance Institute
for Highway Safety. A check on
the number of fatalities per 10,000
cars revealed that the big



Proving a point: a Mercedes test of the pop-up roll bars on the sporty SL

Volvos were the safest of 103 different makes. Volvo says the survey underlines the fact that the bigger

the car, the more safe you are likely to be. Three big models and three mid-size cars comprise the Americans' safety top 10.

The Volkswagen Golf was Europe's best-selling car in 1989, for the seventh consecutive year. The car accounted for more than 2 million registrations in the total Euro-market of 13.4 million, and led the sales leagues in Spain, Belgium, West Germany, Austria and Switzerland. Golf sales in Britain were 56,055, up 9 per cent.

Flat says it has sold more than 2.5 million versions of its Panda since the car was

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This week a one-day strike by 1,800 workers shut the Saab-Valmet plant in Finland, nterrupting output of 154 Sash

Milan is the latest European city to resort to drastic action to combat pollution. Locals reacted well to a ban on cars in the city centre, wheeling out their bicycles and walking in their thousands. The result was a 33 per cent cut in air poliution.

Heard about about America's new car, asks Autocar and Motor magazine this week. It is called the Norlega . . . and comes as a semi-automatic.

The RAC's first "Effe Garage" title has been awarded to Sabers of Norwich, the Saab ership. The company passed tough standards of servicing and repair to become the first name on the new register of RAC-recommended garages.

John Wood, the RAC's chief engineer, praised Saber's spotless servicing bays as being like hospital theatres — "a standard to which the rest of the trade should aspire". (See "Good news for grease monkeys" opposite.)

But he warned the rest of the trade: "Britain's garages must start preparing now to meet the needs of the motorist in the 21st century. High on the list of priorities is the need to attract and train highly-qualified technicians to work on the highly complex cars of concentration.

Ford's winning successor to the Cortina is being

the big buyers

revamped to

enhance its appeal

to fleet car buyers

standard, with new petrol engines, all able to use premium unleaded

fuel. Exhaust-cleaning catalytic

several models, and a turbo-

Prices range from £8,995 for the

Ford is hoping that the glamour

hich comes from the electrifying

performance associated with the

Sapphire RS Cosworth will rub off

With an enviable reputation as

an established winner on the race

and rally tracks, Ford has up-rated

the previous 204 brake horse-

power engine to 220 bhp from a

freshly developed two-litre, 16-

valve, twin-overhead carnshaft

This will send power through all

four wheels to take the Cosworth

from rest to 60mph in just over six

seconds, and on to more than

basic Sierra Laser/Sapphire Classic 1.6 to £24,995 for the Sapphire

RS Cosworth 4x4.

on the rest of the range.

unit with turbo-charger.

150mph

The Sierra was the queen of the company cars, leading the medium-car sector for five years out of seven. But the magic was starting to fade and the once-revolutionary good looks seemed like all the others in the showroom

ord has sent one of its most successful models

back into surgery for the

second facelift in eight

ears. The aim is to

The crown finally slipped when Vauxhall introduced its new Cavalier, capturing the affections of increasing numbers of fleet buyers, who set the pace in the British car market,

The Cavalier was "Favourite of the Fleets" last year, according to a survey by Lex Vehicle Leasing which claims that the Luton-built model took a 13.69 per cent share of the company market against the Sierra's 11.85 per cent.

But the Sierra still led on overall sales, with more than 175,000 cars last year against the Cavalier's 130,000, because Vauxhall was unable to make enough cars to meet demand.

However, when Ford hits back, it comes out with both barrels blazing. Its range of 1990 Sierras, unveiled this week, aims to hold on to the top spot and win back the disenchanted fleet buyers.

Bodies are leaner and trimmer, and even the humbler members of the Sierra family have been given racy styling similar to the powerful £25,000 Cosworth flagship. A range of new extras is fitted as

There is also good news for buyers of the less exotic workhorses. The long list of new features, both cosmetic and useful. includes standard 14in wheels and lower-profile tyres, heated washer jets, tilt-and-reach adjustable steering columns, tinted glass and car alarms on most models.

There are also more four-wheel drive versions available for safety-conscious drivers wanting all-round grip. They come in the 2-hire, the Cosworth and 29-litre V6 versions.

In. too, comes a 1.8-litre turbo-diesel, which replaces the 2.3-litre engine, made for Ford by Peugeot. The new Ford diesel has 12 per cent more peak power, a 0-60mph convertors will be available on time improved by three seconds to 15.2 seconds, and 8 per cent better fuel economy, offering 38.7 miles to the gallon in town. charged diesel has been added to

All this adds up to a much more attractive range than has been offered at any time since the Sierra made its controversial appearance in 1982 as the replacement for the much-loved Cortina.

It took a while for buyers to catch on to the Sierra's rounded jelly-mould shape, then a brave diversion for Ford, but eventually it became class leader in a sector of the British market that account for more than 750,000 cars a year

The fact that the Cavalier has been a huge success but has had difficulty meeting demand has helped to maintain the Sierra': position - but Vauxhall starts te step up production soon, posing the toughest threat yet to Sierra

Will Ford's latest facelift heir foil the young pretender?

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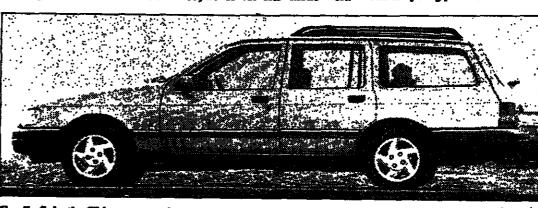
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introduced in February 1990. Sales in Britain have topped 130,000 for the mini-hatchback, which starts at £4,274.

■ The craze for buying silly registration plates continues: a sale on March 1 will include R2, one of the original registrations issued in 1903, which is expected to fetch up to £50,000.

Also auctioned by Bonhams of Knightsbridge, London, will be R5, which could bring in £60,000.

The Desperate Chrysler dealers in the United States are fighting the car market slump by giving \$50 (£30) to any driver who buys a model after a test drive. The

deal is in addition to rebates of up

suffers from motor industry strikes.

to \$2,000 on its cars.



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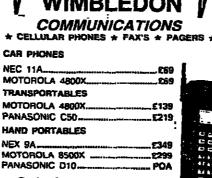


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MOTORING

THE TIMES FRIDAY FEBRUARY 2 1990

Good news for grease monkeys

penetrating laser beam is directed on to the patient's body. Bekind the clutter of wiring, a white-coated figure stares at the computer screens rolling out the complex condition checks before

Corresponder

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giving his diagnosis.

He takes a deep breath as he gives the bad news . "Well," he mays solemnly, "we're looking at 50 quid for the alternator and another 80 quid for the exhaust. Can't do it 'til Tuesday though." It's not a scene from the latest television hospital soap opera, but a snapshot of the way

diagnosed in future. The motor comadustry is about to undergo a revolution as sweeping as at any time since the introduction of the internal combustion engine, and with it will change the traditional image of the back-street garage with its grabby mechan-

ics whose main technical advice too often com-prises: "Hit it wiv an 'ammer." As of even the most humble run-about controlled by mini computthe mechanic of the year

equal to that of key hospital technicians, says John Wood, chief engineer at the RAC. Wood says that garages will look more like hospital operating theatres. The only thing that the white-coated mechanics will share with the past will be that traditional sharp intake of breath before delivering the bad

2000 will have a place in society

Motorists will be unable to cope with repairing the cars of the future because they will be such a complex bundle of wires and microchips. The old days of jacking up the car to change the brake fluid is already disappearing, according to the latest surveys. Lex Service, Britain's biggest motor retailer, says that already the number of DIY torists has dropped by 5 per cent to 14 per cent in a year. That drop will continue as the bits under the bonnet become more icated, with only a special-

my the regular beep of the deal with the sort of sophistic monitor is heard as the ated equipment presently seem ated equipment presently seen only in aircraft.

The Motor Agents' Association, which represents about 13,000 garages, is already urging the trend towards higher qualifications to raise the image of the £40-billion-a-year industry. David Gent, the MAA's direc-

tor-general, says: "In three to four years, most DIY repairs, other than for the older vehicles, will be a thing of the past."

For example, who but an expert could repair a head-up display, which will dispense with normal clock-filled dashboards motorists will have car faults to project vital speed and fuel

in the driver's eye-

'In three to line? Drivers will increasingly be guided by an on-board computer, offering advice on four years, most DIY repairs, take to avoid jams, other than maximum fuel for the older economy, and even detailing important dialling numbers for the in-car vehicles, will

be a thing of

Bumpers will the past have sensors to slex, with almost every facet close in front or behind, and wen the most humble run- which will double as parking aids. Under the bonnet, the present engine management sys-tems will be supplemented by equipment to allow the driver to "steer by wire", in much the

same way as an airline pilot. Instead of the usual mechanical link between steering wheel and wheels, the driver will send an electronic signal turning all four wheels at the same time. Even the tyre pressures will be

monitored by clever little gauges which will send warning signals to the driver's computer display. Wood told a meeting of motor industry executives in Norwich:
"I believe that by the year 2000, a laser scanner will be designe to pass over a car to check for signs of damage and misalignment. Like a human body scanner, it will be able to detect early signs of failure or stress as enable a technician to pinpoin the fault before it is too late.

"By then, a motor trade tech-nician will be highly-respected and the terms 'mechanic' and ist able to diagnose faults and come redundant."

Cars can be a real pain

re you sitting comfort-

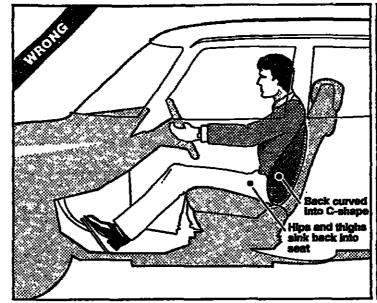
ably? Then I'll begin ... with a warning that many motorists are likely to fall victim to backache. So, as you wait in the traffic jam on the way to work, check your driving position. A slouched C-shape sitting position, with the back curved outwards, could well set you on the way to joining the millions of suffererers, many of them motorists, who each year boister the statistics dealing

with back injuries. The Government estimates that the number of working days lost because of back problems has risen 74 per cent in the past year to 46 million. This statistic alone should make drivers who value their working time sit up.

With traffic congestion worsen-ing — drivers are estimated to be wasting from one to more than five hours a week behind the wheel in jams - the importance of maintaining a good driving posture has never been greater.

Unfortunately, the restricted size and layout of car cabins and the physical demands of reaching the pedals, gear lever and radio knobs have combined to limit the possibilities for sitting correctly. Some car seats are too much like

a comfortable fireside chair for the driver's good, according to Rosemary Payne, a Cardiff-based chartered physiotherapist. Hips and thighs sink back into the seats,



Sagging seats and poor back support are a bane for many drivers. Firm support makes for a less tiring journey and wards off spinal problems

which are set too low, causing high loading on some of the 33 sensitive discs in the spine, she says. The problem is often worse for tall drivers, who need both leg and headroom - two options not often provided in medium or small cars.

Volvo, which has long studied the effects of car seats on both safety and comfort, says its de signers need to make about 225 drawings to find the right shape ing selected interior paddings, lumbar support, seat-belt settings and even heated seats. The Swedes say that they need that many components to offer the maximum amount of adjustment to ensure that the driver can remain both alert and comfortable on long journeys. Cushioning is of different densities to give extra support to the hips and thighs.

If backache is driving you to distraction, sit up and take note of what the experts say about seats

assembled from 150 parts, includ- Payne, gives some middle-back support to take the pressure off the spine. She adds a few simple tips that could take some of the stress out of driving:

Exercise occasionally, gently

arching backwards when standing. for example. Older people should hold on to something for support. ● Do not lift heavy loads immediately after a long journey. Holidaymakers invite disaster if they hop out of the car expecting

to pick up the cases straight away. • Deal with acute back pain by lying on a hard surface. If it persists, seek treatment.

Specialist motoring shops offer a number of aids to cure the "slump" that affects drivers with bad posture. Halfords sells lumbar supports priced from £4.99 up to £24.99 for a luxury backrest. Beaded back supports, useful to counter perspiration in hot wea-



affected production of the new Dacia Duster, which makes its entry into the British market as the lowest priced go-anywhere four-wheel drive vehicle.

The 4x4 Jeep-style range, including a diesel, sells at up to £3,700 less than its nearest competitor, the Daihatsu Fourtrak DX Diesel.

Richard Styer, chief executive of Dacia Concessionaires, says: "We are certain the car and price will appeal to the customer with genuine on and off road requirements, particularly with the present high rates of interest."

The uprising in Romania has not The Dacia Duster range, which has undergone a substantial facelift to shake off its cheap and cheerful image, starts at £5,403 on the road, and goes up to £7,199 for

> Unhappily, the performance is less than scintillating. Both petrol and diesel engines are Renaultderived with the four-cylinder 1.6litre diesel good for a lowly 55.6 brake horsepower. The 1.4 petrol engine gives a little more at 65 bhp and uses four-star leaded petrol.

Nevertheless, the restyling has gone some way towards showing that the Eastern Bloc is starting to get to grips with western tastes.



Cheap and stylish: the Dacia Duster (GL Diesel above), from about £5,403, is set to start an off-road price war

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CAR BUYERS GUIDE

Continued on next page

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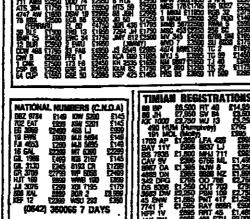
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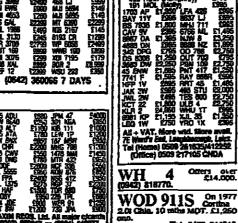
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Industrial Editor

firms in single market structure

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ment is also making a cash contribution towards accomm-

odation costs of smaller business

delegates amounting to about

also the first shot in a Europe-wide

campaign by Nedo supported by

sector purchasing does not remain protected when trade barriers

come down. In many industries

the public sector is the dominant

purchaser, so there is plenty at

stake and the matter could be surrounded by politics.

• Further details: Mr Don Webb

MR FRIDAY

MARTYR BUSINESS

The aim is to ensure public

The conference — Go Public — is

Smaller companies are being offered cash help to travel to a conference in London which could help them get to grips with the single European market.

The National Economic Development Office (Nedo) estimates the single European market could be worth £300 billion once

It comprises the public sector buying of all the European Community countries, which until now have been virtually closed to foreign business.

Public purchasing policies in most European countries have long discriminated in favour of their own country.

The conference is on April 18 and 19, at the Queen Elizabeth II Centre off Parliament Square, central London.

Public purchasing experts in key European countries will give briefings on their markets. Each will spell out opportunities for smalland medium-sized businesses as well as larger companies.

There is also an exhibition for buyers and suppliers throughout Europe to demonstrate what is being bought, the tendering procedures and where to make contact.

For small- and medium-sized companies there is, thanks to the European Commission, a £200 rebate on the full conference fee of £595. The Department of Employ-

دو خود د.

والمتناج ومعادي

of Arms Easter ?

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Help for smaller A framework for pictures

By Rodney Hobson

المكذا من الأصل

Mr Tim Woolcock has put into practice two of the most important tenets of running a small business. First, if the work does not come to you, go out and find it. Second, provide quality.

Mr Woolcock mounts and frames pictures in a shop and three small back rooms at Wandsworth, south west London. Framing started as a hobby, was launched as a one-man operation in Clapham and developed into a retail shop and workshop with a staff of four, including his wife, Jo, a former legal secretary.

That is a far cry from the 12 years spent as a sports teacher in London junior schools. Mr Woolcock did not make the move lightly, having a wife, small children and a large mortgage. He worked at framing part-time for two years before taking the plunge.

He found his niche in a competitive market by offering a collec-tion service to the West End of London and the City, returning the framed item within a week. Mr Woolcock said: "Some people working in offices can't be bothered going out to find a framer. In the WI area there are not many framers and most are expensive. "Once you get established you

One customer is a map dealer in Mayfair. Mr Woolcock said: "I walked into a gallery and asked if he wanted any work doing. I expected to be rebuffed but he said yes. He sticks with me because I provide quality and reliability."

keep your customers."

Work consists of individual items rather than the low-margin



contract work. With accent on 1986 turnover was £20,000. Last accent still on quality, even if it year it reached £130,000, with the quality, he mounts on card that does not discolour with age. real impetus coming in the past six

Customers include Christie's, the auctioneer, Air France, solicitors and architects. He frames posters that hang in travel agents and diplomas that hang on waiting room walls. Each framing can cost between £15 and £200 and takes about 45 minutes. In the first year,

Mr Woolcock trains his own

staff and has a mini-production line. One person does the mounting, another cuts the frame and a third cuts the glass and assembles.

The shop has meant that a retail trade could be built up with the

costs a little more. "You can't just give people rubbish and expect them to be satisfied," he said.

High interest rates have indirectly proved a boon for Woolcock Framing Interior designers want more framed prints for houses let to would-be homeowners who cannot afford current

BRIEFINGS

Edited by Derek Harris

BBC2 is screening a series of programmes aimed at owner-managers and key personnel in businesses employing between five and 50 people. It is designed to help business to grow and to control their growth. The Small Business Propagation, produced with the Cranfield School of Management and the Open University, will be shown at 11.50am on Saturdays from February 3 to May 19. Subjects include marketing, pricing, accounting, tax, premises and handling people. Video tapes, audio tapes and workbooks tapes, audio tapes and workbooks will be available from the Cranfield School of Management, Cranfield, Bedfardshire MK43 OAL, at £75 plus VAT for the introductory guide and £105 plus VAT for subsequent programmes. Locally organized workshops will be set up around the country, with introductions to

Eastbourne Building Society has launched a Treasurer's Account for ses as an alternative to a bank deposit account. With a a name deposit account. With a missimum investment of £1 and a maximum of £200,000, it offers a two-tier interest rate with amounts below £5,000 or more earning 10.15 per cent. Up to £250 in cash and £26,000 by cheque can be withdrawn on demand, with six withdrawns allowed in any 30-day period.

If The latest Training and Enter-prise Council (TEC) to be given a Government go shead is in Kent. An interim board is headed by Mr Alastair Marton, co-chairman of Enrotunnel, and the TEC will be assessing its likely backing and the

The subject of running business centres will be explored in four half-day seminars at the Regus Centre, London, on March 6 and 7. Organizers are Taylstock Consultants. (telephone 01 272 4278). Tavistock reckons that there are more than 1,000 business centres and managed workspaces in Britain.

BUSINESS TO BUSINESS

Continued on next page

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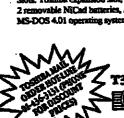
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Reporting legal proceedings Juridical advantage should not be major factor held in public

Ltd and Others v Clowes and Before Sir Nicolas Browne-[Judgment January 30]

The Press should not be restricted from reporting legal proceedings held in public un-less it was shown that some real necessity prevented such

Sir Nicolas Browne-Wil-kinson, Vice-Chancellor, so held in the Chancery Division when lifting in part reporting restric-tions imposed by an order of Mr Justice Vinelott on the applica-tion of the Serious Fraud Office under section 4 of the Contempt of Court Act 1981.

on court Act 1981.

The restrictions were lifted only in relation to two judgments his Lordship gave. In the first, he granted an order that a receiver be appointed of Groverod Ltd, the fifth defendant, and in the second he gave resease for lifting the restriction. reasons for lifting the reporting restrictions. However, the lifting of the restrictions was stayed until 1pm on February 1 pending a possible appeal.

The plaintiffs were Barlow Clowes Gilt Managers Ltd, Bar-low Clowes International Ltd, Michael Jordan and Nigel James Hamilton, the receivers. The defendants were Pamela Margaret Clowes, Nicola Haydock, James Haydock, Rob-ert Haydock and Groverod Ltd. Section 4 of the 1981 Act

"(1) Subject to this section a person is not guilty of contempt of court under the strict hability rule in respect of a fair and accurate report of legal proceed-ings held in public, published cousty and in good "(2) In any such proceedings the court may, where it appears to be necessary for avoiding a substantial risk of prejudice to the administration of justice in istration of justice.

His Lordship was unable to see that anything he would say would provide any substantial risk of prejudice to the administration of justice. these proceedings, or in any other proceedings pending or imminent, order that the publication of any report of the

publication of any report of the proceedings, or any part of the proceedings, be postponed for such period as the court thinks necessary for that purpose."

Mr Peter R. Griffiths for the plaintiffs; Mr Peter Rook for the prosecution; Miss Clare Montgomery for Mr Clowes; the defendants did not appear and were not repres

The VICE-CHANCELLOR, said that on July 7, 1989 the Serious Fraud Office had ob-tained from Mr Justice Vinelott an order under section 4 of the 1981 Act restricting the publication of legal proceedings in the Barlow Clowes matter on the ground that such publication might invite a substantial risk of prejudice in pending criminal

proceedings.

The liquidators of Barlow Clowes Gilt Managers Ltd and Barlow Clowes International Ltd now applied for the appointment of a receiver of Groverod Ltd in order to secure assets which, it was alleged, could be traced to funds which the managers of those companies had obtained in breach of their

His Lordship, in granting that order had emphasized that those were only matters of allegation. The court was just dealing with an interim application to ensure that the funds could be kept safe until the court decided who was the true owner. Nothing had

The basic rule was twofold:
First, in general, anybody in
the country was free to say and
communicate what he wanted
when he wanted. That was one of the basic freedoms under our lack of a constitution.

Second, that basic freedom sometimes came into conflict with another right, such as the right of any one to have a fair trial uninfluenced by prejudicial

Section 4 came at the border-line of the interaction between those two basic principles. There was nothing in his Lordship's judgment which could prejudice a fair trial for Mr Clowes. It recorded nothing but allegations. Furthermore, the subject matter of the Barlow Clowes collapse had already been widely aired in the Press in far greater detail.

It was said that a sector of the Press might report this appoint-ment of a receiver in a way that was tendentious. If that was so, and the report was not fair and accurate, it could be a contempt of court under section 4. Any report that did not make clear that as yet there had only been unsubstantiated allega-

would not be fair and It was important that there should be freedom of information unless some necessity was shown to prevent it. The Press would have to show a corresponding sense of responsibility.

Solicitors: D. J. Freeman &

Co; Scrious Fraud Office; Edwin Coe for Burton Copeland, **Controlled waste retains original**

Kent County Council v Queen-borough Rolling Mills Ltd Before Lord Justice Wolff and

Judgment January 24] Queenborough; Mr Simon Material removed as waste from Blackford for the council. Judgment January 24] one site and deposited for a MR JUSTICE PILL, giving useful purpose at another, albeit that it had been sorted and graded, remained waste in terial which had, as was admitcharacter for the purposes of ted, been deposited by Control of Pollution Act 1975; contractors for the defendant the character of the material removal not the site of deposit.

The Queen's Bench DiThe material had been revisional Court so held when moved from the site of a former

1975. Mr Edward Jenkins for

e character of the material company was controlled waste ing determined at the site of under the terms of section 30(1)

allowing an appeal by way of procelain factory and graded case stated by Kent County into four categories and the Council against the acquittal by contractors had offered to supstituted.

Solicitors: Mr James Richardstringbourne Justices of Queen-ply the company with one son, Maidstone; Carter Faber.

transferred to the pursuers; and

3 Of declarator that the pursuers

were entitled to payment by the

second defender of the sums

awarded to the pursuers against

the first defenders, under deduc-

tion of £417 attributable to

Mr Angus Stewart, QC and Mr David Sellar for the pursuers;

OC and Mr Ralph Smith for the

second defender, no appearance

LORD CAMERON said that

Mr William A. Nimn

for the first defenders.

borough Rolling Mills Ltd of particular grade as ballast for charges under section 3 and 5 of the Control of Pollution Act

The purpose to which the

character in fresh use

material was put was not conclusive but had to be considered at the time of removal when it was something which had been discarded. When the material was removed it was within the defi-

nition of controlled waste and the use to which it was subsequently put did not change its character. The fact that it was graded did not mean that it was longer waste. There would have been different considerations if the waste had been recycle or

Virgin Aviation v CAD Before Mr Justice Ognafi [Judgment January 31]

The concept of juridical advan-tage should not be a major factor in deciding whether to exercise the discretion, under stricle 22 of the Convention on Jurisdio-

of the Convention on Jurisdiction and the Enforcement of Judgments in Civil and Commercial Matters, signed at Brussels in 1968, to stay proceedings because a court of a different jurisdiction was already seised of a related matter.

Mr Justice Ognall so held in the Queen's Bench Division, in a judgment in open court after a hearing in chambers, allowing an appeal by CAD Aviation, the defendant in English proceedings brought by Virgin Aviation, against a refusal by Master Trench to stay the English proceedings pending determination of proceedings brought by the defendant before the District Court of Haarlem in The Netherlands.

Article 22 of the Brussels Convention, incorporated in English law as Schedule 1 to the Civil Jurisdiction and Judgments Act 1982, provides:
"Where related actions are

may, while the actions are pending at first instance, stay its proceedings ... For the purposes of this article, actions are decined to be related where they are so closely connected that it is expedient to hear and determine them together to avoid the risk of irreconcilable judgments resulting from separate

Mr Paul Griffin for the plaintiff, Mr John Wardell for the

MR JUSTICE OGNALL said that the defendants had appointed the plaintiffs as their cargo sales agent. During the course of dealing, a credit balance in favour of the plaintiffs developed on the trading account. acount.
The defendants commenced

proceedings for breach of con-tract under the Netherlands Commercial Code when the plaintiffs gave notice purporting to terminate the agreement. The terminate the agreement. The im was for damages of £100,000.

The Dutch court made an order which was effectively an order of pre-trial attachment on £28,000, the sum which the defendants admitted they owed to the plaintiffs on the balance of the trading account.

Under Dutch law, unless that order was discharged, the court would have to try the claim for breach of contract and then determine the true state of the trading account so that that debt could be set off against the judgment sum.
The plaintiffs then com-

menced proceedings in England to recover the balance of the trading account, which they claimed was £36,000.

The defendants sought a stay of the English proceedings under article 22 of the Brussels Convention on the ground that the Dutch court was the court first seized of the matter because of the pre-trial attachment order, and that gave rise to the risk that the court might give a judgment which was irreconcil-able with the judgment of the

English court. The plaintiffs advanced two arguments: the first was that the attachment order was a pro-cedural device and not a matter affecting the substantive rights of the parties and therefore there was no risk of it giving rise to a judgment which would be ir-reconcilable with an English

The second was that under Order 14 of the Rules of the Supreme Court they could and would obtain summary judg-

ment for, at the very least, the admitted debt of £28,000. As Dutch law lacked a process similar to Order 14 summary similar to Order 14 summary judgment, there was a distinct juridical advantage in the mat-ter being determined under the English jurisdiction, and the court should therefore decline to

exercise its discretion to stay the English proceedings.
His Lordship said that the conclusion was inescapable that the attachment order did affect the attachment order of the the attachment cruer that anter the substantive rights of the parties. The fact that it was only an adjunct to the proceedings under Dutch law did not detract from the final nature of the decision and its effect for the

purposes of article 22.

The plaintiff argued for a partial stay on the ground that a debt of £28,000 was admitted in both jurisdictions and judgment both jurisdictions and judgment up to that sum could not give rise to irreconcilable judgments. However, article 22 did not admit the possibility of a partial stay. In any event, there was still the possibility of irreconcilable judgments if the Dutch court decided that the balance on the trading account was greater than £28,000 and awarded a larger

The fact that the lesser sum would be subsumed in the larger did not prevent the decisions being irreconcilable.

the 1968 Convention (OJ 1979 No CS9/1), which was approved for consideration in interpreting the provisions of the Convention by section 3(3)(a) of the 1982 Act, stated: "Where actions are related the first duty of the court is to stay the

His Lordship concluded that the purpose and tenor of the Convention was that the general rule as to juridical advantage should take a subordinate place to the principle that the legal system of no contracting state should be treated as inferior or

To allow the concept of juridical advantage to be a major element in the exercise of the court's discretion under article 22 would be to undermine the broad purpose of the Convention as set out in the

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Purthermore, the Order 14 procedure would only resolve part of the dispute between the parties, namely that relating to the balance of the trading account, when the whole dispute was the subject of determination by the Dutch court. That was inherently undesirable. Solicitors: Harbottle & Lewis:

proceedings where the possibil-ity existed that the judgment might be annulled or amended in the state in which it was

Article 38 set out alternative

methods of protecting the defen-dant's position in those circum-

stances: one was to grant a stay, the other to make enforcement conditional on the provision of

security by the plaintiff. The Convention expressed no

reference. In the circumstances the

appropriate course was to order a stay of the enforcement

a stay of the emotioning proceedings subject to the provision by the defendant of appropriate security to protect the plaintiff's position until the

result of the appeal was known.

Power to grant stay of foreign judgment pending appeal lodged against it, the enforcing court had a general and un-fettered discretion, if it thought fit, to stay the enforcement

Petereit v Babcock Inter-national Holdings Ltd Before Mr Anthony Diamond,

[Judgment November 28, 1989] The English court had a general and unfertered discretion to grant a stay of enforcement in grant a stay of enforcement in England of a judgment obtained in another European Community state when the defendant had lodged an appeal in that state against the judgment. Although prima facie the foreign judgment should be regarded as enforceable and a stay should not automatically be granted, the Convention on

sary should not automatically be granted, the Convention on Jurisdiction and the Enforcement of Judgments in Civil and Commercial Matters, signed at Brussels on September 27, 1968, and incorporated in English law as Schedule 1 to the Civil Jurisdiction and Judgments Act 1982, save the court power to 1982, gave the court power to protect the defendant's position ending an appeal. Mr Anthony Diamond, QC,

siting as a deputy High Court judge, so held in the Queen's Beach Division, in a judgment in open court after a hearing in chambers, in granting a stay of enforcement of the defendant's independent of DMO will igment debt of DM40 million, plus accrued interest, subject to the provision of certain guarantees by both sides.
Article 30 of Brussels

in which recognition is sought of a judgment given in another contracting state may stay the proceedings if an ordinary appeal against the judgment has been lodged."

Article 38 provides: "The Koblenz Oberlandesgericht or of the fruits of his success by

Article 38 provides: "The court ... may, on the applica-tion of the appellant, stay the proceedings if an ordinary ap-peal has been lodged against the judgment in the state in which that judgment was given The court may also make enforcement conditional on the providence of providence of the provision of such security as it

Mr Alan Pardoe, QC, for the plaintiff, Mr Raymond Jack, QC and Miss Marion Simmons for

HIS LORDSHIP said that the plaintiff, Dr Wolfgang Petereit, was receiver for the assets of IBH-Holdings AG, a bankrupt firm in the German Federal Republic. In that capacity he obtained a judgment against the defendant, Babcock International Holdings Ltd, in the Landegericht at Mainz on September 30, 1988.

On November 17, 1988 the defendant symptom to the

defendant appealed to the Oberlandesgericht at Koblenz. On March 22, 1989 on an exparte application by the plaintiff the judgment was registered pursuant to section 4 of the 1982

either (i) to have the registration set aside or (ii) to have registration proceedings stayed under the hearing of the appeal in the Koblenz Oberlandesgericht or (iii) to make the registration and enforcement of the judgment conditional upon the plaintiff agreeing to indemnify the defendant against any exchange loss that might be incurred by it should the judgment sum become repayable and to supply the defendant with a bank guarantee to secure payment of rantee to secure payment of

Looking simply at the wording of the Brussels Convention, his Lordship drew three provisional conclusions:

I The enforcing court had a general and unfettered discretion under the Convention to stay the enforcement proceedings if an appeal was pending in the state in which the judgement

was obtained.

2 A judgment obtained in a contracting state was to be regarded as prima facie enforceable and accordingly the enforcing court should not adopt a general practice of depriving a successful plaintiff of the fruits of the judgment by the imposition of a more or less successful plaintiff of the fruits of the judgment by the imposition of a more or less successful state. automatic stay, merely on the ground that there was an appeal

reason of a previous uncondi-tional enforcement of the judgment. The court's discretion to grant a stay should be exercised

The court had been referred to a commentary on the 1968 Convention by Mr P. Jenard of the Belgian Foreign Ministry in (OI 1979 No CS9/1) [see section 3(3)(a) of the 1982 Act] and to Case 43/77 Industrial Diamond Supplies v Riva ([1977] ECR 2125).

In the latter case the Court of Justice of the European Communities was clearly of the view that under article 38 once a

in the state in which it was given and an ordinary appeal had been Suddards, Bradford.

Suddards, Bradford. Solicitors: D. J. Freeman & **Costs of VAT litigants**

and Excise v Ross

spent.
Mr Justice Simon Brown so The power of value-added tax held on January 30 in the tribunals to award costs to Queen's Bench Division in litigants in person under rule 29(1)(a) of the Value-Added Tax commissioners against the detribunals Rules (SI 1986 No cision of a tribunal chairman 500). Act. pending. Tribunals Rules (SI 1986 No cision of a tribunal chairman Notice was served on the 3 The purpose of articles 30 and defendant who appealed under 38 was to protect the position of pocket expenses and did not March 2, 1989.

Scots Law Report February 2 1990

Right to be indemnified despite insolvency of insurance company Bell v Lothlansure Ltd (in indemnified by the insurers, ing redemption dates, been pronounced on the brokers. Act 1930, the investors got no 5 Where there were two proxi- ing a dividend in the liquidation negligence of the brokers. The condition of practical dates and one fell within of Signal Life. The condition of practical dates are consistent of the brokers and one fell within of Signal Life.

[Judgment January 19] Vhere a policy of professional surance gave the insured a right to be indemnified against claims arising out of the insured's negligence, but excluded indemnity for claims arising out of the insolvency of any insurance company, the insured had a right to be indemnified against claims aris-ing out of their negligence, albeit the claimants suffered loss by an insurance company being

Further, where the insured were in liquidation and the claims for damages against the insured by decrees of the court, the insured's right of indemnity under the policy transferred to the claimants in terms of the Third Parties (Rights Against Insurers) Act 1930, so that the claimants were entitled to have

satisfied by the insurers. Lord Cameron of Lochbroom so held in the Court of Session I By default against Lothiansure Ltd (in liquidation), first defenders, for payment by the first defenders to the pursuers of the sums sued for by way of

in 1945 certain Weimar Bonds were removed by persons unknown from the vaults of the Reichsbank, Berlin. In 1982, long after the redemption dates had been passed, some of the bonds were acquired by Signal Life Assurance Co Ltd, incorporated in Gibraltar and authorized to carry on insurance business

> Signal Life promoted as an investment single premium short-term life assurance policies, including certain gilt The gilt bond brochure stated:

"This remarkable investment opportunity has been enabled by indicious earlier purchase of options on a large tranche of 2 Of declarator that the first gilts (prime government securidefenders had a right to be ties) with high yielding match-

the European Economic

Community. . . ' The only government securi-ties to which Signal Life had right were the worthless Weimar

During April to July 1982, the pursuers invested in the gilt bonds on the advice of the first defenders, insurance brokers in

In August, 1982, the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank Trustee (Jersey) Ltd (HKTJ) obtained orders in the High Court, London, and the Royal Court of Justice, Jersey, restraining Signal Life from dealing with the proceeds of certain other bond issues and from operating certain bank

In November, 1982, in the High Court, London, Signal Life petitioned for winding-up. On December 13, 1982, a windingup order was made. Signal Life had debts of £9,715,725 and negligible assets. No surplus was available for

distribution to ordinary creditors such as gilt bond holders including the pursuers. The pursuers raised actions in Dundee Sheriff Court seeking damages from the insurance brokers for loss of their investments on the ground of the brokers' professional negligence.

tain professional indemnity policies covering the brokers for professional negligence. The actions were conjoined and remitted to the Court of Sessi The professional indemnity

policies were in Lloyds Standard Form of Insurance Brokers Policy bearing to be taking out pursuant to the Insurance Broers Registration Council (Indemnity Insurance and Grant Scheme) Rules 1979. They provided, inter alia, that

the underwriters would indem-

nify the brokers in respect of

claims arising out of the insolvency of any insurance At proof, there was no appearance for the brokers. The investors and second defender agreed that the brokers were liable to nages to the investors and that the grounds of liability constituted negligent acts, errors and omissions committed by or

on behalf of the brokers, within the meaning of the policy of His Lordship said that if the brokers had been solvent, the decree would have been met by them in the first place. It was only by reason of the brokers' liquidation that the investors had gone against the

But in terms of the Third A winding-up order having Parties (Rights Against Insurers)

reason of the decrees which it was agreed should pass against the brokers, the investors had established their claims as a risk insured against in terms of the insuring clause of the relevant policy. The issue was whether the brokers could have established a right to be indemnified against those claims.

tion of the exclusion clause and ether that clause excluded the right to indemnity that might otherwise arise. From the authorities cited his Lordship deduced the following l A loss might be the combined

causes, but, generally, for the purpose of insurance law, one direct or dominant cause had to be singled out as the proximate 2 The insurer was liable if the risks covered and was not liable

if it was within the perils 3 The burden of proving that the loss was caused by the risk insured against was on the 4 If the risk insured against had

given occasion for a new cause independent of or subsequent to the risk which had also contributed to the loss, both risks might

be proximate causes of the loss.

Employers' Liability Insurance

([1974] QB 57)). exclusion founded on by the underwriter, namely a claim arising from the insolvency of an insurance company, could only operate as an exclusion from the right to indemnity if the insolvency were a proximate The issue was one of construc-The real question came to be whether, if the negligent act of

the brokers were a proximate cause, a proximate cause was also the insolvency of Signal Life. There was a dispute as to the meaning of the word "insol-vency" in the exclusion clause. In the context of the policy, his Lordship considered that the

of indebtedness from which loss to the claimant had necessarily process from practical insolvency through liquidation to the point where, upon an exact balance of the company's assets and liabilities, the precise loss which a creditor had suffered could be quantified in the light of the liquidator's determ-

word meant a recognized state

ination of any right to a dividend. In the present case, the investors' loss accrued because there each investor was only induced was no prospect of their receiv- to invest by reason of the

the sum representing what they would otherwise have obtained by way of interest in a secure investment over the period during which it was intended that their investment with Sig-

nal Life should continue. The insolvency of Signal Life determined the extent of each investor's loss. Insolvency was undoubtedly a cause sin non of the investors' full loss.

The decision of each investor to invest was founded upon two matters: first, the invitation to invest by Signal Life transmitted through the agency of the bro-kers and, second, the recommendation by the brokers to the investors to take up the

His Lordship was satisfied that when the brochure was issued, it made fraudulent representations and that the purpose of the fraud was to enable moneys to be ingathered and misappropriated, as was in fact done; in the second place, that prior to the launch of the brochure, Signal Life was already absolutely insolvent and remained so thereafter at all times, so that there was no prospect that the investors would obtain return of their investment or any material part of it once their moneys had been

paid over, in the third place, that

Bell v Lothlassure Ltd (in liquidation) and Another and 57 second defenders, in respect of other conjoined causes Before Lord Cameron of liquidation and Another and 57 second defenders, in respect of unconstant the pursuers convened the second defenders, and liquidation and Another and 57 second defenders, in respect of unconstant the pursuers convened the second defenders, and liquidation and Another and 57 second defenders, in respect of unconstant the pursuers convened the second defenders and by the pursuers convened the second defender as representing the liquidation and Another and 57 second defenders, in respect of unconstant the pursuers convened the second defenders, and liquidation and Another and 57 second defenders, in respect of unconstant the pursuers convened the second defenders, and liquidation and Another and 57 second defenders, in respect of unconstant the pursuers convened the second defenders, and liquidation and Another and 57 second defenders, in respect of unconstant the pursuers convened the second defenders, and liquidation and Another and 57 second defenders, in respect of unconstant the pursuers convened the second defenders, and liquidation and Another and 57 second defenders, in respect of unconstant the pursuers convened the second defenders, and liquidation and Another and 57 second defenders, in respect of unconstant the pursuers convened the second defenders, and liquidation and Another and 57 second defenders, in respect of unconstant the pursuers convened the second defenders, and liquidation and Another and 57 second defenders, in respect of unconstant the pursuers convened the second defenders, and liquidation and Another and ST second defenders, in respect of unconstant the pursuers convened the second defenders and the pursuers convened the second defenders and the pursuers convened the second defenders and the pursuers convened the secon did not have the significance in determining causation that counsel for the underwriter sought to place upon it.

No doubt it was on that date that HKTJ effectively brought Signal Life's business operations to a halt and exposed the fraudulent dealings. However, that condition of insolvency was no more than a manifestation and the inevitable culmination of the fraudulent acts which had signified the conduct of Signal Life's business from the start.

Thus, insolvency as a legal state of indebtedness did not cause the investors' loss. It was rather the fraudulent actings of signal Life and the neglige the brokers which, together, caused the loss of the investors' investment and were to be regarded as the proximate

Since the second of those two causes fell within the risks insured against the investors were entitled to the right to indemnity under the relevant policy, subject to the proviso that the contract of in contained an excess of £2,000. the proportion attributable to the claims made by the present pursuers being £417. Solicitors: McClure Naismith Anderson & Gardiner, for D. M. Ogilvic, Dundee; Maclay Mur-

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RUGBY UNION: HISTORY SEEMS MORE BEAUTIFUL THAN REALITY BUT FRENCH NATIONAL COACH TELLS HIS CRITICS TO BELIEVE IN THE PRESENT France will always be faithful to its traditions

THE TIMES FRIDAY FEBRUARY 2 1990

Paris
Paris
Press briefings under the sobre
direction of Messrs Cooke and Uttley were never like this.

Jacques Fouroux, the dimin-stive coach of France, stands secremized by his frequent detrac-tors, the media, in the incongruous setting of the Grand Hotel fover. He waves his right arm in peta-kance, his left in scorn. "But when I choose players in their clab position still you say it is not the right thing to do." A sigh, a smile.

But the Foureux coaching years have been an era of unren success for French rugby. Under his tutelage, France have been grand slam winners in 1981 and 1987. They also won the five nations' championship last year and shared it in 1983, 1986 and

They reached the inaugural World Cup final and although they lost to New Zealand remain the last team to defeat the All Blacks, in a match of frightening physical intensity at Nantes in 1986.

Yet the brickbats continue to fly.

For this tiny man of the Gers region in south-west France divides families, splits fathers and sons, in his philosophy of the game. He is, say his critics,



Fouroux: a fighter all his life obsessed with the use of mighty forwards to the frustration of France's great pedigree, their flowing threequarters.

He counter-attacks firmly, "Since when have we con-centrated on the forwards? The French team scores more tries than almost any team in the world. It is the team which has generated players like Bianco, Sella and Lagisquet. It has allowed them to live with the forwards so where is the evidence of an obsession." He smiles mischievously. "The criticism that I have not allowed

we played in the World Cup to beat Australia. Was that a game only for the forwards? And five tries scored at Cardiff this season? Believe me, the French team is faithful to its traditions."

Indulgently recounting days of dashing French backs, from Gachassin to Darrony and the Boniface brothers, is a pastime in French rugby. But Fouroux pre-scribes to a different mentality. "I do not look back to the past - our children do not even know these

"History will always be more beautiful than the reality ever was. Respect these men yes, but believe in the present is my creed. I believe

It is that quality he sees in Roger Uttley, the England coach, and his submission is that the revival. "England have changed their game a lot but also their philosophy and approach. They this is thanks to the arrival of

slam in 32 years because of overconfidence. They would say in advance they were going to win it. But a grand slam is something

"But Uttley is no dreamer; be is the man of the house, he belongs to the building. He knows what he talks about. He has understood that the group, the collective was the priority. That is why England are very dangerous and so much more competitive now. Always you must choose players who suit best the group you seek to build and put our trust in them. That is what we did in France.

"The French players who are exceptional today have blossomed in the side. The team helped to cape the star players, it as in bringing them out for I will not allow any elitism. For me it must always be a team not just individuals.

"A formidable continuity assisted, too. Exceptional players like Rives and Joinel gave life to another generation before they finished. Always, the group must the key element not the individual. I have fought for this all my career.' oux has been a fighter all ng 5ft 4in probably

Pierre Villepreux, the Toulouse coach who last year ran the England training camp in Portugal, believes Will Carling's side has a fatal flaw.

He said yesterday: "This England team has more strength than weaknesses - but they still lack concerted teamwork.

"Against Ireland they showed some brilliant stuff but it remains the result of individual acts rather

decrees a fierce will to stand tall, metaphorically speaking. Cer-tainly his status in the ranks of French rugby could not be more esteemed. He will coach France to the 1991 World Cup; he is now vice-president of the FFR and president of the assorted com sions which steer a path for French rugby. The little man truly stands

He rides the criticism on the wave of reality he advecat "Criticism can generate im-provement and it has improved me over 20 years. You learn things from criticism even if it can burt at

land have still to master variation in play between backs and

They don't know when they should keep it in the forwards or when they should open it up in the backs. That remains their big handicap."

But the world renowned coach admitted in an interview with L'Equipe that France would struggle to win the five nations' clash at the Parc des Princes.

rained French rugby is plainly nonsensical. With their record in the 1980s? Oh for Cooke and Uttley to bring similar reination to

But the passion, his self-confessed love affair with the game, remains untarnished by the barsh words. He runs his own company involved in food exportation and travels extensively.

"Rugby uses all my free time, there is no more left afterwards. But it is for me another family. Always I am at the disposal of the FFR for I want to help promote nd develop the game everywhere. "I am very privileged because I

life rugby offers."

Indeed his yearning to develop still further his knowledge of rugby's engaging family has per-suaded him to make the time to undertake a radical new adventure. He intends to spend some time in Britain, learning English and immersing himself in the game

"Not a top club, a very ful one. I want to study at a club which is not so well known. Being coach of the third division team is as rewarding in the human point of view as to deal with the elite, Just to live day by day the life of rugby: to soak myself in Anglo-Saxon rugby and life . . . I will do it soon I

English anthorities are correct to express caution in handling the mercial explosion now creat-

The morals must remain the same in the fature even though there will be so much more sponsoring and public interest. We should be so optimistic about the game and its future. But we must

England's plans to make impression quickly on French

It may be as well for England lineout but the link between utes, to make an impression that one of their presumed back row and scrum half areas of strength, the lineout, received close attention, the examination from Ireland in change since the 23-0 win over the opening match of the five Ireland. nations' championship. The reaction has been a stern examination of the nuts and bolts of their game before they meet France in the Parc des

Princes tomorrow. Both England's senior and B teams (the B international will be at Jean Bouin Stadium at on to the front foot against a midday tomorrow) trained at French XV long on experience Hampton School, Hanworth, but, conceivably, less mobile yesterday morning before fly- than they might be. ing to Paris, a change from their regular venue since the at the video of the game Stoop Memorial Ground has between Wales and France taken a severe beating from and we know it's very im-

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received such a severe latter being the one area of England captain, said.

Mike Teagne takes over from David Egerton to play at No. 8 for the first time in a championship match and flankers working on the moves from set scrums which

"We have had a good look the weather. Not only the portant, in the first 15 min-

Wind brings relief from Irish regimen what went wrong against Ireland and have worked hard to

By George Ace

Ireland broke with tradition in their preparation for tomorrow's able to concentrate fully on the championship game against Scotland at Lansdowne Road. A without nunecessary telephone tough two-hour scrusing session on Wednesday night was session on Wednesday night was followed yesterday morning by a full-scale training stint at wet and windy Anglesey Road which lasted just short of two hours. The pack was scheduled for some lineout drill yesterday afternoon, but with winds reach-

atterseon, but with winds reaching gale force and rain falling incessantly that was cancelled mail this morning.

After Twickenham, it is no surprise that the Irish are concentrations on the contentration. concentrating on the scrum.

Jimmy Davidson has been assisted by Pat Whelan, the
former Irish hooker, who is the

Ken Reid, the team manager, and Tony Twomey, the chairall interviews before the match. were the subject of some vitriolic comments in the local press columns following the game against England. These were supplied by former inter-nationals," Reid said.

calls and requests for interviews. The players are relaxed "
Nick Popplewell, the Greystones loose-head prop, who takes over on the subwho takes over on the substitutes' bench from Gary Halpin, is the only change from the original selection. Halpin, who made his international debut against England, has been detained in hospital for tests following a virus infection. Popplewell played against New Zealand last November but went off sidway through the first half with a rib cartilage injury.

Inn McGeechan, the Scotland coach, has been struggling to

coach, has been struggling to throw off a sinus infection and his players were put through their paces at their past two training sessions by Jim Telfer, McGeechan's assistant.

McGeechan's assistant.
All reported fit after yesterday's workout at
Murrayfield. They are to have marrayness. They are as law canother light session at Blackrock College in Dublin this morning.

"Ireland are a hard team to

beat on their own ground," said David Sole, the captain.

Welsh doubts earn Delaney recall

recalled to the Wales squad to prepare for the game against England because of rumours linking David Young, the Brit-ish Isles player, with rugby league.
Young is rumoured to have

been offered £160,000 over four years to join Leeds and the selectors have responded by adding Delaney, aged to their squad as insurance.

John Ryan, the Wales coach,

said: "There are certain amend-ments we have made to the squad because of uncertainty been playing consistently well said: "There are certain amendover David Young and Tony Clement. We are also concerned about Mike Griffith's fight for fitness." Stuart Parfitt, the Swansea centre, is one of five backs from the St Helens club among just 25 players attending Tuesday's session in Cardiff.

"We are not dropping anyone from the squad but we just don't feel we need everyone in attenon the French in all areas of the pitch," Will Carling, the Carling is untroubled by the

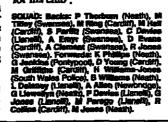
eye injury he sustained during Harlequins's cup defeat against Bath last weekend, and the England medical advisers are happy that Jeff Probyn's ear has mended satisfactorily. The Wasps prop trained yesterday with a protective helmet covering the right ear, which received nearly twenty stitches after the Irish match.

"I think we now have a style and a confidence and it's a question of enforcing it all the time, so that when guys go into rucks they know where to go again," Carling added. "We are in the happy position of being able to play a tight game or a wide game against the French but we will have to see

what the conditions are like. "The players are aware of out it right. We will arrive in Paris with a few wins under our belt and knowing what kind of rugby we want to play. Having said that, the French will be far keener to get at us because of what happened last year at Twickenham (when England won 11-0) and

because they are at home. England, who will have a short renout this morning near their Versailles hotel have trained all week with French Adidas balls and Simon Hodgkinson, the full back and first-choice goalkicker, will be pleased in the prevailing weather to get away from Twickenham with its freakish gusts of wind.

Parc des Princes is completely enclosed so the wind does not play such havoc with goal-kicking, though it was noticeable yesterday that Rob Andrew was putting up high balls in quantity to Hodgkinson, duplicating what Franck Mesnel, the French stand-off half, is expected to do and what the Irish at Twickenham noticeably did





Union over the implementation of leagues, are over.

The discussions have entered what is called the delicate stage. To whom it is meant to be delicate no one is altogether certain. The Welsh Rugby Union, after all, was given a mandate at the AGM two years ago to implement a league structure in Wales. There is nothing delicate about that. They have to comply with those They have to comply with those

It is the 18 merit table clubs this the 18 ment table cross who have been made to appear, during the two years, to want to scupper those intentions. Indeed, the junior clubs have been competing in their own district leagues for some time. The senior clubs initially did not the leagues to the leaguest the l wholeheartedly approve of leagues among themselves. There was enough competition among them as it was, they said. among them as it was, they same.
To those other than themselves, this was widely interpreted as wishing to protect their
own privileged status within the
Welah game. Seemingly the
junior clais were to be refused a place at their table.

That argument soon loss

It would appear that the days of the frank and meaningful dis-cussions between the merit table clubs and the Welsh Rugby Union over the implementation

round only to be replaced by an grums only to be replaced by an argument about who should run the leagues. The WRU, wishing for the best for Weish rugby, believed that a democratically spread representation was needed on the controlling com-petitions committee. This would give the senior clubs only a they, of course, wished a times capped utility back to the Paul Thorburn.



effect a block vote, come a crucial decision, in favour of the leagues ever got underway, and has been quite a sticking point. However, recently, the WRU decided that an administrative officer would be put in charge and this brought the argument to

All such delay was done, it was felt, because there was a clash of personalities — what-ever that is meant to be — among those who were doing the nego-tiating. The negotiations have been going on for almost two years. While the merit table chab representation has remained the same, the WRU, due to unrelated circumstances, is nego-tiating with its third secretary in year the commentition? Comthose who were doing the nego-tiating. The negotiations have been going on for almost two years. While the merit table club

Clement rejects Leeds

Passing show: Mike Teague showing the way during England squad training at Hampton Grammar School yesterday

Tony Clement, the Welsh international, has turned down another rugby league offer and "I don't think I am ready yet," national, has turned down worth £ another rugby league offer and will appear at full back for he said.

Swansea in their rearranged Cleme

They had written to the merit It is only recently that the table clubs in July outlining matter of the playing structure their proposals. In Cardiff's

and eight clubs respectively. The

proposal is that the premier division, for example, will have

suggested, 14 fixtures played before Christmas and the other

four at some stage afterwards. The first lot of matches, begin-

ning in the second week of September, and including two cup rounds as well, might mean only two free Saturdays for other

fixtures, against English clubs for instance.

There is a congestion of cap and international matches after Christmas so that the remaining four fixtures will be played in the

Clement's switch to full back is likely to be noted by the Welsh selectors, who are keen to

and the allocation of fixtures which that would demand, has come to the fore. The premier and first division will have 10 at relatively short notice. It could create chaos, Cardiff said.

could create chaos, Cardiff said.

They would have prefered to have had the league system introduced gradually over two years. There should be nine fixed dates in the first year, which whilst it gave an advantage to the home side one scanon, would be reversed in the following season. There should be no promotion or relegation until after the first two years.

As with the RVII in Rueland.

the club said, the WRU league could emerge gradually. Cardiff also felt that discussions beshould take place to agree dates for league and cup fixtures — a point which has been given scant

Cardiff said they did not want Welsh rugby to be parochial and inward looking. They also felt that the World Cup might make it difficult to accommodate all 18

fixtures in 1991-92.

It had been agreed originally that the teams to make up the premier and first divisions should be decided from this year's results, but Cardiff and the merit table clubs opposed

this.

A couple more defeats for Cardiff could mean, for instance, that they would be in the same division as Abertillery, Cross Keys, South Wales Police and Tredepar, Name of these areas. Tredegar. None of these clubs is on Cardiff's present list. Cardiff preferred that the results from the last three years should determine who should be in the divisions.

its traditions have a willing recruit in the French coach. He insists the

ing turbulence in the game.

French set sights on double triumph

By David Hands

The England student team opens hostilities for the weekend at appropriately enough, Verdun this evening, when they play the French at the Parc de play the French at the Parc de Londres, where the French won 18-9 last month against the Welsh Students, and will be hoping for a repeat against the English.

The French have retained 11

of the team which beat the Welsh, for the game against the English XV, the bulk of whom were involved in the one-point defeat of the Soviet national side education has grown apace with Neath this season, retains the herev skills of Simon Holmes -

for aspiring players such as Clarke, the Saracens No. 8, who has made such an impact with championship this season. It is crucial to remember that Clarke is only halfway through his first senior season and it may be to his advantage that he plays at Verdun tonight, as opposed to tomorrow's B international in Paris, in which another student No. 8. Tim Rodber, from

Though the Welsh dominated the lineout against France, they faltered at the scrum so the ing the Loughborough props, Richard Wareham and Gavin Baldwin, will hope for a good performance. In passing they should keep an eye on Sebastien Morizot, the mobile hooker who scored two of his side's three tries in Cardiff.

(Bayonna). ENGLISH STUDENTS; | Humber (Leiceste:

Orrell fury as **Exiles pull out**

Angry Orrell are ready to cancel future fixtures with London Scottish after the Exiles puller out of this weekend's trip to the North West and left the Cheshire club trying desperately to arrange a first-team game for Saturday at short notice.

Fred Holcroft, a club spokes-man, said: "I can't see us playing them again after this. They backed out with only a few days London Scottish refused to

comment but they were also criticized earlier this week by Coventry, who said the Scots had let them down over a fixture planned for February 10.

TENNIS: AUSTRALIAN HOPING TO MAKE SINGLES RETURN WITH WILD-CARD ENTRY IN CHALLENGER

Cash's Croydon comeback

Pat Cash could play his first competitive singles match for nearly 10 months at a Lawn Tennis Association Challenger Tennis Association Challenger badly needs the 40 ranking event in Croydon this month. The former Wimbledon champion has applied for, and been given, a wild card for the tournament, which begins at the Surrey Tennis and Country Club on February 12. But the organizers say they will not know until a few days before the event whether the Australian will definitely compete.

Cash, aged 24, has been on how he feels after Australia's sidelined with an Achilles ten-

the Challenger. He showed that he is on the way back to full fitness when partnering Stefan Edberg in the doubles at the Australian Open last month. "I was pleased with the way I played, though I'm still not quite ready to play singles yet," he said last week. Cash's decision could depend

Lendl is out of cup-tie

Vivan Lendl, winner of the Australian Open last Sunday, is to miss Czechoslovakia's Davis Cup tie with Switzerland in Prague, Lendl, the world No. 1. has not played in the Davis Cup since 1985, and has applied for United States citizenship. He cited "other commitments" for

He is one of seven of the sport's leading 10 players who will be missing when the world group first-round matches start today. West Germany will be without Boris Becker for their tie against The Netherlands, and Sweden face Italy without Stefan Edberg.

which starts today in Perth-Cash was the fifth man in the team but, when announcing the team, Neale Fraser, the captain, had not ruled out the possibility that Cash would play in the doubles. In the next five weeks, British

players will get the chance to improve their rankings in two Challengers, at Telford and Croydon, and in a four-week Satellite series. Chris Bailey, Nick Brown and Andrew Castle and Date of the Paris Bailey, Nick Brown and Andrew Castle. lead the British challenge at Telford next week in a 32-man field, which includes the former world junior No. 1, Nicolas Pereira, and the talented Swede, Stefan Edberg in the first round Stelan Edberg in the first round at Oneens last year.

DATER Mor's Challenger tournements: Tailord Reciest Contre, Feb 5-5; Surrey Tennie and Country Cub, Croydon, Feb 12-18. Weamen's satellite tournements: Mischpoint, Brammad, Manchester, Feb 19-23. Mee's indoor satellite chealt (4 weeks); Surrey Tennis and Country Cub, Croydon, Feb 20-24; The Bail Park, Histophen Park, Eastbourne, Feb 27-March 3; Matchipotht, Bramhall, Manchester, March 6-10; Massimt) Telford Racket Gentre, March 12-18.

Feeble Wood deprived of match with Durie

From Barry Wood, Auckland

Jo Durie, despite a below par performance, managed to defeat Michelle Jaggard, of Australia, claiming she had given 100 per 6-4, 6-2 yesterday to reach the quarter-finals of the Nutri-Metics International.

Metics international.
She should have played Clare
Wood, but the British champion
had already been eliminated in a
disappointing display against
Robin White, 6-4, 6-0. It is true that the American was once ranked in the top 20, but she has fallen on hard times and is lacking confidence. She was ripe for the taking, and Wood had her in some diffi-

culty, leading 4-3 and 30-0 on White's serve. It is impossible to understand after that why Wood lost that game and the eight that followed with hardly a whimper. Her apparent lack of commitment was alarming, for she is one of the few players, in whom Brit-

ain's future can be trusted with any confidence. By the end she was clearly not even trying.

cent effort. "She is a Jekyll and Hyde personality, and she changes from phenomenal application to lack of effort in a day," her frustrated coach, Alan Jones, said. "At times she seems to live in a fantasy world. She's got to learn to fight it out day after day."

problem with her right arm, which required strapping and resulted in some poor voileys from the net, to pull out victory against a stubborn but unimagi-"It was a struggle but I stuck to it, and it's good to win when you're not playing well," she

In contrast, Durie overcame a

SKICL
RESULTE: Second round: R White (US) bt
C Wood (GB), 6-4, 6-0; B Bowes (US) bt K
Goghtige (Aus), 6-4, 3-6, 7-6; S
Wigsserman (Bel) bt L Field (Aus), 3-6, 8-4,
6-2; J Durie (GB) bt M Jaggard (Aus), 6-4,
8-2; A Leand (US) bt E Kingle (Switz), 6-8,
3-6, 6-0; B Cordwell (NZ) bt L O'Nelli (Aus),
1-6, 6-1, 8-1.

RACKETS

Prenn and his partner may face problems

By Sally Jones

The world rackets champion. James Male, and his partner, the former world champion, John Prenn, are favourites to take the Lacoste British amateur doubles championship which start this weekend at the Queen's Club. Male, who recently won the Canadian amateur singles and doubles championships, has made a successful comeback to top-class rackets after eight months away to concentrate on his real tennis.

However, Prenn, who is sponsoring the event, is still not match-fit and is playing well below his best so the pairing could face problems in the final from the scratch partnership of the former world champion Willie Boone and the fluent Victor Cazalet. The third seeds. Charles Hue Williams and his son, Mark, are likewise in fine form, and have the added benefit of knowing one another's game well.

SCHOOLS RUGBY

Everything shipshape at Shiplake College

teams that have turned out in inter-school fixtures this winter. The first XV has enjoyed its best season, winning 14 matches and losing two - to RGS High Wycambe (31-9) and Brooksm (20-9) - while scoring 373

points to 88. Shiplake best Henley College 4-0 in the final of the Oxford-shire Cup. Richards, their captain and tight-head prop, has

Etan have had eight wins and three defeats on a strong fixture list. They beat Marlborough for

the first time, 15-11.

Dinnington CS are urgently in need of more demanding fixtures. They have beaten Fulneck School (71-0), Barasley Colts (44-0), Hayfield CS (40-0), Goole GS (69-0) and Nerton Vith Form College (77-0).
Sterner tests await them at the Preston festival.

Shiplake numbers 340 boys and two-thirds of them have represented the college in the 11 of 14 consecutive wins when they entertained Liandevery, losing 10-15. White, their left wing has scored 40 tries this Brian Gornall, Kirkham GS's

master-in-charge, was delighted with the quality of rogby in his side's 6-14 defeat by Stonyhurat. "The crucial factor was Stonyhurst's superior scrummaging. It was our first defeat since

Wales, who beat a depleted Liandovery side 19-6, are still undefeated. Liandovery, who seem certain to field one of the outstanding sevens this spring, had beaten New College, Cardiff, 26-9.

Leveta, who have 11 wins and four defeats, won well against Stewart's Melville, 17-6. Their tries were scored by Mason, Montison and Brown.

Underdogs against Leewards

England tours have developed is why England have been such a tradition of accidents widely written off here even on the launch pad that it will be greeted with nothing more than weary recognition here if the coming four days on this tranquil, mountainous island

go spectacularly wrong. Four years ago, almost to the day, the last ill-fated English party began its saga of surrender with a seven-wicket Test player. By comparison, England's task today, against a Leewards team bulging with talent and high on the adrenalin of their first Red Stripe Cup, seems infinitely more

daunting. Arguably, England

may even start as underdogs. For the 1986 touring team it was not so much the defeat which damned them in the eyes of so many observers, but the circumstances surrounding it. While their colleagues were floundering on the field in St Vincent, David Gower, the captain, and Ian Botham were blundering off it, by being photographed inno-cently sunbathing on a yacht in the Grenadines.

Gower compounded the felony, in the wake of the result, by issuing his notorious instruction regarding optional nets, a decision he has now conceded to be

misjudgement of mood. This time, with Gower and Botham contentiously jettisoned, there will be no yachting and no voluntary practice. In the regime of Gooch and Stewart the work ethic is everything; if success was measured in beads of sweat, the current team would be the

equal of any in the world. The reality, of course, is that ability and aptitude are likely

From John Woodcock

Sydney

There has been any amount of speculation concerning the pitch for the third and last Test match

between Australia and Pakistan,

which starts here tomorrow. There was even talk around the

new year that the match might

have to be switched to Brisbane,

the reason being that, since the football season ended in late

August the Sydney square and much of the outfield has been levelled and relaid.

Now that the time has come,

the curator is hoping for some

thing faster and more durable

than one or two of Sydney's recent Test pitches. If he gets his wish it will suit Australia; if not,

Pakistan's chances will be

From Qamar Ahmed Christchurch, New Zealand

The New Zealand all-rounder,

Richard Hadlee, who was called to replace the injured Auckland medium pace bowler. Willie Watson, is certain to make the

final XI for the first of three Test

matches against India, starting today at Lancaster Park.

first bowler to take 400 Test wickets, has since missed only

one Test, against Australia, last

Town brings together the top two teams in the GM Vauxhall

Conference and is the second of

three meetings between them -

all at Darlington — in the space of a few weeks.

Darlington recorded an emphatic 5-2 victory in the second round of the Bob Lord Trophy

fielded an experimental line-up

that night and it remains to be seen whether they will show all

their cards tomorrow or keep something up their sleeves for their forthcoming visit in the

League.

Timmons, who has a groin strain, is definitely out and his place could go to Derbyshire, who has been persuaded to come out of retirement, or Lyons, who has been signed from Droylsden, of the HFS Loans League.

Loans League.
Lyons, aged 24, has the unfortunate distinction of hav-

ing already cost one club its place in an FA competition this

season. Having been sent off in a Sunday league game he was under suspension when he played in the FA Vase for

Droylsden, who as a con-sequence were expelled from the

competition. The HFS loans league banned Lyons from its matches until the end of the

season and the FA may yet

Macclesfield are trying to strengthen their squad and have

nade offers for McMahon, the Altrincham midfield player, and

Stringer, the Telford United

forward. Altrincham, however. a broken leg which will keep him value McMahon at twice in hospital for up to a month.

ounish him further.

week, but Macclesfield

Hadlee, who limped out of the final Test against Pakistan at Auckland early last year, need-ing four wickets to become the

enhanced.

before their schedule is prop-

It would be wrong to inter-pret this local opinion as cheerful arrogance for, paradoxically, the prospect of an English capitulation is causing chronic alarm among the Caribbean's cricket administrators, especially those endefeat by the unconsidered trusted with making the books Windward Islands, a side balance. The West Indian which contained not a single public, it is being said, has tired of submissive opponents and simply will not pay to watch matches which have all the competitive content of a

school caning.

And so we have the quaintly patronizing support of men who form the life and soul of West Indian cricket yet rec-ognize the financial implications if their team should maintain its sledgehamme superiority. For them, the greatly preferred scenario is that England fare well enough in the first two Test matches to sustain general interest in the series as a contest.

In as much as anything cogent can ever be gleaned from preliminary fixtures, these coming days should be instructional. Although both Richards and Ambrose are absent, the Leewards include enough quality batting, and certainly enough pace bowling, to give Gooch's team a thorough examination.

Winston Benjamin and Eldine Baptiste — both recent Test players, though unlikely to feature in this series - will spearhead the attack, while the luminaries with the bat are Richie Richardson, the captain, and Keith Arthurton, who toured England in 1988 and has good prospects of establishing himself in the West Indian middle order at

itself is Bulli soil, much of it now recycled after being taken out and cleaned. It has a 58 per cent clay content, compared with 36 at Lord's and 80 at Perth, where

the firmest and fastest pitches of

As at Kennington Oval, when

the square there was excavated, it has been possible in Sydney to

see the different layers on which

succeeding generations have batted and bowled. The fact

remains, though, that tomor-

row's pitch is brand new, and ,to

some extent, an unknown

If an England team touring

Australia had done just as Pakistan have during the last

week, the least they could have

expected would have been a rocket of the very first order

from Lord's. It began with the

Hadlee, a veteran of 79 Tests, underwent surgery on an Achil-les tendon and has played only

three limited over club games since, but showed no signs of discomfort as he took to the nets

yesterday. He bowled off a short run-up and batted in his usual

play again for my country. It will be nice if I'm able to get those

four wickets in front of my home crowd," Hadlee said. Out of the 13 named, New

Zealand has discarded the out-of-form Jeff Crowe to accom-

modate Ken Rutherford, who scored an unbeaten 226 for

United tomorrow in a Trophy match between two of the

Conference's form teams

six Conferences matches ended

Town last Saturday, when Welling recorded their seventh successive Conference victory, at home to Stafford Rangers.

Telford's good form has come

despite a period of transition, Hancock has joined Northwich Victoria for a nominal fee and Griffiths has been exchanged for

Brown, the Stafford winger. Lloyd, who interests Bangor

City and Rhyl, and Stringer, wanted by both Macclesfield and Northwich, may also leave.

Barnet, who when they meet

Merthyr Tydfil next week will

play their first league match for a month, want to strengthen their squad before their pro-gramme of seven Conference

gamme of seven Conference matches this month. Barry Fry, the manager, is still unable to agree fees for Harding, of En-field, and Richardson, of Ket-tering Town, who also interests Merthyr, but at a practice match

tomorrow at Slough Town he will discuss the purchase of

Thompson, the Vauxhall League club's midfield player.

Northwich have rejected an offer by Scarborough for Mor-

ton, their winger, but Tony Kelly, the St Albans City for-ward, has joined Stoke City for a fee of about £20,000. Power, the Chorley forward, has had his

hopes of a professional career

dashed, temporarily at least, by

"I feel fine and delighted to

walking off the field

quantity.

cricket ground goes down to a depth of 120 feet, as they found against Victoria at Melbourne, when laying the foundations of led by their manager, and ended

NON-LEAGUE FOOTBALL

Macclesfield may

keep ace up sleeve

By Paul Newman

There can be no question about the match of the day in the second round of the FA Trophy tomorrow. The meeting of Darlington and Macclessfield United tomorrow in a Trophy

the three are to be found.

Testing trip into the unknown

Veteran Hadlee certain to face India

of Australia, when they failed to fall in with the spirit of the occasion while playing against his XI at Canberra on

Hawke was not amused when

none of Pakistan's leading players turned out, and the match

finished embarrassingly with the touring side being barracked

by the crowd for blocking out

time. "It was a one-day game and they had wickets in hand. What does it matter to have a bit

Of the eight matches they

have played on their tour, the Pakistanis have lost six and

Pakistanis have lost six and drawn two. For much of the

time they have been in disarray.

But their two best performances,

close run. Imran Khan. Wasim

Akram, Javed Miandad and Salim Malik all stood down

Wright and Franklin, who will

open the batting, will be fol-lowed by Greatbatch, Martin Crowe, Jones, Rutherford and Hadlee. Hadlee will spearhead the fast bowlers. Snedden and Morrison, and John Bracewell is

Wright, the New Zealand

captain, is confident his side will

The Lancaster Park pitch was strongly criticized a few days

ago, by Martin Crowe, for being sub-standard but the ground authorities believe that the Test

SQUASH RACKETS

High-class

field takes

early toll

By Colin McQuillan

The Guernsey Open has

pretentions towards becoming

the foremost tournament on the women's international circuit. With a prize fund of £6,000 and

plans to extend to a transparent showcourt next year, the event has attracted all but two of the world's top 16 players to mount

In the fierce qualifying competition for those two places in the main draw, the champions

Tuula Myllyniemi and Sabine Schone, have already been

Myllyniemi lost yesterday 10-8. 9-6, 9-5, to Cassandra Jackman, the British junjor champion, and Schone went down 5-9, 9-1, 6-9, 9-0, 9-0 to

Sue Wright, the former England

junior captain now beginning to

penetrate senior ranks.

The more astonishing firstround encounter was that of
Martine Le Moignan, the world
champion, against Lucy Soutter,
the British champion, who met

last night. Rarely can two such illustrious titles have clashed so early in a big tournament.

Souther collected the British title in December on her way

back from serious virus prob-lems and is still ranked only

twelfth on the women's inter-national list compared to Le Moignan's third place behind

Susan Devoy, of New Zealand,

RESILTS: Cushying: First round: T Mythynem (First bt & Langley (Eng.), 3-9. 5-5. 9-4. 10-5: C. Jackman (Eng.) bt M. J. Pearson (NZ), 5-9. 6-9.0, 9-4: S. Schone (WG) bt J. Celdey (NZ), 9-7. 9-6. 9-4: S. Winght (Eng.) bt R. Macree (Eng.), 9-4. 9-4. 2-9. 9-7. Femilis: Jackman bt Mythynemi. 10-8. 9-6. 9-6; Wright bt Schone. 5-9, 9-4. 6-9. 9-0, 9-0.

and Lisa Opie.

of both Finland and Gern

the only spinner in the side.

Test matches, and at full strength over the next few days well give Australia a gentle, decidedly ordinary

of go?" Hawke said.



It could certainly be in Paki-

stan's interest to play on an under prepared pitch. On a good one they would be unlikely to bowl Australia out twice, even though Boon and Marsh are missing. If, however, the pitch

missing. If, however, the pitch should break up Pakistan will

have the better spinners to

exploit it. It has the makings of an interesting match, which the

two previous Tests both were.
It was here a year ago that
Alian Border's team first found

that they could win a Test match. The confidence which came from beating the West

Indies in Sydney provided the basis of a great revival. The game produced one of the most

orthodox left-arm spin. Austra-lia's captain has hardly bowled

The Indians in their 12 have

named two spinners, Hirwani and Venkatapathy Raju, aged 21, a left-arm spinner from Hyderabad, who will be making

his debut. So will Atul Wasson,

aged 20, a right-arm medium pace bowler from Delhi, who

will make up the three-man pace attack with Kapil Dev and

Prabhakar.

NEW ZEALAND (from): J G Wright (captain), T J Frankin, A H Jones, M D Crowe, M J Greatbatch, D N Patel, K R Rutherford, I D S Smith, M C Snedden, D K Morreson, R J Hadlee, J G Bracewell, INDIA: M Azherodan (captain), N S Sciothu, W V Raman, S V Marqrekar, S R Tendulicar, Kapt Dev, M Prabhakar, K S More, S V Raju, N Hiswari, A Wasson, Tweetth name: Gursharan Singh.

Prabbakar.

No money coming for Gooch and Co

By Nick Stewart

1974, so it is not surprising that the bookmakers should take a gloomy view of their chances on

gloomy view of their chances on the latest tour. Four firms, Corals, William Hill, Victor Chandler and Surrey Racing, have published their odds and only William Hill is prepared to lay odds (9-1 on) on the West Iadies winning the series.

Graham Sharp, a William Hill spokesman, said: "The only bet on England has been takea in a Sidwell betting shop, outside Exeter – £25 at 20-1."

The Victor Chandler organization has one castomer who has placed £1,000, at 20-1, on England winning the first Test match, which is to be played in Kingston, Jamaica. These best odds available about England winning the series, is the 40-1 from Surrey Racing.

The Coral ante-post depart-

The Coral aute-post department advertised 5-1 for a "blackwash", and promptly found itself facing a £50,000 payout. Its revised price of 11-4 remains the best available. William Hill is offering 11-4 for England to win a single Test.

But Michael Saunders, Chandler's racing manager, holds out some hope. "Our boys need some luck, actually quite a lot of it, but I don't feel the West it, but I don't feel the West Indies are quite as strong as they were a year or so ago, and the English batting and bowling may just be rather under-rated. They've obviously worked extremely hard at their training and they may come back with rather more credit than we are prepared to give them right now." Saunders made the Australians favourite for the last Asbes series.

lost Jacobs with leg trouble

Maynard seemed ill at ease

against Eksteen as the left-arm

spinner began a tight spell and, with the score on 46, was beaten

through the air as he moved forward.

Broad had played several firm drives but soon followed. He

gave a bat-pad catch to silly point against Eksteen and South

African spectators were treated for the first time to the lengthy

stare of disbelief which so often

mars Broad's behaviour when

SOUTH AFRICAN UNIVERSITIES XI: First

Second Innings
P J R Steyn c Cowdrey b Foste
T N Lazard live b Jarvis
A C Hudson c and b Foster
W J Cronle c French b Cowdre
L J Wildinson c Wells b Foster
L S Wildinson c Wells b Foster

K J Samer Int with b Bosch
I T Flobrason c Jacobs b Bosch
M P Meynard st Steyn b Eksteen
A P Wells not out
C S Cowdrey not out
Extras (b 2, lb 1, nb 7)

Total (4 whits) ______ 75
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-26, 3-46, 4-55.

BOWLING: Bosch 7-0-24-2; Jacobs 4-0-22-0; Eksteen 11.2-4-11-2; Laing 8-4-14-0; Cronje 1-0-1-0.

en not out

Total (9 wids dec) 160
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-0, 3-19, 4-53, 5-57, 6-79, 7-85, 8-105, 9-127.
BOWLINE: Foster 22-7-37-5; Jenvis: 17-8-42-2; Cowdrey: 10-1-38-1 (nb1); Wells: 2-0-7-0; Emburey: 10-4-11-0; Barnatt 6-16-1.
EWGLAND: Xt: First Innings: 212 (J Emburey: 57: S. Jacobs: 5 tor 29).
Second Inniers:

he is out.

Laing b Fos E Eksteen n

English batsmen

struggle in the sun

From Richard Streeton, Bloemfontein

A good spell of fast bowling by Neil Foster brought virtually the only comfort for the English XI

tea brought an inconclusive end

to their game with the South African Universities. By then the English side was 75 for four and had relinquished any hope of achieving its target of scoring

277 in three hours and 20

two recognized batsmen, were at

the wicket, and on a wearing

tritch it was the universities who

were better placed to win. It was a disappointing batting perfor-

mance by the English players.

who have one more match at

before the two five-day inter-nationals. Dilley might not be fit

after all to play on Saturday, as

his knee injury is little better and he is to visit a specialist in

Foster took three for 16 in an opening spell of 12 overs and shrugged off the effects of a

fierce sun which lifted the temperature into the high 90s.

Wearing an eye shade at times, Foster found a consistent line

and reached a brisk pace. Jarvis also bowled with hostility but

the later batsmen proved hard

to dislodge. Several made useful runs before the universities declared shortly after lunch.

stumps in the first over. Robin-

bands of gully and a successful

run chase was already improb-

The English XI made a poor

Pietermaritzburg this weekend

Wells and Cowdrey, the last

minutes plus 20 overs.

yesterday when rain after

POINT-TO-POINT

Imbalance means champion Felton is warm favourite

the while Mike Felton, the comment holder, is the even-money favourite.

The ability of either is not in question but, during the course of the season — which lasts a month longer in the south-west than it does in the north—Felton will probably have more than twice as many rides as Tutty.

A springer in the south-west than it wice as many rides as Tutty.

A springer in the south-west than twice as many rides as Tutty.

A springer in the betting market, much to bis surprise, is Justin Farthing who has been backed down from 33-1 to 3-1. He will have many from Richard Barber's 23-strong stable to aid him as he strive to improve on his score of 13 last year. As Farthing will be riding mainly in the area between Felton in the east and Philip Scholfield in the west, these

Scholfield in the west, these three are likely to oppose each other at many meetings so the title may be won with fewer than Felton's 26 last season.

After his record 37 successes in 1988, Scholfield had a relatively modest 1989 with just 12 wingers. With horses out of his own yard, which will include 1 one Bestrem's chases. Lona Bertram's chaser, African Star (formerly with Martin Pipe) and most of the ones he rode last year still around, Scholfield hopes to be up to the 20 mark again this term.

agam this term.

The veteran Welsh rider,
John Llewellyn, winner of the
title in 1983 and second last
year, will again have Tim Jones
as his main protagonist, although both Paul Hamer and Tim Rooney are both likely to have more than their fair share of winners in the area.
Liewellyn has the additional

While talent is obviously a prerequisite in the winning of The Sporting Life Cup and The Daily Telegraph Trophy, awarded annually to the leading female and male point-to-point rider respectively, opportunity undoubtedly plays as big a part.

It is for this reason that the Verleting charging. Nivel in action in East Anglia.



offer at 3-1. Joining her at this price as joint-favourites are Jennifer Litston and Alison Dare, who won the title in 1986 and 1987 but had a lean time last year with many of Dick Rainbridge's horses off colour. Bainbridge's horses off-colour.

Pipped by only one last season, Mandy Turner is on offer at 14-1 in one book, reflecting her lack of backing from a powerful stable. She can,

given hunter certificates for the coming season, only 18 are with licensed trainers. Often, in the past, such a minority has dominated the hunter chase scene and been a source of annoyance amo ocen a source or annoyance among the amateur ranks. To rectify the imbalance, the Jockey Chib last year gave notice that, as from February I, 1990, any horse which had won

in the current season or two in the current season or two previous ones, £6,500 in any race other than one confined to smateurs, would be ineligible to enter a hunter chase. This was unfortunate for Guy

Harwood, who had just pur-chased Star Of Screen for his daughter, Amanda, to train for to race last year, when he won four races, Star Of Screen is now barred, having won the Tote Eider Chase at Newcastle in February, 1988. West Tip, however, has not

been affected as his big wins occurred more than three seasons ago. As a prelude to running in the Grand National last season, he was qualified for hunter chases by hunting with the Worcestershire pack.

He failed to qualify to run in the Christies Foxhunters at Cheltenham but won two of his four races under the amateur code. A similar programme is planned for him by trainer Michael Oliver this year.

There appear to be only three

newcomers of any significance this season — Giolla Padraig, Lean Ar Aghaidh and Sacred Path.

In the latest list of 2,100 horses given hunter certificates for the coming season, only 18 are with licensed trainers. Often, in the

to win the Whithread, is still with Stan Mellor and has been hunted with the Vale of White

The aim is to qualify him for the Cheltenham Foxhunters and Denis Gray will be aboard when he runs either at Sandown on February 15 or two days later at Windsor. He has recovered from the leg injury which kept him off the racecourse last

Sacred Path is among the id National entries but Oliver Sherwood, his trainer, reports that he will not be ready to run for another three weeks having only recently joined the stable. He is another who has recovered from suspensory

problems A number of lesser lights have moved from licensed trainers to livery yards and so are qualified

1990 point-to-point fixtures

BOXING

able, even though the home side Umpires: N Symoox and S Koertzen

Lennox lacking in maturity By Srikumar Sen, Boxing Correspondent

pion, of his title. Mason recently

described Lewis as a novice. Lewis replied: "He must realize

l am coming — and it won't be that long." Frank Maloney, who manages

Lewis, was pleased with his

A stiffer test comes on Feb-

ruary 26 at Crystal Palace, when Lewis meets Proud Kili-manjaro, of Zimbabwe, who went the distance with Trevor

The opponents are going down but Lennox Lewis is still not heading for the top 10.

Lewis believes that before long be will relieve Gary Mason, the world ranked British chambeginning to look the part of the

world contender everyone expects him to be in a year's On Wednesday night at York

Hall Bethnal Green, London, in his seventh bout, Lewis looked too casual in disposing of Noel Quarless, of Liverpool, in two

The Olympic super-heavy-weight champion was too upright and scorned defence by holding his hands low. Instead of relying on short punches to slow down the hyperactive Quarless. Lewis spent too much time running after him to corner

By his seventh bout Frank Bruno was starting to look the million dollars he is. Yet Lewis s a far better boxer than Bruno and carries a heavier punch. Whereas Bruno used to crackle with energy. Lewis is more laid back. Perhaps this is because he knows he is potentially better

FOOTBALL

OVENDEN PAPERS COMBINATION: Nor

RUGBY UNION

CLUB NATCHES: Bedford v Rugby: Cambridge University v Nuneaton (7.15); Cheltenism v Oxford (7.0); Gloucester v Bristol (7.0).

RUGBY LEAGUE

STONES BITTER CHAMPIONSHIP: Sal-

STORES BITTEN CHARMFUNGHUT: OB-tor's Barrow, SLALOM LAGER ALLIANCE CUP: First recedt Haiden V Keighley; Hud v Brimley; Ryeddie York v St. Heisne; Walasfield Tranty v Huddersfield, Wigan v Hunslet.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL: Screen

Barcleys League Fourth division

man's showing. "I thought that was his best performance. We are not rushing him. We are not rushing for the big pay day," Maloney said. Maloney did admit Lewis is a little too easy to hit. He was caught by a Quarless right hand. It was just as well that it was not a heavy blow for Quarless. despite his experience, was already running for cover even

as he threw the punch. "I know Lewis had to bend and roll a bit more." Maloney said. "He was a bit nervous in front of the East End crowd but they warmed to him in the end."

FORD SKI REPORT: Europeart 10-11pm.

• Glenn McCrory, defends the IBF cruiserweight title against Jeff Lampkin, of the United States, at Gateshead on March 22. McCrory, from Annield Plain, won the title when he beat the Kennan Patrick Lumanness. the Kenyan, Patrick Lumumba, Walshaw signs on

Curric. Following that bout Lewis will be in Doncaster on March 2 and then he returns to

Jon Walshaw, aged 22, the best new British cycling professional of 1988 and winner of the prologue TT in the Milk Race last year, is the latest rider to sign for the enlarged Crown-Chafes team for the coming season, joining his former Percy Bilton team-mate Mark

Bilton team-mate, Mark

TODAY'S FIXTURES 9.30am: National Football League: High-lights of Super Bowl XXIV.

Netional Hockey Leaguet Game one, ICE SKATHIG: Eurosport 12-2pm and 5-7-45: Figure skating: Live coverage of European championships from Loningrad: 88C1 11-20pm-midrught: Highlights of the Men's free programme from Leningrad. BASKETBALL: Eurosport 2-4pm: High-lights from the European circuit: Screensport 6-7.30pm: American League. MOTOR CYCLING: Europport 9-10am: Highlights of the ninth amusal Veronica Beach races: Screensport 9-30-10-30pm: Ice Spoedway: Highlights of the 1990 World quester-finals from Finland.

POWERSPORTS INTERNATIONAL: Screensport 5-6pm. Eurosport 4-5pm and 11-midnight: High-lights of the eighth and pinth days. SKIBNO: Eurosport 10-11am: World Cur-Live coverage of the Men's Downhill from Chamonix. France Seriessport 9:30-10am: High fight of the United Status pro-tour from Tolluride. EUROSPORT MEMU: Eurosport 8.30-tour from Toiluride.
TEMPIN BOWLING: Screensport 1.15-2.30pm Highlights of the 1890 Winter

UPDATE: Screensport 7.30pm. YACHTING: Screenport 2:30-3:15pm; Highlights of the Utilimete Rece; Third round:

B Fixtures in bold type include qualifying see in The Times Championship Feb S: North Conwell at Wadebridge, Old Raby Hunt Club at Wilton Cestle. Staff College & RIMA at Tweesldown. Waveney at Higham. Feb 19: Carribridgestire at Cottenham. East Comwall at Greet Trethew, Heydon at Corbridge, Oxford University Hunt Club at Kingston Blount. Feb 17: Lanaritative & Hentrevahire at Bogside, South Poole at Ottery St Mary, Suffolk at Ampton. United Services at Lanarit.

Larinii.
Pab 34: Army at Tweesidown. Bohrentor at
Lensila. Cheshire Forest at Tation Park.
Mendio Farmani at Nedge. North Herstock
at Newton. North Nortolk at Highers.
Similigion at Dutcombs Park. Vale of
Clettur at Env Lon. Weet Parcy & Mirelin at
Altentick.

Athydick.

Mar S. Bloester with Whaddon Chase at Mollington. Cambridge University at Cotterham. Dules C. Seautor's at Didmerton. Hunsley Hambledon at Badbury Rings. Mid-Surrey Famers at Charing. South Comwell at Genet Trethew. South Durtam at Great Stainton. Tynedele at Cottoridge. West Stropstire at Weston Peril.

Corbridge, west Stropetitive at Weston Park.

Mar 7: Ross Harriers at Clamons, Mar 10: Avon Vale at Nedge, Brecon at Lastyrach. Brocideeby at Brocideeby Park, Cumberland Farmers at Deleton, Derwart at Wylothers, Durston at Arapton, North Lectury at Upson-on-Severn, Oakley at Newton Browswood, Stwarten at Heidon, Str W Wilynn's at Eston Heid. South East Huars. Cub at Partneys, Western at Waddorldge, Mar 17: Cambridgeshire at Horsefreath, Cottesmore at Gerthorps, Dart Visie & Heidon, at Orany St. harry, Egibnordes, Heidon at Orany St. Heidon at Parriyder, Holdenses at Delton, New Forest at Larichit. Cuentoks of Willion, Tenesido at Eyton-on-Severn, Thypside at Parriyder, Investidown Cup et Twespidown.

Tyreseldown Caub at Yveseldown.

Tyreseldown Caub at Yveseldown.

Bar 24: Curre at Howird. Dales Of Beschesch's at Friers Heugh. Easton et Highern. Chrore & Rustrond at Thorpe. Hampshire at Hackwood Park, Hampshire at Hackwood Park, Hampshire at Hackwood Park, Hampshire at Hampshire at Reselven. Howards & German. Tickham et Desling, VWH at South Staffin at Sandon. South Hersiona at Reston. South Hersiona at Reston. Bearwell at Nedge. William at Bandony Pange.

Natar 31: Bandony Pange.

Natar 31: Bandony Pange.

Natar 31: Bandony Canton Brasham Moor at Wetherby. Centertheacht at Nedge.

Lydistap, Cattletock at Beanineach. Chinon-on-Teme at Bromyard, Crawley & Horshen at Parken. East Essex at Marks Tray. First & Denbyth at Eston Hall. Gestion at Molington, Managentheabre at Landon.

Apr 3: Dentrieselve at Lockettle.

resignation of transverse Royal Ardisary at Landall. South Device at Haldon. Apr 3: Duminiseshire at Lockethie. Heystrap at Chipping North.
Apr 4: East Devon at Chand.
Apr 6: East Devon at Chand.
Apr 7: Belveir at discretorps. Electroner a Spanished Valle at Kingweston. Clausiand at Weston Cases. Eases at Resolution, Jeditoriast at Piters Haugh, Llangaby at Houdinast After Hars Haugh, Llangaby at Houdinast There are though the Stories at Heathfield. Spongers & West Damiseer at Chery Brook, Pegasus Cub at Little Horwood.
Apr 10: Cheelike at Alpinian. Point-lopoint Owners' Association at Ashorms.
Apr 11: Ann Vale at Stafford Cross.

Apr 14: Astriord Valley at Checing, Brase Of Derwind at Travviel, Garth & South Berkar at Townsel, Generopen at Combridge, Lectury at Malassmore Park, Middleton at Verselector, Generopen at Combridge, Lectury at Malassmore Park, Middleton at Sandon. Portman at Badbury Rings, Puckeringe & Thurlow at Horseheath. Telecott at Lernelle, Valle Of Aylesthury at Sonserset, Valle of Aylesthury at Indices. Valle Of Larne at Whitergroon. West Sonserset, Valle at Nedge. Woodlend Pychiley at Dingley.

Apr 16: East Kent at Aidington. Ecoselord at Behopeleigh. Essex Farmers & Union at Marks Tey. Four Burrow at Wedeorliga. North Cotswold at Broadway, North Stropshine at Eydon-on-Severn. Old Berks at Lockings. Percy et Atredict. South Downs & Erioge at Hearthield. South Notics at Thorpa. South Pembrokashine at Lydespy. Statesburdelle at Wylasham. Talybort at Talybort-on-List. Taurson Valle at Ringston States Valley. Wheather, Talybort-on-List. Taurson Valle at Ringston States Valley. Wheather, Talybort-on-List. Taurson Valley at Upton-on-Severn. High Peak & NE Chemira at Fago Moor. Pyschiey at Guileborough.

Apr 18: Tiverton at Hockworthy.

Apr 21: Atherstone at Cittion-on-Dursmora. Bedale & West O' Yore at Bedde. Berwickshine at Firm Haugh. Blockers with Wheddon Chasse at Little Horwood. Chickingtoid. Leonibied & Cowdray at Twesseldown, Bertmeor at Fiste Pers. Supex & Hormony March at Beschier, High Leonibied Carrholme. West Kent at Penshurst. Worsestwink at Graddesley Corbett.

Apr 28: Cotswold at Remon Down, York & Alexany at Eastingwold.

Alexany at Eastingwold. Heavy Hell. Causes at Honorouse. Mochany at Reston Park, Cotswoid Vale Farmers at Andowerstord Javaring, Devon & Somerset at Holocombe at Carrholme (evening). Codey at Chard. Enfeld Change at Northwell at Western Park, Old Survey & Burston at Rendom Pown, York & Alexany at Easterd Park. Essex Farmers at Andowerstord Javaring, Devon & Somerset at Holocombe at Carrholme (evening). Codey at Chard. Enfeld Change at Northwell at Marta. Py Jeward at Martany (evening). Wes THE TIMES RAV

May 16: Cantoridge University United Hunta Club at Cottenham (eventuri) May 19: Duliverton (weet) of Bratton Down, lake Of Wight at Tweetidown, Metton Hant Cub at Garthorpe. CAS III CARROTTE.
May 26: Duhverton (dect) at Mountery Fill.
How Forest at Larichal. Tredegar Farmers at May 28: Albrighton Wo Cheddelley Corbett. South Astronom.

حكذا من الأصل

Alison Dare: one of the main With many new Irish imports at her disposal, Lucy Crow will be difficult to depose at the top of the women's table but is on

however, expect to have many more winning rides on For A Lark, who obliged on 10 occa-sions last year.

MERCIA CASTRON

CONTRACTOR OF THE

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Lean Ar Aghaidh heads the recruits By Brian Beel

Lean Ar Aghaidh, third be-hind Maori Venture in the 1987 Grand National before going on

Horse,

livery yards and so are qualified to run in point-to-points. These include Keith Kerley's Tracys Special (South Dorset), Gill Duffield's Crusader Star (Cambridgeshire Harriers) and John Dufosee's Donavon's Choice (Blackmore and Sparkford Vale).

The argument will thus continue to rage between those who believe point-to-pointing and hunter chasing should be confined to horses on the way up and others who think that former handicappers raise the

A prolific winner when with standard of the sport.

Fish Quay fancied to follow up first success over fences

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

Fish Quay, from Peter A line through Traprain Easterby's reliable Great Law, who finished third that Habton yard, appeals to me as day, 10 lengths adrift, would the best bet of the day to win appear to give Fish Quay the the Federation Brewery Novbeating of Radical Lady, who ices' Chase Qualifier at Kelso.
Superior to all of today's rivals over hurdles, Fish Quay

Newcastle. finally came good over fences when he won over today's course and distance during the last meeting on the Roxburgh.

Ayr in December was boosted last meeting on the Roxburgh-

shire track last month. The way that he ran and jumped that day will have brought relief to his connections, who must have been beginning to despair of him making the grade as a steeplechaser following a sequence of disappointing results, the most glaring of which was a last-fence fall at Huntingdon when he had the race at his

Although still without a win Although still without a win three races later, Fish Quay Bishop Auckland trainer and was not disgraced when going under by a neck to the useful Jazetas at Market Rasen. What in hindsight could easily turn out to be the key to his Novices Hurdle Qualifier. new found success was Easterby's decision to step up tion, Cool Strike and Raise An his distance from 21/2 miles to his distance from 24 miles to today's longer trip. For he Rutherford Chase but not, I would not have beaten would not have beaten suggest, Mighty Mark, since Ambergate last time had he today's distance looks much not seen it out like a thorough

1.45 Laid Back. 2.15 FISH QUAY (nap). 2.45 Cool Strike.

Going: soft

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7:35. G:0<u>12</u> noted to his side and anighteen.

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UNTUES

and the factor of

when the latter won there on Seturday but, even though

Chepstow doubt Tomorrow's meeting at Chop-stow is in doubt after heavy rain yesterday and an inspection will be held at 9am today.

Parson's Cross is Arthur Stephenson's final choice from a strong entry of four, his form does not measure up to that of Fish Quay.

his successful Swiss owner, Peter Piller, will have to make do today with one victory, from Of Course in the EBF

At their best, Centre Attractoo sharp for the horse who has not been seen in public

3.15 Question Of Degree 3.45 The Builder.

G Moore
M H Easterby
Mrs G Reveley
W A Stephenson
Denys Smith

KELSO

Selections By Mandarin

By Michael Seely

2.45 Raise An Argument. 3.45 THE BUILDER (nap). 4.15 Of Course.

1.45 MAKERSTOUN CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS CLAIMING HURDLE (21,590: 3m) (5

best Herpenny Nep by 6 in an Edinburgh (the, good) in the streng claims winning form at Sackpelleld (the 27 160/cl, good to find) itset year. Her failed to show seller and reverts to that the after leaking SSM disk to Woodbeater Glen at the name venue (an, good) intent.

CLONORIONOD returns to hundling after making statutions and being pulled up when tried over intentions and being pulled up when tried over fences here (3m, good to solf) lest time out. A profile winner over hundling in Ireland.

LAD BACK was a claims 7th of 11 to 10mml at 2.15 FEDERATION BREWERY MARKEDS.

Selection RANDOM WARMON.

1 P9-0715 RANDOM WARRIOR 39 (0,0) (Mrs () Lister) J Parises 5-12-5
2 35-23P CLOMOROMO 23 (7,5) (W Francher) P Blookley 5-12-1 P1
3 16/FT-80 LAID SACK 49 (V,D,Q,5) (J Evene) (9 Micros-6-12-1 P1
4 2130-5P SECRET PRIMALE 6 (F,D,6) (J Fort) J Fort 11-12-1 S
5 0-087T0 SHOW BABU 12 (V,D,6) (A Microsley) D MoChatt 5-12-0 D J
6 273080 /PETTUCCHE 36 (J William Walker) W A Stephenson 6-11-13 6 0/10
7 000 LUCKY JORDOM 31 (W Stephenson) W A Stephenson 7-11-13 A L
8 500FG-P THE LATE MAN 72 (F) (C Triedbe) C Triedbe 5-11-13 R I
9 31P/000- MILEDIAN DANIORS 417 (8) 6 Delgheby J J C Well 16-11-0 SETTUCKE 3-1 Secret Finals, 7-2 Rendom Warrior, 4-1 Leid Back, 5-1 Clondrolld, 7-1 Mile
6-1 Licky Jordon, 16-1 obsers.

1988: TAYLORMADE BOY 6-11-5 D Crosss

2-FF321 PRINCES AND SEPERMENT PROVINCES CHARRE (CRIMINET: 22,386: 3:

1 2-FF321 PARCOTTS CROSS 49 (p.F.G.) (Symanic Racing & Ploy M H Existingly 7-11-4...

2 6915-21 PARCOTTS CROSS 49 (p.F.G.) (P Pins) W A Stephenson 8-11-4...

3 4945-P4 DURALEA 13 (F.G.) (Mrs H Fracer) J Heidens 7-11-0...

4 8996-LETRIC 494 (F. Stends) R Breads 5-11-0...

5 2P-UNET TOWNSY PARCETS 29 (D Los) D Los 9-11-0...

2 19 ADECAL LADY 29 (D) OR Mason Frame) List) G Moore 5-10-13...

7 46946/6 EMMADRIL 34 (Mrs G Reser) C Trimites 10-10-0...

8 80F534 POLITICAL PROPERTY 29 (L) GOOGLeton) Mrs J Goodleton 9-13-0...

8 POLITICAL PROPERTY 29 (Mrs F Walton) F Walton 7-10-6...

10 05/4- SUPER POUNTAIN 295 (Mr) (Mrs F Walton) F Walton 7-10-6...

BETTING: 15-8 Fish Quay, 5-2 Parcot's Cross, 3-1 Radical Lady, 8-1 Political Prop

National over four miles at Ayr in the spring of 1988. In this instance, I prefer

Cool Strike, the winner of three races last season, who appeared to be running into form at long last at Newcastle three weeks ago when he was a creditable second to Lacidar. In contrast, Centre Attraction and Raise An Argument were both rather disappointing last

The Builder, four times a winner at Kelso already, looks to have an excellent chance of collecting the lion's share of the spoils yet again even though the distance of the Ettrick Handicap Chase is greater than anything he has

tackled hitherto. The way that he out-lasted The Matkiln and Jelupe first time out this season, when not looking fully wound up, suggested that stamina should not pose a problem.

In going for Question Of Degree to win the Scagram 100 Pipers Championship Qualifier for four-year-olds, I confess to being very afraid of Procurator, who was a useful stayer on the Flat when trained at Manton by Barry Hills. For he was still going well on his jumping debut at

£1.982: 2m) (5 runners)



put through her paces by her mother, Soemba, in Hascombe Stud's exercise paddock. The bay filly, born on January 13, has delighted everyone at the Newmarket stud, especially Sir

112143 GOOD TIMES 13 (BF,F,Q,B) (Mrs D Robinson) B Hall 12-0.

4811 CUESTION OF DEGREE 11 (D,B) (P Grundy) N Tinkler 11-8.

1 AMBURGADE 14 (D,P) (Airs L Firth G Moors 11-6.

825431 COMMET 11 (M,B) (Dute of Suffering) Desys Benth 11-6...

F PROCURATOR 38 (Airs D Meson) D Modifiet 11-0

Guide to our in-line racecard

3,15 SEAGRAM 100 PIPERS CHAMPIONSHIP NOVICES HURDLE (Qualifier: 4-Y-O

everything you could want to see in a young foal," Cowe said. "If all Mtoto's stock are as good as this one, they'll be worth looking out for." In two weeks' time, mare and foal will travel to Whitsbury Manor Stad in Hampshire

urator, 6-1 Cornet, 10-1 Scotch Double.

pion sprinter. After about five months, the foal will be weaned and late next year will go into training, probably with Geoffrey Wragg at Newmarket. Wragg trains the majority of the stad's 1982. Mtoto was syndicated for £3.15 million in September of 1988, the year in which he won his second successive Eclipse Stakes and the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes. He stands in Oxfordshire at

the Aston Upthorpe Stad of his owner, Sheikh Ahmed Al-Maktoum.

Celtic Shot facing stamina test prior prize total to festival decision £1m mark

By Michael Seely, Racing Correspondent

Celtic Shot is to have his thing we've just got to find out stamina tested over three miles about."

A worrying factor for the trainer is that Celtic Shot will be participation in the Cheltenham

participation in the Cheltenham
Gold Cup.

"I feel that the house will stay three miles," said Charlie Brooks yesterday. "But the time to find out is before Cheltenham. If he doesn't appear to get the trip, we'll go for the Arkle Challenge Trophy."

The race chosen at Ascot is the Old Road Securities Reynoldstown Chart where

the Old Road Securities Reynoldstown Chase, where Cetic Shot could well have his merit as well as his stamina tested by Carrick Hill Lad, Gordon Richards's high-class staying novice, who has just been installed favourite at 7-2 by Swift Lessure for Chelten-ham's Sun Alliance Chase. At Cheltenham last Saturday

Ceitic Shot was beaten 2½ lengths by Sabin Du Loir in the Arlington Premier Series Chase

again at Ascot. At Towcester yesterday, the champion jockey said: "My initial reaction was one of disappointment to have been besten by Sabin Du Loir.
But the winner is a very very good horse indeed over that trip.
"And not only did Celtic Shot jump magnificently, particularly under pressure, he also showed his best form over fences. His stamina is some-seven days.

is a 61b better figure than anything Martin Pipe's Frenchthat the 1988 champion hurdler failed to stay the distance as well as the winner could well be wrong.

Peter Scadamore, who choose the further improvement to the product of the further improvement to the product of the further improvement to the product of the wrong.

Peter Scudamore, who chose to ride Celtic Shot instead of the winner, will be in the saddle again at Ascot. At Towester Shot for the Gold Crm. with a

Attendances up

year were slightly up on the previous year, according to fig-ares released by the Racecourse

fences. His stamina is some- seven days.

Lingfield under attack

Lingfield came under fire yesterday when Barry Stevens, the Winchester trainer, criticized the ground conditions around the tracecourse stables.

Stevens described the area behind the stable block, where borse boxes were having difficulties unloading, as "disgusting."

"Go and been a "and attack of the comme, said: "It's very difficult at the moment as we've had 2½ inches of rain. There are contractors working in that area and it would not be used."

"Go and been a "and attack of the last three years and take its place as one of the most important inter-continental interventional racing calendar."

Brent Walker, who took over William Hill last year, has agreed to pay a total of £1.2 million for the next three festivals. George Walker, chairman, it would not be used.

gusting."

"Go and have a look at the could help it."

Festival's approaches

By Graham Rock

Brent Walker Group plc wi become the overall sponsor of the Festival of British Racing on September 29. With an esti-mated £920,000 prize-money on offer, the Ascot meeting will be the most valuable day's racing staged in Britain. It will be the only day's racing

staging two group one events, the Queen Elizabeth II Stakes, at £350,000 the most valuable mile race in Burope, and the Brent Walker Fillies' Mile, worth £170,000, which was formerly known as the Hoover Fillies' Mile. That company will spons-or on a separate day in the

The group two Royal Lodge William Hill Stakes will have an estimated total value of £120,000 and Krug will continne to support the group three Diadem Stakes, which will be worth £87,000.

previous year, according to fig-ares released by the Racecourse Association yesterday. A total of 4,924,663 attended 1,005 meet-ings in 1989 compared to 4,687,413 at 957 meetings in 1988. The average attendance rose fractionally from 4,898 to The Festival Handicap (£110,000) over a mile and a half

Sir Piers Bengough. Ladbrokes, however, are pre-pared to offer 16-1 against Celtic Shot for the Gold Cup, with a welcomed the opportunity to sponsor the day, he and his colleagues had been determined to find a British company on the same lines as Scagram's support for the Grand National and CIGA's association with the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe.

"Strategically, we are con-fident that the Brent Walker

horse racing and our total sponsorship programme over the next three years will exceed £2.5 million."

Vagador return delayed

Vagador will miss a preChekenham showdown with See You Then, Mortey Street and Don Valentino in the Agfa Hurdle at Sandown tonourow.

Owner Amanda Harwood, daughter of trainer Guy, said that the seven-year-old was still on target for the Champion Hurdle, in which he was fourth experiments of the in the AF Budge Novices Hurdle at Ascot next Wednesday.

Sponsorship programme over the next three years will exceed \$2.5 million."

Brent Walker, one of the fastest growing British companies, was granted permission to complete its takeover of Hills at the end of fast year and George Walker confirmed that his company has embarked on a programme of their 1,600 betting shops.

Results from yesterday's two meetings

Towcester

Debigs good to soft

1.88 (2m bolle) 1, PROUD CREST (J. CSF: 221.76. Trions: 231.20.

1.88 (2m bolle) 1, PROUD CREST (J. CSF: 221.76. Trions: 231.20.

4.25 (2m bolle) 1, PROUD CREST (J. CSF: 221.76. Trions: 231.20.

4.25 (2m bolle) 1, OMEYSSY (M Brannan, 15-1); 2, Berdmann Beath (Mr D Mary) 1, S. Bert Floyer (W McFerland, 3-1).

ALSO RAN: 9-4 (see County (4th), 15-2 Fit For Counts), 14 Countsprinch (ma), 16 Pirman, 17-2, ALSO RAN: 100-30 Le For Counts), 14 Countsprinch (ma), 16 Pirman, 17-2, ALSO RAN: 100-30 Le For County (5th), Led Lane, 33 Brienstone HM, Charlotations, Gold Hend, Seesing (b), Theoprinconfilings, Little Hormsed (pd), Social Circle (6th), Substan, 15 ran. 6, 2, nk. 8, 121. O Sherwood as Upper Lamboum. Toke: 28.30; 22.30, 23.00, 22.30, 22. 22.20, DF: 254.50, CSF: 256.75.
2.35 (2m 190yd chi 1, UNICLE BAGGY (Mr P Graffin, 25-1; 2, Chende those fit Darwoods, 5-1; 8, Fee Sel (J Ralton, 50-1), ALSO RANK 5-2 trav Veissery (px), 9-2 Thursby (5th), 8 Konnedoor (er), 8 Condit Cut (px), 12 Trainlyn Rose (r), 20 Credit Cut (px), 5 Join Gazzelle, 50 No Rebusse (201), Paddy's Dream (px), 5 am Shorrook (px), 5 am

CSF: £98.77.

2.56 (2m SDyd ch) 1, \$WWENTY SULES (S)
Cowley, 6-1): 2, leann Princess (M Lynch, 20-1); 3, Desirables Boy (S Bohana, 16-1).
ALSO RAN: 2-1 by Terra Ol Stena (R, 9-2)
Transpre (pd, 11-2 Sandclos (MS), 9
Accism (pd, 10-2 Sandclos (MS), 9
Accism, no. 1 S CSF: 2116.03. Tricest: 21,702.12.

3.26 (2m 27 2byd hdde) 1, DOMENSON
THEASOME (N McFerdand, 5-1); 2, Overt
(8 3min Eccine, 14-1); 3, Badly Freechman (1. Astrocrim, 50-1). ALBO PANE 2-5
tav Rock of Ages (65t), 10 No La Girl (pd),
14 Cracrear's Join (pd), 20 leober (40t), 7
rest. 134, 81, 152, 251, J Below at Therfor,
Toxi: 26.70; 22.40, 22.10. DF: 216.60.
CSP. 256.94.

Piecepot: £2,731.30. Challenge solowy

1.49 (St tosp) 1, Shetilli (N Adema, 18-1); 2, Values Stelet (R Westhern, 5-1); 3, Selements Stelet (R Westhern, 5-1); 3, Selements Stelet (R Westhern, 5-1); 3, Selements Stelet (R Per 1909); 44th, 6 Besmytoch, 8 Orcherd's Per, 10 Time Stere (St), 25 Resion Of Pession (St), 50 Franct Fiescen, Element Triangle, Bet Oliver, 11 ran, 1%; 2, sh hd, 51, 2, C Wildman at Salebury, Tose; 255.50; 25.20, 24. Tripage 2245,78, 1min 13,84eec.

2.40 (7) 1, JASCHA (T Cuinn, 4-5 ter); 2. Chee Bay (C Ruser, 8-1), 3, Stae Disc (T Williams, 7-1), ALSO RAM: 7-2 Chesteris (8th), 10 Abecitably Humaning (4th), Fran-cia Rose, 50 Miles Ripatrick; (8th), 7 ran-1, 8, 14, 254, 3), R Johnson Hospron at Diddot, Tobe: £1,80; £1,30, 24,30, DF: £8,80, CSF: £8,35, 1min 27,92eee.

LOT: 230.85.

256.00. CSF: 28.35. Timin 27.8200.

256.00. CSF: 28.35. Timin 27.8200.

256.00. CSF: 28.35. Timin 27.8200.

258.00. CSF: 28.

Red Line (6th), 35 Court Chermer, 8 ran, Hd, 31, 31, 44, 116. T Thomson Jones et Lambourn, Tobe: £16.50; £1.60, £1.60, £2.10. DF: £20.20. CSF: £59.77. Tricast: £377.20. 2min 11.47eec. 3.40 (Im httsp:) 1, NERRETYSDE MAN (K. Rutter, 12-1); 2, Walkest Rad (R. Warsham, 6-1); 3, Secret Liseon (T. Sprake, 2-1 fav). ALSO RAN: 5 My Diamond Ring, 8 Preside, 9 Royal Hunt (Sth), 10 High Quints, Northern Rate, 12 Pretty Procedum, 14 Inneringer (bth), 20 Snow Wonder (4th), 53 Surprise Attack. 12 ran. 251, 131, 61, nbl. 4, J. Scregill at Newsements. Tota: 217.00; 24.00, 21.20, DF: 240.70, CSF: 284.19. Tricast: 2183.20. 1ml; 42.22sec.

4.20 (1se 4) hosp) 1, SR MIFUS (7 Caten, 9-4 lay); 2, Destiz (N Adems, 16-1); 3, Emperture (8 Wood, 5-1). ALSO RAN; 7-2 Coller Seeter, 9-2 Penny Forum (84); 5 Albotell (84), 25 Aconture, 66 Cathos (46); 8 mr. NF: Croby Pisos, 194, 2, 3, 101, 61. C Netson at Upper Lambourn. Tota: 22.20; 21.10, 22.20, 22.40. DF: 234.40. GSP: 233.95. Tripast 2105.34. 2min 35.73asc. Placepot: 244.30.



FORM FOCUS FISH CRIAY stoyed on strongly under pressure to beet Ambergate 1% of the State of the 2.45 RUTHERFORD CHASE (23,622: 2m 196yd) (7 runners) 240 MULITERSTUTING GRANDE (23,022 23) 190y(0) (/ FURTHERS)

1 3252P-2 BAD TRADE 2 (0,8) (W Stepheneon) W A Stepheneon 8-11-2 C Quant 87
2 122-207 CENTREE ATTRACTION 38 (CD,P,0,8) (N Instend Leig G Richards 11-11-2 L CYlines (6) 90
3 125-USZ COOL STRIKE 297 (CD,0,9) (R Knowlee) G Moore 9-11-2 B Duyer 97
4 697931/ ascentry MARK 657 (CD,0,5) (Rice F Walton) F Walton 11-11-2 B Stendy 99
5 3254-99 SAME AN ARGUMENT 40 (D,0,4) (P Poynton) J J CYline 13-11-2 B Stendy 98
6 11234-5 UNEX-PLANEO 73 (P,0,4) (B Eddelmin) G Moore 7-11-2 P Timb: 86
7 1221-35 SECHEMBEL LASS 39 (D,0,4) (A Petrol) R Goldio 9-10-11 G Histor 92
SETTING: 9-4 Cool Strice, 3-1 Unser-Pained, 9-2 Raise An Argument, 6-1 Bad Tracie, 8-1 Brownbill Lass, 2-1 Centre Attraction, 20-1 Mighty Mark.

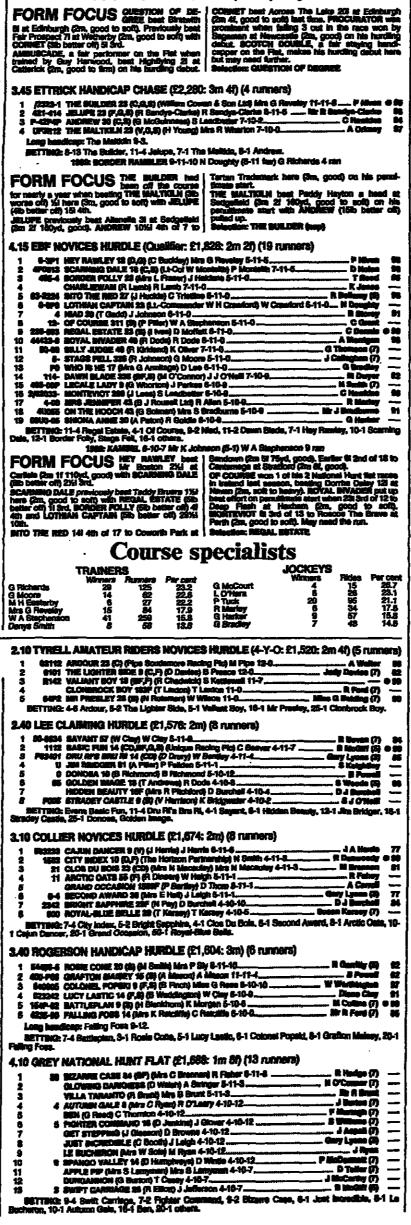
1900: J-J-HEMITY 10-11-2 Mrs A Perrell (8-1) P Sesumont 4 ran FORM FOCUS BAD TRADE was cought close frome when neck 2nd to Reven Venture at Laicester (2m 44, good to soft) on Booking Day.

COLL STRIKE made minimum, but stayed on under greening when 37 2nd to Laider at Newcastle (2m 44, good) soft) on Booking Day.

COLL STRIKE made minimum, but stayed on under greening ATTRACTION lead COCIL STRIKE (2m 2nd of Laider at Newcastle (2m 44, good) leads. Back in 4th when 53 3rd to Gold Options at Ayr (2m, good to soft) on penditimate start. Had it Ayr (2m, good to soft) on penditimate start. Had it leads (4LASIED) back in 5th when a 40 2nd to lead to penditimate at the fact to penditimate and to the penditimate at the fact to penditimate and to penditimate at the fact to penditimate and to penditimate at the penditimate of the fact to penditimate at the penditimate (2001 STRIKE). SOUTHWELL Selections By Mandarin 3.10 Clos Du Bois. 1,40 Storm Warrior. 2.10 Ardour. 2.40 Basic Fun. 4.10 Swift Carriage. The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 3.40 BATTLEPLAN. 1.40 BIRKIN HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,506; 2m 4f) (8 runners) Course specialists **JOCKEYS** Rides Percent 31 25.8 24 20.8 16 18.8 167 10.8 (Only qualifiers) THE TIMES RACING SERVICE Live commentary and classified results Call 0898 500 123 Mandarin's Form Guide

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pressure in judo

The elation in the England judo team that followed the two further gold medals won by Diane Bell and David Southby,

the squad.
With the first three days of judo producing a gold medal for England in each of the eight categories held, everyone is wondering who will be the first to break the sequence.

"I don't feel delighted or thrilled — I just feel a terrible sense of relief," Southby, aged 24, said after he stepped down from the medals podiana. "You can't imagine what it is like to be wondering all the time if you will be the weak link in the chain." If suvone came close to defeat

If anyone came close to defeat in the first three days it was Southby, who was even more nervous because he followed a ding performance in the afternoon by Dinne Bell, the former world champion.

Though still troubled by her hip injury, Beil set out to do a truly professional job. She did not expect a hard opening fight against Kam Fan Wan, of Hong Kong, but the Chinese woman teak her to full time composition. took her to full time, conceding mly two part scores.

"I was more worried about my "I was more worried about my semi-final against Mandy Clay-ton," Bell said, but that was all over in nine seconds. The Newcastle fighter took hold of her opponent, took three or four steps, and tossed her into the air with a superb uchinata (inner thigh throw) for the perfect score of 10 noints.

The final, against Donna Guy-Halkyard, of New Zealand, was nearly as short. "I had a strangle on her but we rolled out of the area just before it came on," Bell said. The contest went to full time but Bell won with a drop shoulder throw for five points.

apprehensive from the start, against Iredin Osakwe, of Niagainst treats Osnaws, or largeria. "He felt very strong, even if he was still a teenager," said the English light-middleweight, who has filled the gap left when Neil Adams retired.

Then came an even harder fight, against Gavin Kelly, a brawling Anstralian. Southby took the lead with a minute to go took the lead with a minute to go from a side sacrifice throw but he looked spent. "And I was concerned about the semi-final against Daniel Davies from Wales — he beat me the last time we fought." Davies threw Southby with

kouchi-gari (minor inner reap) for koks (three points). But the Englishman responded like a champion, using the same throw to put Davies on his side for yako (five points), and won the same throw to put Davies on his side for yako (five points), and won the points of the through to meet Graeme Spinks, of New Zealand, in the final. After three gruelling fights one the full distance Southby, who last year stopped work as a freelance engineer to train fulltime, was prepared for another drawa-out affair. "But I did have a plan in my mind. I was going to

what he did. The final was over No one expects England to vin all 16 gold medals on offer at nuwealth Games, but Arthur Mapp, the team manprediction of nine gold medals to

take him to a corner, pull his head down, and throw him with achimuta." And that is exactly

Success Bells ringing out British success



Frem David Powell

It was strange for an Australian to be shouting: Bells." Particularly one who had just provided the biggest upset in athletics at the XIV Commonwealth Games. But it was a good day to

have Beigrave Harriers connections. As well as Andrew Lloyd's win over John Ngugi in the 5,000 metres, they had a strong hand in England's clean sweep of the men's 200 metres.

Marcus Adam and John Regis are better-known members of the Belgrave club.
Along with a neighbour from
London Irish, Ade Mafe, they
confirmed British sprinting's formidable strength in depth. Linford Christie, the British record holder, was left on the sideline and was not missed.

Christie failed to qualify from the trial but had no complaints. He was out there supporting the boys. "He was shouting 20.1, 1-2-3," Adam said, and Christie got everything he asked for: Adam, gold, in 20.10sec, Regis, silver, in 20.16; Mafe, bronze, in

Adam was a mere 00.01sec slower than Christie's British record; Regis equalled his fastest time; Mafe was way inside his. The tail wind was too strong to make their runs legal, but, at 2.37 metres per second, not by much. Adam's time was the same as that recorded by a wind-assisted Allan Wells in the year of his Olympic 100 metres victory.

Adam, aged 21, is the youngest of these three developing sprinters, all of them at least six years younger than Christie. John Isaacs, who coaches Regis and Adam, has made an impression in East Germany: when he gets home, four leading German

against someone who should

not have been competing," she

Best of British: the triumphant sprinters, Mafe, Adams and Regis, acknowledging the crowd after their clean sweep of the medals in the 200 metres sprinters and a national coach longer to fulfil his. As a that his gold medal belonged are travelling to Britain to member of the Australian in part to Wales. Everybody cognoscenti put it: "He looks "You need to have a very like a champion in Australia good conditioning base to but runs like a dog outside."
Yesterday the greyhound got produce a strong body and then you apply sprint tech-nique," Isaacs said. "The out. In the most extraordinary nique," Isaacs said. "The method is simple - loads of finish to a 5,000 metres, Lloyd made up some five seconds on hard work. Most of it is strong muscles but you have to teach Ngugi in the last lap to pass

him inches from the line.

Born in Colchester, Lloyd ran for Belgrave in the British league last summer. Aged 30, he has tended to make a hash of representing his country. But he has had his problems along the way. Five years ago he was involved in a car crash that killed his wife. He suffered hip, ankle and arm injuries and needed seven operations. When asked where he wanted a pin inserted in his

was running for silver until Ian Hamer made the advance towards Ngugi from 250 me-tres out. The Kenyan had run away from the field in the Olympic final and might have done so convincingly here had he not tripped over after two laps. A lap later he was in the lead while Jack Buckner, who had gone down with him, was still working his way on to the

back of the nack. Ngugi pulled away and looked a certain winner until Hamer gave chase, pulling Lloyd round with him. The Welshman was rewarded not only with a bronze medal but a Lloyd recorded 13:24.86,

Speaking of doubles, Sebastian Coe lost the chance of ending his career with his first at an international championship. He was sixth in the 800 metres, leaving only the 1,500 metres with which to seek a golden farewell. Coe will concentrate on a political career once the Games are over. At least the company was right yesterday: two Prime Ministers, Australia's and New Zealand's, were here in the stadium watching.

If Sam Tirop's win over Nixon Kiprotich in the Kenyan duel for gold was a personal best by 20 seconds. surprise, it was nothing by comparison with the run by

did not start in his attempt for Cram would have done any

better? Yates, aged 20, brought with him to Auckland a video by Coe and was presented with his medal by Peter Snell, twice Olympic champion at the distance. Yates was grinning when Snell hung the medal around his neck. "I was asking for his autograph and I meant " Yates said.

With Tom McKean seventh, Yates was asked whether he was now Britain's No. 1. He responded well: "No, I have got another three years' hard work ahead of me," he said. Tirop's winning time was 1:45.98; Yates, with 1:46.62, ran a personal best.

Dalton Grant equalled his best in the high jump by clearing 2.34 metres but was beaten by Clarance Saunders, of Bermuda, on 2.36 metres

Backley has

Altered image beckons for Coe

Simon Barnes

There are less than two days left of the Sebastian Coe we all know. If that Today, it is impossible not to be impressed by him. Strange to think that in a year's time, perhaps even less, the name of Coe will project a completely different im-

in vest and shorts, with legs so extraordinarily long for his body, that floating stride, that intense faith as he kicks for No one will actually forget those moments when he switched on the after-burners switches on the starting from and was gone. But starting from Saturday, we will have a completely different Sebastian Coe to contend with. After all, we think of identity cards when we think of the Minister for Sport, Colin Moynikan, who coxed for Oxford in their 1977 Boat Race

victory, not rowing boats.
We tend to judge politicians
just as superficially as we judge
athletes, but on the whole, the judgements of politicians are made from a more antagonistic position. Anything that gives — however inaccurately — the impression of wooliness or in-decision can bar a person from

high office for ever. We know Coe's hardness and his decision-making qualities very well, but how they will translate from the tactical run-ning of an 800 metre race into back-stabbing, remains to be een. We have seen him make an unboly mess of what was supposed to be the race of his life (the 800 metres in Moscow in 1980), which he lost with a panic attack about tactics.

We then saw him emerge from that to beat the pants of the field in the 1,500 metres at the same Olympics: to win after making ach an awful mess of things, shows something truly excep-tional in a sportsman. But in a politician? Again we must wait and see. But we know, just from those two classic races, the moral strength of the man.

'I just didn't feel very sharp'

Yesterday we had his second-to-last hurrah in the 800 metres final here, and Coe did every-thing right. The only trouble was, he didn't raw fast enough to win. He finished sixth. "Tactically, I didn't run a bad race," he said. "I had laid the right foundations for something that should have been, well, a lot

more exciting. The Coe we know simply was not there. It was an odd race to watch. Coe performed that same race leader, hovered, pressed the button that fired the afterburners - and whoosh, nothing happened. Then he did it again, and gave it everything he had. In those situations in the past, we have seen the other runners in the race appear as if they were standing still. This time, Coe looked as if he was standing

What happened then, Seb?
"What didn't happen, you mean.
I just didn't feel very sharp. It's
as simple as that. To be honest, I didn't feel that tremendous after the semi-finals. It was depress-ing not to be able to run the sort of time I was producing in

training."
This is the moan of just about every average athlete that has ever lived: the best athletes save their best for the big occasions. Coe has done all that, of course, time and again. But there was no

magic yesterday.
"I just wasn't able to turn it
on." he said. "No, there was no
question of pressure, I didn't feel nything like that. Of course l want to run well in my last championships, but that's not a pressure. Anyway, I want to be there on the starting line for the 1,500 heats — let's see!"

Pure ability is only a good start

He said that at the time, being a competitive politician. But as it write, it looks against the odds that he will be fit enough — by his standards — to take part. Brian Whittle, of Scotland, finished fourth, in that 800 metres, and and was afterwards talking about all kinds of things. He blamed "a momentary besitation" for his failure. "Then I had a second bite, but I was running

what it is to run a brave race. He learned that pure ability is only a good start in the making of a a good start in the making of a champion. You also need such things as the will to race shoulder-to-shoulder without getting intimidated, and the self-belief to carre up a race to suit yourself and no one else. In short, you need confidence not far short of arrogance: did Coe' acquire that, or was it always acquire that, or was it always latent within him? Does such a quality work in other fields, or is it, like a train ticket, non-transferable?

The Kenyan gold medal win-

repelled the Regis challenge, fulfilling the promise of his Ngugi 13:24.94 and Hamer Mauntw 13:25.63. Earnonn Martin, Yates was the one who was wilner of the 10,000 metres vilified for keeping out Steve Cram. But who can say that arm, he replied: "In a running 1987 European junior champ-He had the grace to admit on Saturday, had been ill and Cram. But who can say that Return by drug-taker vexes Sanderson

By David Powell Howland was reinstated four months ago, after a two-year suspension resulting from a positive test in Belfast. This was the first championship for Howland, the 1986 bronze and knows how to make it. She won her third Commonwealth Games javelin championship yesterday, which was a good enough story, but then got to work on a better one. "I found it and Fatima Whithread - missdistressing to have to throw ing this time because of a shoulder injury — since her

ATHLETICS

Semi-finals
(First four in each heat and overall fastest loser quality for final)
HEAT ONE: 1, M Adam (Engl. 20.33:sec. 2, D Ezinwa (Hisparia), 20.38; 3, N Deelina (Trin), 20.86; 4, C Ernesani (Can), 20.67; 5, D McClunie (N/2), 20.75; 6, D Clark (Aus), 20.89; 7, C Wingin (Jam), 21.03; 8, J Gikonyo (Ken), 21.34.
HEAT TWO: 1, J Regis (Engl. 20.35; 2, K Ondiek (Ken), 20.38; 3, A Marie (Engl. 20.42; 4, A Tetengi (Pageria), 20.58; 5, P Greene (Aus), 20.60; 6, S Boatlang (Ginal, 20.72; 7, M Dwyer (Can), 21.06; 8, S Bowden (N/2), 21.35; D Clark (Scot), withdraw.

1, Adam, 20.10; 2, Regis, 20.16; 3, Mafe, 20.26; 4, Desliva, 20.40; 5, Ezimea, 20.44; 6, Enwesti, 20.54; 7, Greene, 20.58; 8, Ondiek, 20.50; 9, Tetengl, 20.96.

work under him.

action time."

concentration to improve re-

On this occasion Adam

showed the quickest reactions;

he held the bend beautifully

and came out of it a metre up

on Regis. He had learned his

lesson in the 100 metres when

a sideways glance at Bruny Surin probably cost him the

bronze. Head forward, he

That someone, Sue Howland, from Australia, the silver medal concentrate on her career as a television sports news-reader, winner, was sitting not five yards from where Sanderson was relentless in her crinicism.
There should be life bans and I was delivering her criticism of a system that allows athletes who think, when I say that, I am speaking for a lot of throwers. I have failed drug tests back into the sport two years later. "I really don't think she should have been throwing," Sandon't think she should have been reinstated - that's why I went out to thrash her. I had to derson added. "Why should I have to work so hard to beat shake her hand when we were on the victory rostrum, but I was

return.

200 metres

800 metres

round throw of 65.72 metres secured another gold medal for Sanderson, the 1978 and 1986 champion. Howland threw 61.18 metres and her compatriot, Kate Farrow, 58.98 metres Sharon Gibson, who has been

preparation for these Games, was fourth with 57.26 metres. "If Howland had not been would most probably retire and allowed to compete, Sharon second most famous athlete in was Edwards's "first major would have got a medal," Sanderson complained. Howland, aged 29, responded

phlegmatically to the crucesm.

I have done my time and I am looking forward to competing for a good few years to come, she said. "When I was throwin somebody yelled out 'steroid but it made me throw harder." For Sanderson, aged 33, this

champiouship win of her career. She was the 1984 Olympic "Apart from Los Angeles I have never been happier. I felt elated when that big throw went out. I am going to go home and think about it but it's almost certain I will bring my career to a close." Diane Edwards is the fastest

woman 800 metres runner in the her office. She works as a secretary for Ron Hill, the 1970 Commonwealth marathon champion: yesterday, though, was a day for dictating rather than dictation. Edwards ran from the front and deserved to resist the challenge of her England team colleague, Ann

Edwards and Williams train

BOWLS

Men's pairs

Men's fours

Women's fours

down the finishing straight they were racing for gold and Edwards held on to win in 2min 00.25sec, a Games record, Williams following in 2min 00.40sec. Edwards, aged 23, has gone from one Commonwealth Games to the next without defeat by a fellow-Briton. Kirsty Wade, at the gold medal in the 1986 Games in Edinburgh, was the latest to beat her. But this

win". The finishing order of the medal winners in the women's

200 metres was a repeat of the 100 metres. Merlene Ottey, of Jamaica, a reluctant participant in these Games, completed a sprint double with 22.76sec, followed by Kerry Johnson, of Australia, and Pauline Davis, of

world mark in his sights Steve Backley, Britain's athlete of the year in 1989, expects to challenge the javelin world record if conditions are favourable in the Mount Smart

Stadium tomorrow (David Powell writes). Backley, aged 20, last year won the European Cup and the World Cup. His throw of 85.90 metres short of Jan Zelezny's

world record. Backley has been hitting 82-83 metres in training and usu-ally reckons to add five metres

in competition. Mick Hill, runner-up to Dave Ottley in 1986, and Gavin

Lovegrove, the New Zealander who threw 82.64 metres to beat Hill in Hamilton a fortnight ago, will challenge Backley.

McCullough gives Ireland first gold

out in stunning defeats

flyweight, captured Northern Ireland's first gold medal. The brilliant "pocket rocket" scored a crushing points win over Nokuthula Tshabangu, of McCullough always promised

to be the most conclusive win-ner of the night, following superb performances in reaching the final. The unemployed Ulster boxer, aged 19, outpunched and overpowered the Zimbabwean

soldier, aged 24, with heavy left McCullough was unlucky not to finish the contest in more spectacular fashion seconds from the end of the bout when he sent the Bulawayo man thumping to the canvas from

another ferocious left. The African rose to his feet to see out the remaining two seconds, but McCullough knew he had won the title - previously held by the England stalwart, John Lyon — and raised his arms aloft.

more today to the team event they won six days ago. Sadly, Baddeley, who had been suffering from badly blis-

tered feet, was hardly in conten-tion against the third seed, Rashid Sidek, and lost 15-6, 15-2 in half an hour. A defeat in the other semi-final for Darren Hall,

England's European champion, by 15-10, 15-7 against the World

Grand Prix runner-up, Foo Kok Keong, made certain Malaysia would win the men's singles gold.

By far the most disappointing defeat, however, was that of Troke, who had been made top

seed in her attepmt to win a treble of Commonwealth singles titles. She was below her best,

Wayne McCullough, the Belfast for England when he beat the dangerous Tanzanian, Haji Aily.

The 20-year-old trainee coffin maker from the mining village of Denaby, near Doncaster, was tearful and virtually speechless as he tried to take in his success. "I am really delighted because I have worked so hard for this," he said. "It was a tough competition. With no boycotts, everyone was here and it meant so much to me to win this."

Irwin was not touted as an England medal prospect before the Games, but he has disposed of some tough opponents in Auckland - including the world championship bronze medal winner. Nicolson, of Australia. "It was a very hard fight in the sense that I had to keep well away from the guy because he was very dangerous. It is what Africans are known for — non-stop attacks right to the last bell. I just took things as they came."

considered their national cham-pion, Fiona Smith, to be the real favourite, and she will certainly

be odds on to beat Julien in the

final today. The modest and unassuming woman from Surrey could conceivably win two golds because she and Sara

Sankey unexpectedly came through for a women's double

final against their team-mates, Gill Clark and Gillian Gowers, who are the title holders.

However, the success that may please Paul Whetnall, the

England manager, the most is that of Miles Johnson, the

controversial and much criticized choice, who surpris-ingly has a chance of a gold in the mixed doubles with Sankey.

1. S Trop (Ken), 1min 45.98ec; 2. N Keprotich (Ken), 1:46.00; 3. M Vates (Eng), 1:46.62; 4. B Vihitte (Scot), 1:46.85; 5. I Bdly (Eng), 1:47.16; 6. S Coe (Eng), 1:47.24; 7. T McKeen (Scot), 1:47.27; 8, S Doyle (Aus), 1:48.06; 9. R Kibet (Ken), 1:48.57. The Englishman steadily asserted his authority as the

Finel
1, A Lloyd (Aus), 13mm 24,86sec; 2, J Ngugi (Ken), 13:24,94; 3, I Harner (Wales), 13:25,83; 4, K Rodger (NZ), 13:26,73; 5, M Tamu (Ken), 13:28,31; 6, P Walesma (Cen), 13:35,69; 8, P Carroli (Aus), 13:48,16; 9, Y Ordiell (Ken), 13:58,75; 10, P MicCloy (Cen), 14:58,75; 10, P MicCloy (Cen), 14:50,25; 11, C Mulinga (Zem), 14:53,55; 12, J Buckner (Eng), 14:10,59; 13, M Norwood (Aus), 14:19,33; 14, R Hestiney (Wales), 14:27,06. Tanzanian swung more and more wildy while Irwin's accuracy piled up the points. **Baddeley and Troke go**

High jump

1. N Saunders (Berl, 236m (Commonwealth record); 2. D Grant (Eng), 2.34 tequals British outdoor record); equal 3. M Othey (Carl) and G Particons (Scot), 223; 5. A Metallus (Carl), 2.23; 5. D Anderson (Aus), 2.27, 1. Higherson (Eng), 2.20; 8. R Te Pura (NZ), 2.20; equal 9. I Gerrett (Aus), 5. Chagaman (Eng), and M Housend (Aus), 2.15; 12. A Zalsauskas (Carl), 2.15; 13, R Griffith (Guy), 2.05; 14, J Brown (NZ), 2.00; 15, S Ritchie (Scot), 2.00; 16, R Brehaut (Guer), 1.95. Steve Baddeley and Helen Troke both lost their Commonwealth singles titles, but England are certain of at least one badminton gold, the women's doubles, and could add two more today to the least exert.

The English camp had always

Long jump Cualification
(Lasding 12 quality for final)
1, Y Ali (Nigeria), 7 82m; 2, S Faultoner
(Engl. 7.62; 3, F Ighnoghene (Nigeria),
7.85; 4, G Gibert (Cari), 7.79; 5, W
Hinchcitt (N2), 7.75; 6, B Williams (Engl.
7.75; 7, J Moyle (N2), 7.72; 6, B Williams (Engl.
7.75; 7, J Moyle (N2), 7.72; 6, S Honey
(Aus), 7.69; 9, J King (Engl., 7.68; 10, K
Streets-Thompson (Engl., 7.68; 10, K
Streets-Thompson (Engl., 7.65; 11, B
Surin (Can), 7.63; 12, D Cubert (Aus),
7.51; Non-qualificate actual 13, M Asson
(Gur) and M Morgan (Aus), 7.53; 15, A
Aladora (Nigeria), 7.51; 16, M Forsythe
(Mire), 7-66; 17, J Sabuler (Ken), 7.45; 18,
A Demants (Cyp), 7.39; 19, I Hilton (Can),
7.27; 20, L Codjon (Gha), 7.23; 21, I Talsis
(Ton), 8.60.

1, All, 8.39 (wind-assisted); 2, Culbert, 8.20; 3, Igberophane, 8.18; 4, Fauliner, 7.97; 5, Moyle, 7.97; 6, Hinchestri, 7.97; 7, Surin, 7.85; 8, Gibert, 7.80; 9, King, 7.82; 10, Honey, 7.54; 11, Streets-Thompson, 7.51; Williams, no valid purps,

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS FROM AUCKLAND Mixed doubles SEMI-FINALS: M Johnson and S Sankey (Eng) bit A Goode and G Clark (Eng), 18-18, 15-8; Chi Choi Chan and Amy Chan (HK) bit S Baddeley and G Gowers (Eng), 10-15, 15-7, 15-7.

1, M Ottey (Jam), 22.76sec; 2, K Johnson (Aus), 22.86; 3, P Davis (Balt), 23.15; 4, J Stoute (Eng), 23.16; 5, P Dum (Eng), 23.33; 6, S Short (Wales), 23.35; 7, K Sambel (Aus), 23.56; 8, L Keough (Eng), 23.66; 9, O Acti (Uga), 24.14. 800 metres

1. D Edwards (Eng), 2min 00.25sec; 2. A Williams (Eng), 2:00.40; 3. S Stewart (Aus), 2:00.87; 4. W Odr (Aus), 2:01.70; 5. L Batter (Eng), 2:01.77; 6. G Luke (Aus), 2:02.71; 7. N Knapp (Can), 2:03.79; 8. B Lnd-Peterson (Can), 2:07.40; 9. T Hodgkinson (NZ), 2:09.11.

100 metres hurdies

200 metres

(First four in each heat and overall tastest loss quality for final) HEAT ONE: 1, J Flemming (Aus.), 13.04sec; 2, S Gunnel (Engl., 13.14; 3, L Fraser (Engl., 13.54; 4, J Robinson (N Ire), 13.55; 5, D Yarriay (Glad., 13.52; 6, C Kelly (NZ, 14.21; K Nelson (Can), did not finish. HEAT TWO: 1, L-A Skeete (Engl., 13.01; 2, G Num-Cearns (Aus.), 13.46; 1, H Provano (NZ), 13.47; 4, J Laurendet (Aus.), 13.49; 5, K Morley (Wales), 13.51; 6, D Smelle (Can), 13.58; 7, L Estwick (Can), 13.96; 8, Suet Yee Cheung (HK), 14.06.

13 Yearderson (Engl., 65.72m; 2. S Howland (Aus), 61.16; 3. K Farrow (Aus), 58.98; 4. S Gibson (Engl., 57.28; 5, N Emblem (Soud), 56.96; 6. C White (Wales), 55.18; 7. K Nordstrom (NZ), 53.52; 8. K Smith (NZ), 52.34; 9. C Coler (Carl), 50.10; 10, M Kasava (Tan), 49.20; 11, I Launa (PNG), 49.06; 12, S Majewamana (Uga), 46.48; 13, V Tulloch (Carl), 45.76; 14, L LaRowe (Carl), 45.16.

BADMINTON SEMI-FINALS: R Sidek (Metery) bt S Baddeley (Engl. 15-5, 15-2; Kok Keong Foo (Metay) bt D Hell (Engl. 15-10, 15-7. Men's doubles SEMI-FRALS: J Sidek and R Sidek (Malay) bt B Blenshard and M Bitten (Can), 15-4, 15-3, Restric Sidek and Soon Chesh (Maray) bt M Johnson and A Goode (Eng), 15-3, 15-5,

Women's singles SEMI-FINALS: D Julien (Cart) bt H Troke (Eng), 11-9, 11-3; F Smith (Eng) bt D Thanekar (Ind), 11-2, 11-2 SEINFFINALS: G Gowers and G Clark (Eng) bt J Falardeau and D Julien (Can), 15-3, 15-0; F Smith and S Sankay (Eng) bt Su Hon Tan and Slaw Choon Lim (Malay), 15-3, 7-15, 15-5. Women's doubles

GAMES ON TV

TODAY

5-50-9-20em, 11.05em-1pm and ?-

TODAY AND TOMORROW TOMORROW Athleticis: (3.00: Man's levelin, final. (3.15: Woman's 1,500m. (3.30: Man's arple jump. (3.40: Woman's 4 x 700m. relay. (4.00: Man's 4 x 100m. relay. (4.100m. relay. (4.100m

Etrosport 4-5pm and 11pm-monght: Highlights of the eighth and ninth day. TOMORROW TOMORROW

BBC1 10.30-11.30pm and 4.10pm (Grandstand).

BBC1 2.30em: Finals of men's javalin; nen's tole jump. 2.45em: Women's 1,500m, Intel 3.10em: Women's 4 x 100m retay, final. 3.30em: Men's 4 x 100m retay, final. 3.45em: Men's 4 x 100m retay in 1.500m, final. 4.25em: Women's 4 x 400m rotay final. 4.45em: Men's 4 x 400m rotay final. 4.45em: Men's 4 x 400m rotay final. 4.55em: Men's 4 x 400m rotay final. FRIAL: New Zealand (N Donnelly, G McLeay, S Williams, G Anderson), 4:22.76 bit Australia (B Athen, S McGlede, S O'Brien, D Winter), at 2.82; England won bronze medal by withe of being the fastest losers in the semi-finate. 10 miles scratch race

1, G Anderson (NZ), 19min 44.20sec; 2, S O'Brien (Aus), 19:44.22; 3, S McGlede (Aus), 19:44.26; 4, B Atthen (Aus), 19:44.35; 5, Y Cojan (Can), 19:44.39; 6, G Sword (Eng), 19:44.45; 7, R Hughes (Wales), 19:44.85; 8, S Luistone (Eng), 19:44.82; 9, G McLeay (NZ), 19.51.64. FINAL: Australia (T Morris and I Schuback) bt Canada (G Boxwell and A Wallace), 23-15.
PLAY-OFF FOR THIRD PLACE: New Zeeland (R Brassey and M Syrres) bt Wales (W Thomas and R Weale), 24-17. Women 3,000 metres individual pursuit

SEMI-FINALS: K Watt (Aus), 3min 55 85sec bt D Gould (Aus), at 5,08sec; M Harns (NZ), 3:57,05 bt K-A Way (Can), at 3 01. FINAL: Harris, 3:54.670 bt Watt, at 0.11; **GYMNASTICS**

Men's fours

SECTION A: Northern keland 18, England
18; Norfolk Island 24, Western Samoa 16;
Australia 21, Wales 17; Zimbebwe 34,
Swaziland 18; Zimbebwe 25, Norfolk
Island 13; Wales 36, Swaziland 13; Hong
Korg 21, England 14; Northern Ireland 17,
Australia 14.
SECTION 8: India 22, Cook Islands 20;
Scotland 26, Botsware 18; New Zeoland
29, Canada 9; Papua New Guinea 25,
Zamba 14; Scotland 26, Canada 15; New
Zeoland 20, Botsware 14; Cook Islands
23, Papua New Guinea 13.

Mouven's fours. Women's rhythmic

Women's rhythmic

ROPE: 1, A Walter (NZ), 9,300pts; 2, M
Gmotsa (Can), 9,255; 3, M Fuzest (Can),
9,250; 4, V Sotient (Eng), 9,000; 5, K
Agnew (NZ), 8,950; equal 8, 5 Wild (Aus)
and A Douglas (Aus), 8,900; 8, O
Southwick (Eng), 8,550.

HOOP: 1, Fuzesi, 9,400pts; 2, Gimotea,
9,200, equal 3, R. Jack (NZ), A Sands (Eng)
and Sentert, 9,100; 6, Wind, 9,000; 7, H
Obremshi (Aus), 8,700; 8, Walker, 8,500.

RBBONt: 1, Fuzesi, 9,400pts; 2, Gimotea,
9,300; equal 3, Jack, Seitert and Walker,
9,200; 6, Sends, 9,150; 7, Wild, 8,800; 8,
Obremski, 8,750.

BALL: 1, Gimotaa, 9,450pts; 2, Fuzesi,
9,400; 3, Walker, 9,250; equal 4,
Southwick and Seifert, 9,150; 6, Wald,
8,950; 7, Obremski, 8,900; 8, Jack, 8,700. Women's fours
SECTION A: Zimbabwe 39, Western
Samoa 8; Wales 21, England 17; Papua
New Guinea 27, Norfolk Island 20; New
Zealand 29, Scofland 10; Wales 15, New
Zealand 18; Norfolk Island 22, Western
Samoa 16; Papua New Guenea 21,
Zimbabwe 21; Scofland 18, England 17,
SECTION B: Australia 28, Hong Rong 12;
Botswane 28, Canada 13; Cook Islands
21; Swazikand 13; Australia 34, Swazikand
38; Botswane 33, Zambia 13; Zambia 27,
India 10; Hong Kong 21, Cook Islands
19. BOXING

LIGHT-PLYWEIGHT: J Julio (Uga) bt A Ramachani (Ken), pts. FLYWEIGHT: W McCullough (N Ire) bt N Tshabangu (Zim), pts. FEATHERWEIGHT: J Irwin (Eng) bt H Ally (Tan), ms. Under 78 kilograms

FIRST ROUND: R Cote (Can) bt C Yadav
(Ind), Inport: G Spinks 'N.Z) bt Lap Hing
Lam (HK), Inport: D Davies (Waller) bt E
Gwynne (N Ire), eport: D Southly Engl bt
I O'salwe (Nigeria), Cha.
SECOND ROUND: Cote bt Katsmorides,
yuko: Spinks bt I Armstrong (Scot), eport:
Davies bt P Matangi (Zim), inport: D
Southly (Eng) bt G Kelly (Aus), yuko
SENI-PMALS: Spinks bt Cote, yusogeot: Southly bt Davies, yuko.
REPECHAGE: Armstrong bt Lap Hing
Lam, eport: Nelly bt O'salwe, yuson-gach;
Cote bt Armstrong, eport: Kelly bt Davies.
Applicate. Under 78 kilograms (Tan), ps.
LIGHT-WEIGHT: G Nyakana (Uga) bt J
Rowsel (Aus), ps.
LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT: J Athasamba
(Ken) bt D Brown (Can), ret 3rd md.
HEAVYWEIGHT: G Onyango (Ken) bt P
Jordan (Can), pts. CYCLING

4,000 metres individual pursuit harhotu. FINAL: Southby bt Spinks, apport, bronzes Kelly and Cote. 4,000 metres team pursuit Women Under 61 kilograms

PRIST ROUND: D Bell (Eng) by Wan Kam-Fan (HK), yuko: M Claylon (Can) bi L Sullwan (Aus), Alkon-gecht: D Guy-Hahyan (NZ) by Pharma (Ind), waza-ati-wassite; L Pace (Mella) bi M McQuarris (Scot) wells. awasete, I. Pace (Massa) on a consistency (Scot), vuko. Scothor Round: Beef bt Glayton, spport, Guv-Halkyard bt Pace, ipport, REPECHAGE: Clayton bt Wan Korn-Fan, apport, Pace bt Sharma, apport, Pace

> SHOOTING Shataun skeel 1. K Herman (Eng), 187pts; 2, G Saketils (Cyp), 187; 3, A Austin (Eng), 184; 4, D Davies (Wates), 184, 5, L Wooley (NZ), 183; 8, N Kelly (John), 182; 7, L Maradon (Scot), 180; 8, I Halle (Aus), 179; 9, J

Duniop (Scot), 178; 10, C Meuleman (Aus), 177; equal 11, T Dodds (NZ) and Wyman Li (HK), 178; 13, P Kyrtiss (Cyp), 174; 14, A Lewis (Wales), 172; equal 15, D Clague (IoM), HJ Moho Samid HJ ABD Azz; (Bru), and M Maskell (Bar), 170; 18, H Bedl (Ind), 169; 19, F Almann (Can), 165; equal 20, P Lee (Sing), PD Kansluddin PG HJ Bessar (Bru) and D Stoodley (Can), 164; 23, I Singh Rao (Ind), 152; 24, A Chang (HK), 156; 25, Seng Cheng (Sing), 149; 26, J Morris (Swaz), 122; 27, D Goude (Swaz), 112;

Running boar LEADERS AFTER FIRST DAY: equal 1. M Bedington (Can) and C Robertson (Aus). 277pts; equal 3. D Chapman (Eng), D Lee (Can) and J Maddison (Eng), 275; 6, A Cank (NZ), 272; 7, 8 Wilson (Aus), 259; 8, P Camme (NZ), 258; 9. J Schotledd (PNG), 197

LEADERS AFTER FIRST DAY: 1, A Pardit (Ind), 292pts; equal 2, P Adams (Aus) and Gabert U (HK), 298; equal 4, D Bernard (Jer), Launy Yiu-Kai (HK), S Marwah (Ind), B Queck (Aus) and J Tollan (Scot), 287; 9, G Yelavich (NZ), 288; C Greenhough (Eng), 285; equal 11, M Jay (Vales) and R Prouet (Jer), 284; equal 13, B O'Neals (NZ) and S Pongely (Vales), 263; 15, D Levene (Eng), 279; 16, W Thomson (Scot), 278; 17, I Redmond (Zim), 275.

WEIGHTLIFTING 100 kilograms MATCH: 1, A Sauton (Engl. 165,0kg: 2, P May (Eng), 145.0: 3, G Greevette (Can), 140 0: 4, E Such (W Sam), 117.5, CLEAN ARD JERK: 1, Souton, 197.5kg, 2, May, 175.0; 3, Greavette, 175.0; 4, Huch, 150 0. COMBINEO: 1. Saxton, 362.5kg; 2. May, 320.0, 3, Greavette, 315.0; 4, Huch, 267.5.

Ass: Australis; Belt: Bahemas; Ber: Brunet; Bertsdoe; Ber: Bermude; Bruz Brunet; Cars: Carsada; Cars: Cayrani islanda; Cytt: Cyprus; Eng: England; (thes: Ghana; Guer: Guertsey; Guy; Guyana; Hit; Hong Kong; Ind: India; Isalt; Isle of Mar; Jenz; Jenz; Jenzica; Jen; Jersey; Kest; Kerya; Malaysia; N2: New Zealand; N Ira: Morthern Ireland; PMC: Pepus New Cantasa; Sociation; Tars: Tenzona; Sings Singapors; Swaz: Swazikand; Tars: Tenzona; Tries: Trindad and Tobago; Uge: Ugenda; W Sass: Westigm Sampa; Zass: Zembatiwa.

Eurosport 11pm-1sm: Highlights of the Shall day, and closing caremony. هكذا من الأصل

faech thrown

after 10%

boxing hali

Out of steam."

Perhaps I will be proved wrong, but this didn't sound like the sort of thing that future champions say. Coe knows what it is to run a frightened race. He later learned A.

ner. Sammy Throp, summed it all up. "You are not aireid for other people," be said. "You run." It will be interesting to watch

how these qualities translated into politics. It is quite possible that Coe has already run his last race. But as regards the next competition, which is life, Coe. 8the more of the last into the as he moves effortlessly into the world of babies and long knives, is already up and running.

de la 0314 --

Mristo 😁 Baker and

20 tz : ...

save face imply ; 10 (1825) -04 ≳∷ 图2. No.

ENT CONTROL OF THE CO

Lyle sticks

forbidden

by Trevino

From Patricia Davies

Jack Lemmon, definitely a

Hollywood legend, one of those people who only has to say "Well..." to have an audience in convulsions, was putting his

herniated disc, his severely pulled altoid muscle and his

sciatica to the ultimate test yesterday. He was playing golf.

In fact, he was embarking on his 27th attempt to make the cut at the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, formerly the

National Pro-Am, formerly the Crosby. Paired with Peter Jacobsen, winner of the Bob Hope Chrysler Classic a comple of weeks ago, he started at Cypress Point on a damp morning reminiscent of Wentworth and Woburn, with everybody wrapped up in waterproofs and woolies.

Lemmon, a 19-handicapo

winged a spectator at the back of the green at the short third, attributing his excess length to graphite arms' rather than misclubbing. It looked as though he was in for another

long, hard struggle to make the cut for Sunday's final round.

Just ahead of him, Sandy Lyle had started with three pars,

without much sign of inspira-

tion from Sean Connery, his

amateur, who seemed to be lunging into his shots in his anxiety to do well.

Lyle was still persevering with

the split-handed putting grip that Lee Trevino had virtually

forbidden Arnold Palmer to use

during the Senior Skins Game in Hawaii last weekend.

saw Arnold gripping the putter with his hands apart," explained Trevino. "He's like Mom and apple pie. It's un-American for him to putt with his hands

apart." Trevino passed on a tip

It is a pity he is not here to have

ICE SKATING

Barna is

skaters'

skater

From John Hennessy Leningrad

Petr Barna, the skaters' skater.

judging by the applause from the

competitors' corner of the Lenin Sports Complex, installed him-

self as favourite for the men's

European figure skating champ-

Barna, aged 23, of Czecho-slovakia, won the original pro-gramme and so climbed from

fourth place after the com-

last season's world junior cham-

ionship yesterday.

A nation in cool pursuit of the world

From Peter Bryan

Three golds and a silver for Three goes and a silver ior Cary Anderson, of New Zea-land, in the track events, which ended here last night, not only made him cycling's outstanding ider of the Games but confirmed that his country is on the threshold of becoming a power in world competition. Money is the key to Anderson's inter-national future. Without generous sponsorship, his prog

earlier of gold in the 4,000 metres team pursuit, closed the track programme with a victory by inches in the 10 miles scratch event that for skill and excitenent could hardly be bettered. The original field of 26 was ittled down to nine with two thirds of the race remaining after a decision that all the rider: lapped or about to be lapped on the 285 metres Manukau Velo drome would be eliminated. In the closing laps, more of a procession than a race, the rider count was Australia three. New Zealand two, England two, Wales one and Canada one.

The Australian trio of Shaun O'Brien, Stephen McGlede and Brett Aitken blocked, bumped and bored their way into the final lap and looked capable of whose first gold medal came from the individual pursuit. went through on the inside inches before the line to challenge O'Brien. While officials studied a video

of the finish, the confident Anderson went to the podium waving a New Zealand flag before setting off on a lap of honour to the delight of a capacity crowd which ap-planded his every turn of the pedals. His win was confirmed but the medal ceremony was delayed for 40 minutes by an Australian protest, which was rejected. Glen Sword, of Eng-land, was sixth, 0.25 seconds behind, and Simon Lillistone eighth, 0.62sec in arrears.

England salvaged something from a disappointing performance on the track when Sword, Lillistone, Bryan Steel and Chris Boardman won the bronze from Canada as the faster looming semi-finalists. In that round they lost by only 0.35sec to New Zealand, who went on to win the final in a Games record of 4min

said that England's week had been "tinged with disappoint-ment", adding that the team needed to win at least another medal in Saturday's road race.

Baker and Wood help save face

From David Rhys Jones

Scotland and Ireland, who meet in today's fours final at the Pakuranga Combined Bowling Club, are the first lawn bowlers from the United Kingdom to qualify for a gold medal play-off and have restored a modicum of faith in British bowls. ireland, skipped by Jim Baker, beat Australia yesterday,

thanks to an drive from Sammy Allen and a perfectly weighted draw to the back of the jack from Baker himself. Scotland, skipped by Willie Wood, fin-ished their round-robin schedule with comfortable wins over Canada and Botswana, keeping New Zealand, whom they had beaten earlier by a single shot, in second place in section B.
The Welsh pair, Robert Weale

and Will Thomas, surprisingly beaten by Canada in Section B, bealed in their bid for a bronze medal when they lost to Rowan Brassey and Maurice Symes. of New Zealand.

Ian Schuback and Trevor Morris, of Australia, over-whelmed Alf Wallace and George Boxwell in the men's pairs final. Boxwell's standard response to the Australians' fine skills was uncontrolled aggresations. sion, an approach which drew a hostile reaction from spectators and which proved, in the end. self defeating.

Canada's very appearance in the final annoyed supporters of Scotland, England, Ireland and New Zealand, whose pairs, they said, would probably have qualified for the final if they had been drawn in the compar-atively weak section B instead of

New Zealand qualified for three of the six finals, Australia for four, presenting a stronger case than ever before for supremacy of those countries on their own greens. John Muriagh, the New Zealand coach, belives that the preparation of the Pakuranga greens has been a significant factor in his team's

▶ Fenech thrown out after row in boxing hall

pion, was thrown out of the Commonwealth Games boxing arena yesterday after contributing to Australia's record of bad

behaviour here.
Fenech, who has been helping out with Australia's training and covering the boxing as a television commentator, objected to a gesture made by a security official after an Australian, Justin Rowsell, was beaten by Godfrey Nyakana, of Uganda,

The Australian camp, an-noyed by the disqualification of James Nicolson, the featherweight, in the semi-finals, were enraged by Rowsell's defeat on a 3-2 points decision.
Nicolson continued his petuFOOTBALL: CHARLTON ATHLETIC'S REDEVELOPMENT PLANS FOR THE VALLEY HAVE BEEN REJECTED BY GREENWICH COUNCIL

Planners conflict with Taylor report

if other football clubs seeking cent of the income of a club to move to new sites or relike ours needs to come from Charlton Athletic decided to stadium and offices. Since then develop their grounds are off-the-pitch activities, it is not abandon their home at The they have been seeking to faced by blinkered local possible for us to generate Valley in October 1985, when return to a re-developed Valanthorities like the London sufficient finance if we are not they were faced with the clo-ley. This week Greenwich Borough of Greenwich, Lord Justice Taylor's futuristic re-port is going to come to developments like the ban- Park as the tenants of Crystal

Bothing.
Without a national agreement on planning permission for football from the Government, we will get nowhere. Lord Justice Taylor will have wasted his time. Either that or local authorities and planners will have to totally change their attitudes.

We thought that by producing a scheme for a modern, safe all-seat stadium with a capacity of 25,000, we had anticipated the Taylor report very well. But Greenwich Council objected to our plans for developing 30,000 square feet of office space and a banqueting suite.

queting suite.

our own feet, we are doing what Lord Justice Taylor council for money. One alternative would be to

look for a green-field site, but if we moved out of a residential area we would hit the green belt and would face another head-on clash with the

to say that football clubs should move away from urban areas, but this country does not make land any more. We have used most of what we have got and what we are

Chelsea ready to share with Fulham

In the with Lord Justice Taylor's recommendations on
ground sharing, Ken Bates, the
Chelsea chairman, said yesterday that he would be prepared to share the club's
proposed state-of-the-art stadrum at Stamford Bridge with
Enlbare who recently all the proposed

The plans for the proposed Fulham, who recently agreed to sell their ground at Craven

Cottage.

Bates said that the new stadium would be designed for ground sharing, but whether they did so with Fulham depended upon the wishes of the Fulham club and the council. "We would be prepared to ground share if so asked by the council," he said. "We certainly don't want to see Fulham or any other club going out of

Bates, giving details of his plans for the redevelopment of the Bridge as it effected the football club, hinted that he might be close to coming to agreement for the purchase of the ground from Cabra Estates. "We're ready to go. I see no reason why we can't do a deal with them. I hope they recognize their social responsibilities and allow us to get on with it," he

In line with Lord Justice Tay- think that Cabra Estates had

The plans for the proposed million to build, had anticipated Lord Taylor's report, except in the matter of 100 per cent seating, Bates said. His plans had allowed for standing room for 8,000, but these would be into an all-seater with a capacity of 40,000 to 41,000.

Included in the design is a public address and television sub-station for use during the ing facilities, and even cells. The Chelsea chairman

claimed that the commercial and residential aspects of the development would "go a long way" to financing the overall cost, which at last year's estimation was £75 million. It would take 21/2 years to build but continue playing there during

United chosen again as live TV match

Manchester United will be television's "live" choice for the second time in three FA Cup rounds. United's fifth round tie kick off. The switch was made

against QPR at Bloomfield Ireland club, Droghda United, for the remainder of the season.

The property of the season is a sundary, February 18 with a 2pm of the remainder of the season.

The property of the remainder of the season.

The

allowed to supplement our sure of the unsafe East Ter-Palace. In March 1988, Roger By attempting to stand on Alwen, the Charlton chairman, and Michael Norris, a director, formed a partnership wants, we are not asking the with Laines, the building firm council for money. which had bought The Valley. with the intention of redevelop-ing the site to include a football

> One of the possibilities is to create a stadium on existing playing fields, but again you come up against opposition from those with vested

ley. This week Greenwich Council rejected the plans for a stadium because the proposals

for the office development were unacceptable and a return by the club to its ground would cause too much disturbance to nearby residents. Here, Roger Alwen, the chairman of Charlton, explains the

away, that might be acceptable to the citizens of Dallas or Houston but British people have a different mentality. That would be a long way for our supporters, who have been unwilling to travel in great

which is only about 10 miles away by road. Congested roads and local transport make such journeys very difficult in the south-east of England. Similary, local businesses would no longer be interested in using our hos-pitality facilities, which are a valuable source of income.

If you more to a greenfield site, you are dependent on your supporters having cars, and the new ground having good access to a motorway. The council may object to a football stadium being in a residential area, but grounds were tra-dicionally built in those areas to emble locals to walk from their homes to the match.

First and second division ds must become all-seat by 1994. That leaves very little time. Three years down the read from our first

against Greenwich's decision but if we do that it will take six or nine mouths to reach a decision.

Another problem is that councils are inconsistent. Hammersmith and Fulham have tried to take out a compulsory purchase order to keep Fulham Football Club in a residential area, whereas Greenwich have turned our plens down.

Politics is a further complication. I got the feeling Greenwich did not like the idea of giving consent to anything which might make money, it thought we were speculators out for financial

It has been terribly easy for the council to sit back and be negative. If it is typical of local authorites, then Lord Justice's Taylor's work will prove

New firm enters tickets market

Up to 4,000 supporters may follow England's fortunes in the World Cup finals in Italy with a new tour company launched

Italia '90 World Cup, which is based in Watford, is offering a variety of package trips, ranging in price from £299 for a one-match special to £3,859 for the whole tournament, including

Though it is not one of the two companies given official backing by FIFA, the sport's ruling body, the company claims it has the approval of the Football Association. It will enrol each of its customers in the new England Travel Club and even pay the required £10 membership fee.

"By offering complete packges, we want to play our part in avoiding supporters making their own way to Italy, having no pre-booked accommodation and then buying tickets from unapproved sources. That's how trouble has started in the past," Martin Gammon, a director of the company, said.

The company has been specially formed by three established operators and is a fullybonded member of ABTA. However, a spokesman at the FA's headquarters at Lancaster and their be Gate stressed: "The only operators with official backing are me greatly."

Adrian Appleby, head of the National Football Intelligence Unit, has warned that about 500 hard-core hooligans will attempt to join those following England in Italy. His remarks are contained in a Public Eye docu-mentary on hooliganism to be

shown on BBC 2 tonight.

Appleby also believes hundreds of Dutch hooligans will follow the Netherlands, who have been drawn in England's group. He says that football military lines, with roles such as intelligence officer, transport manager, armourer and even

official photographer and be-lieves the hooligans see their operation as a war game.

"Normally they like to call their leaders generals, while under the generals they have the troops. Within the troops, they have various jobs given out, intelligence officer, transport manager, armourer, official photographer - they like to record the damage and injuries inflicted on other people," he says in the program

"The world will be watching how the English fans behave and their behaviour will reflect on this country, so it concerns

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

FA CUP: Fourth round, replays: Newcastle United 4, Reading 1; Cuser's Park Rangers 2, Arsenal 0; Liverpool 3, Norwich City 1. LITTLEWCODS CUP: Fifth round, re-plays: West Ham United 2, Derby County 1; Oldhern Athletic 2, Southermon 0. LEYLAND DAF CUP: Northern quarter-fiest: Botton 1, Rotherham 0. TENERATS SCOTTISH CUP: Third round, replay: Hamilton O, Dunfermine 1.

replay: Hamilton O, Dunfermitte 1.

B. A. O. SCOTTISH LEAGUE: Second division: Arbrooth 3, East Fife 0.
GM VAUDGIALL CONFERENCE: Yeowil 4, Merthyr C. AGUIE: First division: Blackburn 2, Notis County 2; Eventon 4, Leicester 1; Huddersfield 0, Leeds 0. Poutpossed: Hull v Sheffield Utc; Notlingham Forest v Aston Villa. Becond division: Bernstey O. Middlesbrough 1; Scurshorpe 1, York 0; Sunderson 3, Sheffield Wed 0; Wolverhampton 3, Blackpool 1, Post-

OVERDEN PAPERS COMBINATION: Ox-ford Utd 3, Brighton 1. Postponed: Futhern v Reading. ruftem v Reading.

1. Postponed
Full Postponed: Colne Dynamoes v
Researche Utd.

VALUE AND LEAGUE CUP: Third round: Postponed: Colne Dynamoes v
Researche Utd.

VALUE AND LEAGUE CUP: Third round: Postponed: V
Researche League Cup Le pulsory figures to lead the parade. He is followed by two Soviet skaters, Viktor Petrenko GREAT MILLS LEAGUE: Premier division Postponed: Chard Town v Weston-superand Viacheslav Zagorodniuk,

BASS RISH CUP: Fith sound replays: Dungamon Switz 1, Belymene 1 (est, Dungamon win 4-2 on pens); Cithorwille O, Glentoran 1. Postposed: RUC v Bangor.

TTALIAN CUP: Semi-Unais, Grat leg: Juventus 2, AS Rome D; AC Milen 0, Napoli 0.

The Aston Martin sports car racing team, who last year returned to the world champ-

ionship stage, 30 years after last winning the Le Mans 24-hour race, is to fold up, it was

Aston Martin comes against the background of a bulging order book which sees the UK produc-

tion of cars such as the new Virage sports car sold out until well into 1992. "This is without

doubt one of the saddest mo-ments in my business career," said Victor Gauntlett, the com-

announced yesterday.

Mare; Therion Town v Satash Utd. Lee Philips Cape Chippenham Town 2, Frome Town 0.

The withdrawal of Aston Martin has also spelled the closure, with

the loss of 60 jobs, of Proteus Technology who built the racing

cars. This was partly owned by the Scottish team Ecuric Ecosse

vho were also former winners at

■ Antwerp (Reuter) — Porsche, the West German sports car manufacturer, has signed an agreement in principle with the

ast season s work inthor cham-pion, who is locked on 3.6 points with Grzegorz Filipowski, of Poland.

The points acquired by the top two are 2.2 and 2.6 respec-tively, which means that it is touch and go between them (the fewer the better). In the men's world of triple axels, Barna showed that you can prevail without this pro-

digious jump. Barna offered a superbly executed triple lutz and added a second triple, a toe loop, in the combination. His other optional jump was a triple flip. Petrenko stumbled, seriously,

on one triple axel, in the combination, and held the other with some difficulty. Zagorodniuk landed too perfectly but his spins were not of the more quality. curn to racing — was taken into The move may place in jeopardy not one, but two of the most famous names in the history of British motor racing.

the same quality.

Gheorghe Cornel, of Romania, surprised with a triple axel.

Steven Cousins, aged 17, the new British champion, advanced a place to fourteenth, in spite of finishing lifteenth in the original as he had done in the compulsory figures. His pro-gramme was marred by an imperfect landing of the triple

Jimmy Young, trainer of the two British couples in the ice dance, was not disheartened by the lowly placings of Lyn Burton and Andrew Place (twelfth) and Formula One motor racing in 1991, Jean-Pierre Van Rossem, Onyx's Belgian owner, said (fourteenth). "It's about what I expected of them, appearing for the first time," he said.

at Newcastle United will be after club officials held talks Patterson, to Bury in a£100,000 transmitted live by the BBC on Sunday, February 18. United game should be all ticket. After club officials held talks Patterson, to Bury in a£100,000 player plus cash deal. Nigel Greenwood, a forward, moves when their victory at Nottingham Forest was screened nationwide. Blackpool's fifth round tie Peter Barnes, the 32-year-old former West Bromwich Albion, Manchester City and England winger, has joined the League of David Bamber, yesterday joined Sunday, February 18. United were also the third round choice

Early start to season

follow on August 25, with the capacity at The Willows ground first league matches taking place is 10,600. on September 9.

David Howes, the league's public affairs executive, said:
The decision was made by the
council at Wednesday's meeting
at Wigan. They wanted to avoid
any clashes between county cup
games and the early matches of

the Australian tour, which begins on October 7. Clubs and players could have been faced with a clash of loyalties, or might have been forced to field weakened teams in tour

RUGBY LEAGUE

The 1990-91 season will kick off be on September 23 and the a week earlier to avoid a clash Lancashire Cup final a week between the county cups and the Australian tourists. The Charity Shield, sponsored by CIS, will later. Salford have decided that their second round Silk Cut Challenge Cup tie with Oldham will not be all ticket. The be played on August 18, and the county cups' first round ties will

natches."

out their injured half-backs
The Yorkshire Cup final will

David Hulme and Tony Myler.

MOTOR RACING: SADDEST MOMENT IN MY BUSINESS CAREER SAYS CHAIRMAN

• Shrewsbury Town's home third division match against Cardiff City, postponed on Tuesday night because of a waterlogged pitch, has been re-scheduled for Tuesday, March 13 (7 30 pm)

Championship delay Aston team disbanded By a Special Correspondent

adjournment.

The championship was thrown into disarray in July when following his victory in the British Grand Prix supporting race, the car of the Scottish driver, Allan McNish, was disqualified. The mounting of the starter motor on its production-based Honda engine allegedly contravened the rules. Simultaneously the Volkswagen engine of his champiouship rival David Brabham was also excluded, The Warrington game with Wakefield Trinity due to be played on Sunday February 18 has been brought forward 24 hours to allow it to be screened on Granada TV. Tomorrow's big clash be-tween the champions Widnes and the current championship leaders Wigan will lack several international stars. Wigan are already without five top players and presently Widnes and or his championship rival David Brabham was also excluded, when additional tubes in the cylinder head were deemed illegal. and yesterday Widnes an-nounced that they will be with-

The result of the 1989 Lucas
British Formula Three Championship has been delayed yet again when one of the teams at an RAC Technical Tribunal yesterday appealed for a further adjournment.

The championship was against one another again, in the next stage of their careers the Europeau Formula 3,000

> Paris (AFP) - The Le Mans
> 24-hour sportscar classic could yet be held this year. Francis Murac, the director of the French Automobile Federation. said he had been in touch with the Automobile Club de l'Ouest (ACO), who run the race, and FISA, in an attempt to reach an

HOCKEY

By Joyce Whitehead

Twenty-five trialists of the Eng-land training squad of 26 will play at Bisham Abbey this weekend and none will go away weekend and none will go away unwanted. They are after places in the England squad, which will not only play The Netherlands at Wembley Stadium on March 24 and take part in an intenational tournament in Düsseldorf in April, but will play in the World Cup in Australia in May, knowing that Great Britain's chance of appearing in the Olympic Games in 1992 depends upon their results. pends upon their results.

It is a great responsibility. The rest will play for England in the home countries championship in Aberdeen from March 30 to April 1. Mandy Langridge is the

Wembley Stadium, but Caroline Brewer is back after a knee injury. Six are promotions from last year's under-21s who gained great experience playing in the junior World Cup in Canada and Sue Chandler, Clare Liddell and Samantha Wright, of the

England indoor squad. Four others have been invited - Julie Williams, Amanda Sowerby, Denise Shorney and Anne Green - but the last named has withdrawn

"In reaching this difficult and painful decision, the continuing uncertainty over La Mans --Aston Martin's prime reason to **SNOW REPORTS** Runs to (cm) Conditions to + tell L U Piste Off/P resort (5pm) + temp snow 5pm) °C fall

ANDORRA Soldeu 50 120 good varied fair Good skiing on all slopes, all runs down to village

ALISTRIA lgis 0 5 patchy closed closed fine 4 26/1
Excellent skiing on Stubal glacier, Axams very worn
Mayrhoten 0 30 toy varied closed fine 5 26/1
Typical late season conditions, Histeriux very busy
Schladming 12 20 good crust tair cloud 2 26/1
Good skiing all areas except Hochwurzen, worn patches
on inversigned

FRANCE
Flaine 15 75 good heavy fair fine 1 30/1
Good skiing upper slopes, 10 pistes now open
Isola 50 80 good heavy good cloud -1 1/2
Good snow cover on upper and lower slopes, no queues
Les Arcs 40 85 good varied teir fine 5 30/1
Good skiling higher runs, some lower runs worn
Val Thorens 50 110 good fair fair fine -3 30/1
Upper pistes in good condition, some rocks showing on south facing slopes

30 60 good powder good fine 3 1/2 New snow, all runs in good condition SWITZERLAND ise 20 40 worn crust poor cloud 4 28/1 Upper slopes have patches of good snow where shaltared

Upper slopes have patches of good snow where shettered from the wind
Grindehvald 0 10 fair heavy closed fine 4 28/1
Very limited skiing as only highest lifts are open
Klosters 7 35 fair varied icy fine 5 28/1
Good skiing on Gotschra, Persenn and Strela
Mürren 5 35 good varied closed fine 4 26/1
Plate skiing good with a few loy patches
Saas Fee 20 100 good varied fair fine 0 28/1
Good glacler skiing, some stones on lower slopes
Villars 2 5 worn varied closed fair 0 28/1
I imited skiing in surroy conditions Viters 2 0 minutes Limited skiing in surmy conditions

In the above reports, supplied by representatives of the Ski Club of Great Sritain, L refers to lower slopes and U to upper, and art to artificial. HORWAY __ 30 30 __ 130 130

Calmgora: Snow level, 2,000ft; vertical runs, 1,000ft. Runs: upper, all complete, vade cover of snow; middle, most and lower, most runs complete; plenty of nursery entests closed due to wind; tows, eight operating. Glansheet Snow level, 800ft; vertical runs, 1,000ft. Runs; upper and lower, most complete; simple survery areas; access roads clear; chairfits closed; tows, 11 operating, flacts: Snow level, 1,000ft; vertical runs, 950ft. Puns: main, most complete; beginner, all complete, hard pecked snow; sniple neurosy areas; access roads clear; tows six operating. Acesch lifer: Snow level, 2,000ft; vertical runs, 1,700ft. Runs: upper complete, ired snipe neurosy areas; access roads clear; gondola lift open; chairfits closed; tows, tive open. Cleaches: Snow level, 800ft; vertical runs, 1,500ft. Runs: upper and lower, all complete, new snow on siy bess; access roads clear; gondola lift open; chairfits, open; lows, two upper operating. Forecast: With a storm carbe expected to le close to northern Scotland, a very strong westerly airstream will affect resorts today. Showers are expected tomorrow, heavy and prolonged over Glencos and Aonsch Mer. Sleet for snow, is likely at most levels. Freezing levels ar around 2,500ft. Over Calmgoras, Lacht and Glensfree there will also be steet or snow, before snow and sones chem free will also be steet or snow. most levels. Freezing levels at around 2,500t. Over Calmgore, Lecht and Glenstee there will also be steet or snow, but generally will remain dry and bright. Westerly winds will be the main trazerd, with widespread gaies, gusting at 80 mph neer sunmitis and on slopes with westerly exposure. Outdook: Tomorrow will be showery and very windy, with snow falling at most levels. Sunday will be milder, although gate toncs wands and outbreaks of rain will continue to affect all stress. Information supplied by the Scottish Metaorological Office.

Cortina d'Ampezzo

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Auckland (Reuter) – Jeff Fenech, the World Boxing Council featherweight cham-

the lightweight final.

lance during the featherweight

FOR THE RECORD ATHLETICS CHICATELL: Metropolitan Police 10-mile road wellding champlonship: 1. P Blagg (No. 3 Aras), 79ch 44sec; 2, N Camboby (No. 3 Aras), 77-24; 3, P Hodimson (No. 3 Aras), 84:44, Team: No. 3 Aras Spts.

BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL

CARLEBERG LEAGUE: Ringston 100 (Clark
24. Curringham 16). Derby Flatins 72 (Scott
25. Witherhead 16).

EUROPEAN CHAMPONS CUP: Counter-final
goop, seventh series: Den Heider 58.

Barcaions 67.

CUP Witherhead 16).

CUP Witherhead 16).

Sarcaions 67.

CUP Witherhead 16).

Sarcaions 67.

CUP Witherhead 16).

Sarcaions 67.

CUP Witherhead 16).

Sarcaions 167.

CUP Witherhead 16).

Sarcaions 167.

CUP Witherhead 16).

Sarcaions 167.

CUP Witherhead 16.

Sarcaions 167.

CUP Witherhead 167.

CUP With

BIATHLON WELCHSEE, Austria: World Cap: Mear's 20les: 1, B Anders (EG), Samin 28-Seec; 2, F Loeberg (Nor.) 54-48-5; 3, E Kvalitous (Nor.) 54-47 5. Wonser's 15 kers 1, 1 Schlodrevs (But), 53-23-8; 2, M Bedard (Can), 55-51-2; 3, 1 Kesper (WG), 56-50-4.

TONYO: Para Pacific women's toursament: Second reset: S Graf (N/3) bt N Jagament: Second reset: S Graf (N/3) bt N Jagament (Neth), 5-0, 6-1; N Myagi (Japan) bt A Hirabi (Japan), 7-6, 6-2.
DAVIS CUP: World group: First round: Christicharch: New Zeeland lead Yugosiavid. Christicharch: New Zeeland lead Yugosiavid. 2-0 (New Zeeland: carres first: K Evarione: bt S Zvojnovic. 6-7, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4; S Sievan bt G Prpic, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.

CRICKET CYCLING WEST BEFILM: Six-day race: Final positions:
1. V Dieht (WG) and B Holenweger (Switz).
402pts: 2, one lap behind. D Clark (Ava) and B Golister (WG), 55%, 5, P Bincoleon (t) and A Gaus (WG), 251; 4, 11 laps behind, M Melibur and P Terration (Ft), 17%; 5, 19 laps behind, M Satybuictyev (USSR) and M Penc (Cz), 55.

FOOTBALL INTERNATIONAL MATCH: Iraq 1, Norwey 0 (Baghidel).

OTHER slATCH: Piez 3, Romenie 0.

SPANISH LEAGUE: Mejorce 1, Castellón 1;
Burcalone 0, Oviedo 0; Real Sociedad 1,
Vatectold 1; Cella 0, Alebelic Billino 0; Asistoo
Machid 2, Málega 0; Gljón 4, Cadiz 0; Real
Madrid 1, Vatentia 1; Logranes 2, Sevillo 1;
Tenerifia 1, Zaragoza 2; Rayo Vallectno 1,
Cassune 0 (abendoned, Roodight talure);

SAN LORENZO, Atjarve: Longstot-Notel Donnillian tournement: Final scores: 212: K Brown (Harpenden Common), 67, 75, 70, 214: N Brown (Mid Herts), 78, 72, 69, 219: D Williams (Midburn), 69, 77, 70, 217: P Allan (Ashton-In-Mekarfield), 70, 77, 70, 217: P Allan (Ashton-In-Mekarfield), 70, 77, 70, 217: P Allan (Ashton-In-Mekarfield), 70, 77, 70, 217: D Jagger (Hull), 67, 79, 74, 221: M Shudes (Late D Jagger (Hull), 67, 79, 74, 221: M Shudes (Late on Scient), P Price, R Price, K Spatner, J Hoekkon (West Surrey), 71, 78, 21, 219; J Turbuck, A Geddee, B Wests (Bowden's Issen win on countback over last each holes).

RUGBY LEAGUE STONES BITTER CHAMPIONSHIP: St Holors
32. Bradford 10.
SILK CLIT CHALLENGE CLIP: Fleet round
replier: Ryedele York 12, Fultum 18; Wakefield 52, Sufficien 4.
SILALOM LAGER ALLIANCE CLIP: First SLALON LAGER ALLIANCE CUP: First rount: Wildens 25, Warrington 12.
STUDENTS CUP: Semi-fisch: Lancaster Univ 26, Exeter Linv 8.
SWITSH POLYTECHNICS CUP: Semi-fisch: Newcastle 54, Huchtensield 8.
STUDENTS MERET TABLE: Lancashire Poly 18, Aredate 0; Leeds Univ 10, Hall Univ 32; Liverpool Univ 42, Edge 198 10; Loughborough Univ 42, Edge 198 10; Loughborough Univ 22, Leicester Univ 4; Alenciester Univ 12, Manchester Poly 7; Oxford Univ 38, Stationachire Poly 6; Snettled Univ 32, Saltond Univ 10.

COUNTY MATCHES: Oxfordshirs 115, Heriorishire 130; Middlessx 152, Surrey 125; Suffolk 153, Eastern Counties 155; YETTOM TROPHY: Coydon 88, Folkestone

CRYSTAL PALACE: Bullermen Indoo League: Presiler division: Southgate 6 Techniques 8; East Grinstead 7, Browley 1. NATIONAL LEAGUE (NHL): Buffalo Sabres & Quabec Nordiques S; Detroit Red Wings S; Edmonton Cliers & New York Raingers 2; S; Louis Baues 2; Weshington Capitals 4 Monasota North Stars 3; Winnipeg Jess & Torotto Maple Leafs 5.

SCHOOLS MATCH: Elon (A Smith-Bingham and J Larison) bt Cilton (M Windows and J Citons) 4-15, 10-15, 12-15, 15-10, 15-9, 15-6, 18-13. **RUGBY UNION** UNDER-21 DISTRICT CHAMPTONSHIP: Edin-burgh 15, North and Middlands 15, CLUB MATCHER: Lisnell 52, Gernorgan Wanderers 11; Plymouth Ablan 46, Estier University 4, Poetponed: S Germorgan In-stitute v Aberavon.

Oslo (AFP) - Foreign television companies will be invited to cover Alpine skiing, ice hockey, figure skating and speed skating at the 1994 Winter Olympics in Lillehammer. The main broadcasters, Norwegian Broadcasting Corporation, will cover the opening ceremony, cross-country skiing, ski jumping and biathlon.

Olympic tenders

No trialist need feel unwanted

absentee after an operation. Only Gill Brown, who retired from international selection, is missing from last year's squad that beat West Germany at

TOMORROW'S

Clement Freud: A lonely day among the punters at the all-weather races International rugby: England's key to success in the match against France Manchester United: Great expectations turn to hard times at Old Trafford Lawrie Smith: Back to sea for the toughest stage of the great yacht race



Coe confronts final disappointment

From a Correspondent
Auckland

himself last night for the final race of his career, still hoping he could finish among the medals in the Commonwealth Games 1,500 metres despite : poor performance in the 800

sere yesterday. Saddened and mystified in the immediate aftermath of his comprehensive defeat, Coe said that he still believed he could end his illustrious athletics career with a medal.

But while there was disappointment for one Englishman, another was celebrating. Matthew Yates, aged 20, who was expected to come away from New Zealand with nothing, was clutching a bronze earned in the same race that dashed Coe's hopes.

As the champion, Sammy Tirop, and the silver medal winner, Nixon Kiprotich, struck another blow for Kenvan middle-distance running. Yates savoured his moment and left the other Britons to argue among themfor a rough-house final.

Coe, who was sixth and beaten out of sight, said: "My

life and death to me any more. I'll be giving everything in the 1,500 metres, and I've proved before that I can come back. But, whatever happens, I'll leave that stadium on Saturday with a big smile on my

Having worked himself into second place at one stage in the closing stages. Coe then failed to produce his famed move into overdrive. He was at a loss to understand why he was unable to capitalize in the home straight.

"Everything had been going brilliantly in training, but I just ran flat. It was like a fighter who looks good in the gym but then gets knocked out when he gets into the ring."

Coe was not alone in his disappointment. Tom McKean, of Scotland, finished seventh and was accused by Ikem Billy, of England, of having no stomach for the big

Inquiry into 5,000m protest by Kenya

Auckland (AP) - A protest by two laps later another Kenyan, Kenya over several incidents in the 5,000 metres final at the Commonwealth Games will be decided today, according to track and field officials.

In the race won by the Australian, Andrew Lloyd, two separate collisions early in the race knocked down three

By John Goodbody

A leading British weightlifting

official yesterday called for the

Welsh association to be dis-

positive tests on competitors

at the Commonwealth Games.

and discredit on the sport and

the Welsh association is not fit

to assemble and coach a

national team," Geoff Whit-

low, the secretary of the

South-East Counties division

of the British Amateur

Weightlifters' Association

Holland, the BAWLA sec-

retary, who is the England

team manager at the Games.

Whitlow is writing to Wally

(BAWLA), said.

They have brought shame

Yobes Ondieki, fastest in the world last year over the dis-

Ngugi was passed in the last two meters to finish second behind Lloyd, while Ondieki finished ninth. Buckner finished twelfth of the 14-man field. The referee, Ashley Tayfavorites. John Ngugi, of Ke-lor, said the Kenyan team nya, and the European champrotested that its runners had pion, Jack Buckner, of been "unfairly treated" during

ing to discuss the crisis in the

sport, and particularly the

ing banned for a year from

international competition

because under present regula-

tions it needs three positive

tests within a calendar year for

suspension. Dean Willey, who

was dropped from the English

Commonwealth Games team.

was found positive last

If the Welsh association

were to be disbanded and all

the competitors were to be

controlled by the BAWLA,

this would end the 23 years'

secretaryship of Myrddin

October.

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"ALL-in the Ear"

for a clash during the early in and needing to fight his way

Billy said: "Don't blame me. If he's not in the perfect position, his bottle goes - and I think his bottle went." Once before McKean had complained that Billy had obstructed him during an

important race.
McKean said: "It meant I couldn't get into the position I wanted and it might have cost me the race. I've never been in

But the man who caused the problems appeared to be McKean's Scotland teammate. Brian Whittle. He took up the running and then slowed dramatically, causing a traffic jam behind him. "It was rough, very rough. I was hit right, left and centre,

and had my own battle with Seb. Kiprotich was pushing me and I had to push Seb," he The result was that Yates

was able to squeeze through for his medal, which surprised everyone but the unemployed "And I'm the man who shouldn't have been here,"

said Yates, who will be 21 on Sunday and was representing England for the first time. "I had already told my dad I would win a medal. I don't worry about anyone else. I run for me. And believe it or not, I

"I felt I had to prove a point out there, and I'm delighted I made it.

thought I was going to win the

Yates, from Basildon, has had to overcome asthma to succeed and is sanguine about

British official says Welsh body

In November 1973, a chem-

ist in South Wales was fined

for unlawfully selling

steroid. The court was then

told that 7,200 tablets had

been sold to John over a

period of six months. As a

result, John was sacked as

Welsh team manager for the

He said at the time that he,

1974 Commonwealth Games.

and members of the coaching

committee, had taken the

drugs for experimental nur-

poses and none had been

given to competitors. He

added that the court allegation

that he bought 7,200 tablets

was a "ridiculous thing". "The

extent we used was nowhere

There is no suggestion that

John had any knowledge of

the drug-taking by members of the present Welsh team, and

when asked yesterday if he

had been involved with the

muscle-building drugs since 1973, he replied: "What would

a man in my position want to

Although Whitlow has full

confidence in Holland, he

wants to know why the dates

of all the senior British and

English squad training ses-

sions were not notified to the

Sports Council, as BAWLA

had agreed. As a result, the

Sports Council was unable to

carry out its full programme of

out-of-competition testing.

Six cities

seek Games

Lausanne (AP) - Six cities

met the deadline vesterday to

make presentations for staging

the 1996 Olympic Games.

They included three first-time

candidates — Manchester, To-

ronto and Atlanta. Athens,

which hosted the first modern

Games in 1896. Melbourne,

the 1956 site, and Belgrade,

The 92-member committee

will name the 1996 site at a

Sentember 18 session in To-

kyo. Belgrade is to build a

17.000-capacity sports dome

Bonn (Reuter) - The West

German city of Duisberg said

vesterday that it had made a

profit from the World Student

Games last August after orig-

inally expecting to end up in

the red. We have a tiny profit of between 2,000 and 5,000

marks [\$1.200 and 3.000], so

we will not need to find any

more money." a council

are also in the running.

as part of its campaign.

Students

profit

spokesman said.

near that," he said.

do that for

manager in Auckland.

not fit to handle national team

COE'S CAREER

WORLD RECORDS: 800 merres: 1:42.33 (1979), 1:41.73 (1981), 1,000 metres: 2:13.40 (1980), 2:12.18 (1981), 1,500 metres: 3:32.03 (1979), Mile: 3:48.95 (1979), 3:48.53 (1981), 3:47.33 (1981), CHAMPIONSHIPS: 1980 Olympic Games: 1,500 metres: 1984 Olympic Games: 1,500 metres: 1985 European championships: 800

think I'm the No. 1 Briton yet. I'm only 20, and the really good 800 metres runners don't come through antil they're 22

Tirop did not emerge from the ranks until he was 29. The new champion, who beat Kiprotich in a photo finish in the slowish time of Imin 45.98sec, had never competed outside his home country

Verdict challenged Accra (AFP) - The Ghana Boxing Authority has called on the World Boxing Council to nullify the result of last month's super-flyweight championship in Seoul when Moon Sung-kil, the Korean challenger, was awarded a controversial win over Nana Yaw Konadu, the Ghanian title-holder. The referee stopped the bout after nine rounds because of an accidental clash of heads and awarded Moon the verdict as he was ahead on points.

O'Reilly favourite Wilf O'Reilly, the double Olympic gold medal winner, heads a record 124-strong entry for the Skate Electric British ice speed-skating

sport, when it is in the full

Willey said yesterday: "I

cannot say that everybody else

is taking drugs. You cannot go

around accusing other people.

You only know if people are

taking drugs when they get

cal back-up. It is left to the individual. Nobody knows

what they are dealing with.

Drugs do not make cham-

pions. You have to be a

Willey added that he did not

think that the problem of

drugs could ever be totally

overcome. "Some of the other

athletes who are well-off could

simply go abroad for a month

and take their drugs there,

week of the year," he said.

SPORT IN BRIEF

Doyle: now back on his bike

Senna hoping

São Paulo (AFP) - Ayrton Senna, McLaren's former world

motor racing champion driver, said vesterday he was confident that his dispute with the Inter-national Auto Sport Federation

(FISA) would be quickly solved

so that he can race this season.
"Without hope, there is no life
possible," the Brazilian driver

said at the Interlagos circuit here. FISA has said Senna will

not be given a beence to drive in

Formula One racing this year unless he publicly apologizes for

making allegations that last year's championship was fixed.

He has until February 15 to

make the apology,

where no one will test them, so

"We do not have any medi-

caught,



Clank-and-grunt men lift the crown as drug-taking kings

Hey, ho. Here we go again. Whitlow said: "If testing Another Big Games, another had been carried out, then the drugs scandal to write about. competitors who subsequently We're all getting quite good at proved positive would have drugs stories these days: stebeen caught ages ago and well roids and testosterone and before they had the opportunity to bring shame on our all that. We've got the entire contents of Dr Jekyll's lab glare of publicity at a major shelf worked out.

What is it next? Pure andrenochrome filched from fresh cadavers? Alligator hearts? Wolverine glands? A substance so potent that one suiff will turn the mildest person into a ravening monster with the strength of 10 gorillas, the speed of a dozen cheetahs and the mind of a Inhatamized rhipoceros . . .

Yesterday we had the third competitor caught with drugs in his system, and, wow, what a surprise, it was yet another reightlifter, this one called Gareth Hives. That makes two Weishmen in all. It seems that every morning at nine all the iournes in Auckland have to assemble at the athletes' village to bear yet another story before an event, disappear, about drug-addled

weightlifters. The previous night, the that by the time they com- journes had gathered together peted all traces would be out to talk about steroids and of their system. To try to wipe hormones, and agreed that out the problem altogether, these were horribly dangerous you would have to be testing drugs. And as we did so, I shall thousands of athletes every confess it right now, we indulged in some casual drug-Ricky Chaplin, one of the taking of our own. We ingested two Welsh lifters found pos- a drug that can cause illness, itive. returned to his dementia and terminal liver Cwmbran home yesterday. damage. It is so potent it can

Doyle returns

Tony Doyle, the former world

November, is still having regu

Shirra banned

Mitch Shirra, the New Zealand

international and five times world championship finalist.

speedway for two years after

pleading guilty to bringing the

sport into disrepute. He gave a positive drugs test at the World Pairs final at Bradford in 1988.

However, Shirra is still free to race in world championship meetings.

A world record prize fund of £60,000 for a men's squash lournament has guaranteed en-

tries from 31 of the world's 32

top-ranked players to the Leekes Welsh Classic in Cardiff from

February 21 to 25. The only absentee is Zarak Jahan Khan.

of Pakistan, ranked No. 11 in

the world, who is sidelined with

Record fund

alter personality and destroy people's lives for ever.

This behaviour takes place in drug-taking dens that initi- optimist to celebrate a ates call "bars." Large doses are taken in specially designed receptacles, the whole thing being called a "drink," Users' slang includes such phrases as "would you like another?" "mine's a cold one" and "I say, this New Zealand Chardonna

really is rather good, isn't it?" In short, there is a great deal of hysterical talk about drugs. If we wish to condemn the use of drugs in sport, or otherwise get serious, let us do so with a sense of perspective. I refuse to see Ben Johnson as the wickedest man in history, or even in the history of sport. He was just another sportsman who gave everything he had to

The All Risck who chested to win a penalty on some famous occasion or other is regarded as a bit of a lad or, if you live over here, a hero. Johnson is just another cheat, that's all. So is Hives, so is Ricky Chaplin, so is Subratakumar Paul: the weightlifting trio that got caught this time.

The thing about performance-enhancing drugs is that sport loses its point when it gets pharmaceutical. We want to appland people who are superhuman, not people who have made themselves less than human. The Johnson Affair has spoilt some of the taste of track and field: these days one is reluctant to cele-

weightlifting victory here until 72 hours had elapsed and the sample had tested negative. Out of the 10 positive drug tests at Seoul, eight were from weightlifting. The state of the sport of

weightlifting was reflected in the soul-wearying press conference given by yet another Welsh weightlifter, David Morgan, after he had won five goals. "People hate me at home, lots of people hate me," he said. "I've had a few people try to punch me in the head. They're all nice to me when they are sober, but not when they've had a few drinks."

He said that the problem was that weightlifting had a poor image. "When I go home, people will say, you won these gold medals, do you take steroids? They try to take away from you what you have done. If I won gold in athletics I would be a star. Me, I am not particularly

surprised that weightlifters seem quite happy to take drugs they know will affect their sex lives and play havoc with their livers. The far more surprising thing is that anybody can bear to be a weightlifter at all.

Weightlifting offers the participant the magnificent double of considerable pain and crucifying boredom. Lifters only keep going because they are fanatics. They set themselves little tests: to set a myself at the lying-down-jerk.

in competition. You don't went to be at a disadvantage, you know everyone else takes them, and everyone knows where to get hold of them well, why the hell not? It works a bit quicker than a year in the gym, after all.

At the Games here they tested 33 per cent of the weightlifters, including 24 medal winners. These did not include, apparently, gold and silver medal in the superheavyweight category, which strikes me as certifiably insane. In the greatest event lies the greatest temptation What were these officials

thinking of? The drags issue is with us for a long time. Sport was invented as a form of jolliness. was elevated to a characterformer, particularly for the sons of Empire (hence the Commonwealth Games) and is now pursued as an end in itself. The consequent intensity is what makes sport a source of fascination. It also explains why people are willing to cheat and to take substantial risks with their bodies to gain a slight edge, or to keep on even terms.

And the bored, demented hordes of weightlifters are the brate 2 win too much. In the new personal best for three kings of drag-takers.

say that we have a number of

official supporters and we

we can."

has decreased

would look after them as best

Bert Millichip, the chair-

man of the FA and a member

of the executive committee of

UEFA, added: "It is ab-

solutely essential that part two

Kelly allays hooligan fears

On the eve of the draw for the pursuit champion, who was badly injured in a crash during hovemoer, is still having aggu-lar physiotherapy but is riding his bike. He could be racing again by April despite fears that he would be forced to retire.

the nation's supporters. Robson was immediately appeased. In spite of the debacle during the finals two years ago when England lost all three of their games, he heard that UEFA considered his team to be the second strongest in Europe. Only The Netherlands, the holders of the title, are rated higher. England's right to be in-

No one clse's record is without piemish except West Germany's, Yet, as the hosts. they had no need to qualify for their own European championship.

Robson was relieved that England will be kept apart

European championship, England officials arrived here last night seeking and offering reassurances. Bobby Robson his side would be seeded and Graham Kelly wanted to advise prospective hosts that they need not necessarily fear

cluded among the top seeds is beyond dispute. Apart from the Dutch, they alone reached the finals of both competitions without being beaten.

from the principal contenders away games in an entirely

in today's draw. It is thought different way. In the past we that the other seeds in the field have persuaded fans not to go of 34 entrants, divided into six and told our hosts not to sell groups of five countries and tickets. We would be able to

Italy. Spain, the Soviet Union and West Germany. Kelly, the chief executive of the Football Association, was equally gratified that there was no prospect in particular of England being linked with The

one of four, will be Belgium,

He is optimistic that drastic of the Football Spectators Bill measures will no longer be required when the series of qualifying matches opens later this year. As long as the nation's supporters behave themselves in Italy during the summer, the European ban on

English clubs is scheduled to

be lifted at the start of next

Kelly said. "One of the contributory factors will be Fares. the introduction of our travel The FA officials deniec. club." He revealed that applications from 4,500 prospective members have al-

ready been received. "We would then approach a deal in the future.

speculation that they were about to accept an offer from 3 sponsor for the FA Cupalthough they did not rule out

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, Could the second THO WI IT AND THE STREET Gadh (FC)

comes into force as soon as possible," he said. "The number of offences inside grounds